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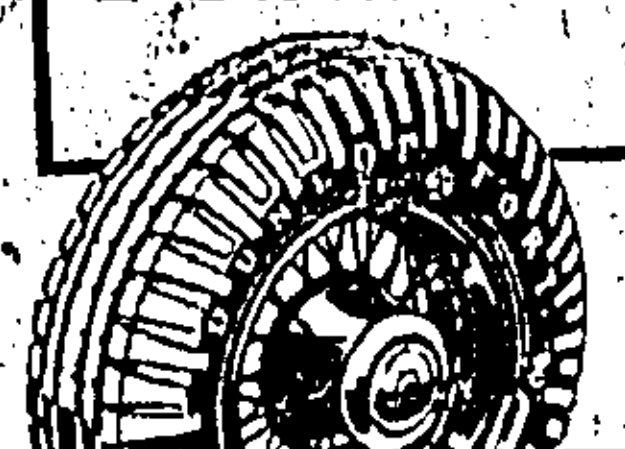
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# The Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION

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FOUNDED 1881 一拜禮 號十三月九年英港香 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1935. 日三初月九

## GENEVA PLAN UNALTERED BY MOBILISATION

### COUNCIL MEETS IN TEN DAYS

### ATTACK WAITS FOR END OF RAIN

### BLACK ARMIES FEAST BEFORE BATTLE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance.  
Received September 30, 8 a.m.)

Geneva, Sept. 29.  
In spite of the fact that the Secretary-General of the League of Nations, M. Avenol, has received a telegram from the Emperor of Ethiopia warning that that country has ordered general mobilisation, there will be no Council or Committee of Thirteen meeting before October 10, it is said.

League circles are worried, believing that if neutral observers are to be sent to Ethiopia to determine which side is responsible for the outbreak of hostilities there is no time to be lost. Ethiopia declares that although mobilisation has been ordered, it will not prevent the following out of the instruction to troops to remain 30 kilometres from the frontiers, *Reuter* declares.

Meanwhile, there have been intensive military activities on both sides. A *United Press* despatch from a correspondent with the Italian Army says:

"I flew over the front in a trimotor bomber, piloted by Signor Mussolini's son-in-law, Count Ciano, to-day.

"The Italians face a grim wilderness of towering mountains and tremendous gorges, at present drenched in sheets of rain.

"The muddy roadways are jammed with Italian and native troops marching to the frontier with all the massive instruments of war following in their wake."

#### WAITING FOR RAINS

Addis Ababa, Sept. 29.  
Although the rains have ceased in the north, they are still continuing in the south.

A special correspondent here reports that Italy intends to drive directly south from Eritrea towards Lake Tsana, headquarters of the Blue Nile and key to Britain's irrigation system in the Sudan.

The Italians are reported to be concentrating on a sixty mile front, jutting triangularly into Ethiopia from the western extremity of Eritrea and directly bordering the Sudan.

The drive south would parallel the Sudanese frontier and would lie towards Gondar, twenty miles north of Lake Tsana. The Sittoung terrain, where Italians are waiting for the command to attack, would permit immediate operations, but since Italy desires simultaneous advances from all fronts, the Eritrean campaign must wait for the rains in the south.—*United Press*.

#### ARMY FEASTS

Addis Ababa, Sept. 29.  
Hundreds of oxen and sheep were slaughtered to-day to provide a feast for thousands of soldiers who paraded yesterday before the Emperor.

As in former years the Emperor gave a masked banquet to the foreign ministers present in his capital, his generals and ecclesiastical dignitaries, in the palace banquet hall at noon.

According to the ancient Ethiopian custom this feast lasts four to five hours and consists of twelve courses, the most popular being a hot, spicy meat dish, with a rich sauce, and especially prepared cakes of millet, washed down with tika, a native beer, and teje, a potent and heavy wine.

Meanwhile the soldiers are enjoying an al fresco meal outside in the palace courtyard. They consume enormous quantities of meat, mainly mutton, and drink vast quantities of tika and teje.

All Government and public establishments are closed for the day.—*Reuter Special*.

### NO NEED FOR NEW TAXATION

### ROOSEVELT MAKES PROMISE

### JUGGLES BIG FIGURES

Washington, Sept. 29.  
Optimistically reviewing the 1935-36 Budget, President Roosevelt to-day declares that it shows an improvement in economic conditions in the United States during the past two years.

He declares that at the moment industrial output and trade is expanding and forecasts a reduced deficit in 1936-37.

The President contradicts erroneous and gloomy predictions that heavy increases in taxation are a necessity and points out that the net deficit in 1935-36 is \$2,731,000,000, and is entirely due to emergency expenditures, almost all of which were for unemployment relief.

The 1937 Budget is being prepared with a view to sharply decreasing the spread between income and expenditure. Thus the Government, under provisions of the present tax schedules, won't need new taxes to meet the necessary expenditure and to retire the public debt.

President Roosevelt anticipates a deficit in 1935-36 of \$300,000,000 below the 1934-35 level, and points out that the estimates contemplate a continued collection of the processing taxes, but that if the attack on these taxes is sustained they will have to face the problem of financing extra contracts for benefit payments out of some new form of taxes.

The President estimates that the total deficit in 1935-36 is \$3,281,000,000, but allowing for the statutory debt retirement, the net deficit will be \$2,731,000,000.

#### MOVING SLOWLY

He acknowledges that the gigantic relief work programme has moved more slowly than had been hoped, but he says it is now accelerating with reasonable assurance that it will provide

(Continued on Page 7.)

### Britain's Stand For Covenant

### POSITION CLEARED BY NOTE

### ACTION MAY VARY

London, Sept. 29.

The British reply to the French enquiry with regard to the future British attitude in respect to the effective application of sanctions provided under Article XVI of the League Covenant in the event of violation of the Covenant and resort to force in Europe, is contained in a Note handed to the French Ambassador last week and only made public to-day.

The reply largely recapitulates the outstanding points of Sir Samuel Hoare's speech at Geneva on September 11, and asserts that Britain's intentions are to fulfil her obligations under the Covenant.

The ideals of the Covenant have become part of the British national conscience and nothing is further from the truth than insinuations that British policy is peculiar to the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Sir Samuel Hoare re-emphasises the League attitude and the fact that Britain stands with the League for effective maintenance of the Covenant in its entirety and particularly for steady, collective resistance to all acts of unprovoked aggression.

#### ACTION MAY VARY.

The reply proceeds to state that no League members are able to lay down with great clarity, in advance, any particular cases. The procedure under Article XVI would be inapplicable to certain conditions, and it is clear that in case of resort to force there may be degrees of culpability and degrees of aggression, and the appropriate action under Article XVI may vary.

The Covenant itself recognises that conditions are not static. With regard to treaty obligations, Sir Samuel Hoare draws attention to his speech at Geneva, spoken with the over-whelming support and approval of Britons and public opinion in Britain, since it was shown that it was concerned with general principles of international conduct.

The reply concludes by saying that the British Government's faith in itself and its actions must, like security, be collective.—*Reuter*.

### MEMEL ELECTION FARCE

### POLLING SYSTEM BREAKS DOWN

### BUT TROUBLE AVERTED

Memel, Sept. 29.

To-day's polling arrangements here broke down badly to the dismay of the Lithuanian officials and trouble of a serious nature was only averted by the prompt order of the emergency Cabinet meeting to continue the polling as long as it was necessary.

After nightfall, crowds besieged the seventy-six polling stations awaiting their turns to vote. Some of the earlier voters had to wait for seven hours. The majority of Germans were frankly delighted with the farcical situation.

*Reuter's* correspondent tried his hand at picking out twenty-nine slips representing hypothetically favoured candidates from the dummy consisting of 187 slips representing the numerous candidates of the many parties.

His record for voting was eight minutes. Governor Kurkuskas himself took longer while some elderly folk took an hour to exercise the privilege.

There have been many minor disputes between German and Lithuanian officials in joint control of the polling stations and for a time the crowds were uneasy and inclined to be riotous, particularly when it was believed that the polls might be closed long before the polling was finished.—*Reuter*.

#### FIVE INJURED

Memel, Sept. 29.

Five persons were injured in a clash between Germans and Lithuanians in the small village of Juknacia, on the new German border frontier within sight of Memel.—*Reuter Special*.

#### GOVERNOR LEAVES

Quebec, Sept. 29.

After a series of official farewells at Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec, the Governor-General and the Countess of Dufferin sailed to-day for England on the Empress of Britain, having completed their term of office in the Dominion.—*Reuter Special*.

### Increased Uses For Silver Seen

### NATIONS LACKING GOLD STOCKS

### FLOW TO U.S. CONTINUES

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1934. Received, September 30, 10.20 a.m.)  
Washington, Sept. 29.

Impartial experts here predict the increased use of silver and nickel and other metals as monetary bases in the event of a war in Europe.

They are particularly impressed by the dwindling of gold holdings outside of the United States.

Federal Reserve returns show that the United States possesses gold valued at \$9,303,000,000, while more metal to the value of \$163,000,000 is reported to be en route, as a result of the flight of capital from Europe due to war threats.

The United States, therefore, holds approximately 43 per cent. of the world's monetary gold, which the Federal Reserve estimates at \$22,960,000,000. France possesses 22 per cent. of the total, leaving the other nations only 35 per cent. of the gold between them.

Italy and Britain and other European nations which might conceivably be belligerents in the next war would therefore be faced with the necessity of reorganising their currencies, and since it is unlikely they would be able to borrow gold from the United States in view of the unpaid War debts from the last European conflagration, experts feel they must resort to metallic substitutes or paper inflation.—*United Press*.

### IMMEDIATE BONUS?

### MORE TALK ABOUT INFLATION

Washington, Sept. 29.  
Democratic leaders are backing plans to push the American Legion's resolution to demand the immediate cash payment of the Veterans' Bonus and to kill the Bill in the House.

They then plan to vote on the Patman Inflationary Bonus Bill which was rejected by the Legion's convention.—*United Press*.

### ITALIAN CLAIM MISLEADING

### BRITISH ATTITUDE MISREPRESENTED

### LONDON POLICY LONG KNOWN IN ROME

Geneva, Sept. 29.

British quarters here declare that the British attitude, as represented throughout the Italian communique issued yesterday, is completely misleading.

"There is not the slightest justification for any doubt with regard to our attitude as a member of the League, which we have repeatedly indicated to Italy," say representative British spokesmen here.

For example, Sir Eric Drummond, as early as February 28, conveyed to Rome the serious British concern as to the effect which methods of violence or an invasion of Ethiopia would have on public opinion.

Signor Grandi, the Italian Ambassador, was warned again on April 4, and Sir Eric Drummond repeated the British attitude at Rome on May 22. The British stand has not been altered from the beginning, and the final friendly warning was conveyed by the British Ambassador to Signor Mussolini only a few days ago. This was in the form of a personal message from Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Foreign Minister, and was acknowledged with grateful thanks by Il Duce.—*Reuter*.

#### MUST FACE CRITICS

London, Sept. 29.

Mr. Eamon de Valera, Chief Executive of the Irish Free State, must face his critics when he returns from Geneva this week and tell them how far he is prepared to support Britain in the Ethiopian crisis.

Critics are accusing Mr. de Valera of plodging the man-power of the Irish Free State by declaring that the Free State will stand by Britain in upholding the League Covenant.

It is expected that Mr. de Valera will reiterate his intention of marching towards the ultimate goal of an Irish Republic.—*Reuter Special*.

### Short War Anticipated In Africa

### NO GENERAL CLASH LIKELY

### OBSERVERS' PREDICTION

Washington, Sept. 28.

Observers here expect a short Italian-Ethiopian war with League sanctions preventing an Italian victory. No general European war is expected.

A continued influx of European capital into the United States, supporting American markets and stimulating potential credit inflation, is generally anticipated.

Further labour troubles are likely.

An investigation of investment trusts and insurance companies is anticipated.

A general improvement in business is expected from now until the Spring.—*Swan, Culbertson and Fritz*.

#### MORE JOBS

New York, Sept. 29.

According to the National Industrial Conference Board, the number of unemployed in August was 9,001,000, compared to 10,121,000 in July and 10,223,000 in August of last year.—*Reuter Special*.

### AMERICA DEFEATS BRITAIN

### RYDER CUP TEAM OUTCLASSED

### 8 MATCHES TO 2

New York, Sept. 29.

America won the Ryder Cup Contest against Great Britain at Ridgewood by eight matches to two, the other two being halved.

The weather was glorious to-day when the fixture was resumed. Brilliant play by J. J. Bussan, the Pannal professional, and Gene Sarazen, the American, featured the singles matches which went to the United States by 5-1 with two halved.

Bussan played brilliantly against Sarazen during the first eighteen holes this morning when he led by one hole after having led by four holes at the fourteenth. Marvellous putting was the chief factor of his success.

Bussan went out in 36 against Sarazen's 37 and was home in 36 with Sarazen returning a similar card.

In the afternoon Sarazen reproduced some deadly putting to take the match on the thirteenth hole after tiffin, winning by three up and two to play. He went out in 36 while it took Bussan 39 strokes to go out.

Paul Runyan won from H. Burton by five up, and three to play after having led by four holes this morning, when he went out in 37 and was home in 34 against Burton's round of 38 and 37. This afternoon Runyan and Burton each took 36 on the outward journey.

After being down by two holes this morning Johnny Revolta staged a last minute recovery and took his match from Reg. Whitcombe by two and one. Whitcombe had gone out in 35 and was home in 36 while Revolta took 37 and 35 this morning.

At the 27th hole Whitcombe was three up this afternoon but Revolta played amazing golf during the last nine holes. He was only able to return a card of 39 on the outward trip against Whitcombe's 37.

Olim Dutra won his match against A. H. Padgham by four and two after he had been down on the morning round by one hole. The match was all square on the 27th. Padgham was out in 35 and home in 39 while Dutra took 38 each time this morning. Dutra required 37 this afternoon against Padgham's 38.

Percy Alliss won Britain's solitary singles match, beating

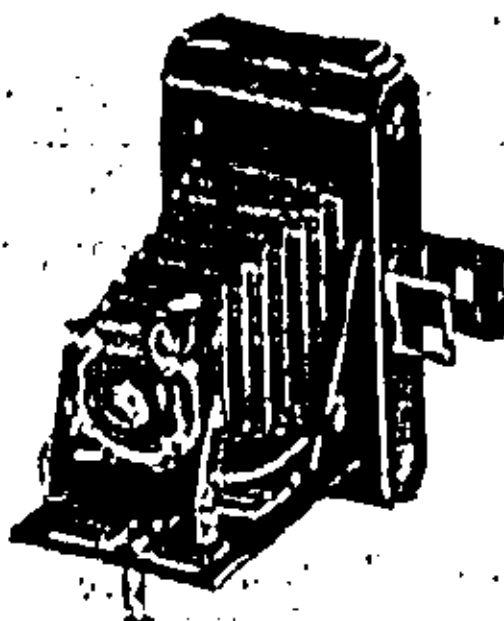
(Continued on Page 7.)



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condition quite as naturally and safely as Castoria. Swiftly it cleanses the system, settles the stomach, improves digestion and restores nerve-poise. Then Nature does the rest as only Nature can. Appetite for food returns. Health is again normal. As a result baby gains weight fast. Now don't worry, mother. At the first warning that all is not well give your child a little Castoria. Results will surprise you.

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MEDICINAL SYRUP  
FROM BABYHOOD TO 11 YEARS



The most glamorous lady of the screen, Barbara Stanwyck, will be seen at the Queen's from Thursday in the most dramatic vehicle of her career, "The Secret Bride." Warren William assists Miss Stanwyck, appearing as the District Attorney, called upon to prosecute his sweetheart's father.

CANTON AGENTS

for  
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## MEMORIALS



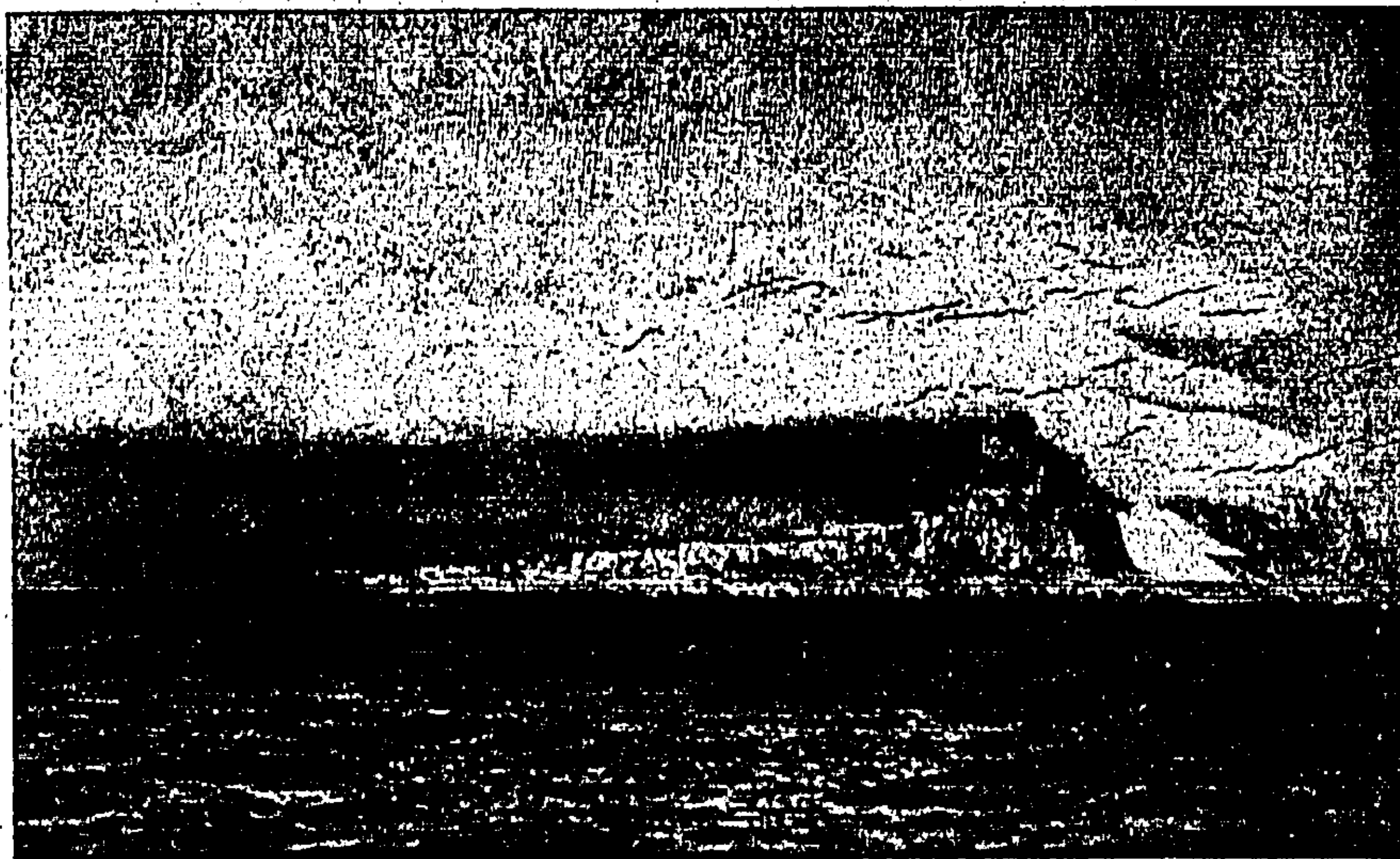
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## GATEWAY TO MEDITERRANEAN



Gibraltar partly obscured by the blanket of cloud which frequently forms when the east wind or Levantier is blowing and remains for anything from a day to a week. Some, as with Hongkong's Peak, aver that the cloud has a dangerous effect on the health of the population, but there is probably not much truth in this.

## RIDDLE OF FOUR VANISHED SHIPS

ALL LOST AT  
SAME SPOT

BEHIND THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT ANXIETY IS BEING FELT FOR THE SAFETY OF A LONDON TANKER LIES A WEIRD MYSTERY OF THE SEA—A MYSTERY THAT IS SO FAR, INEXPLICABLE.

Within the last six years many vessels have put out to sea, never to be seen again, and it is a significant fact that every ship of 6,000 tons and upwards to have been lost in this way has gone down in the Northern Pacific.

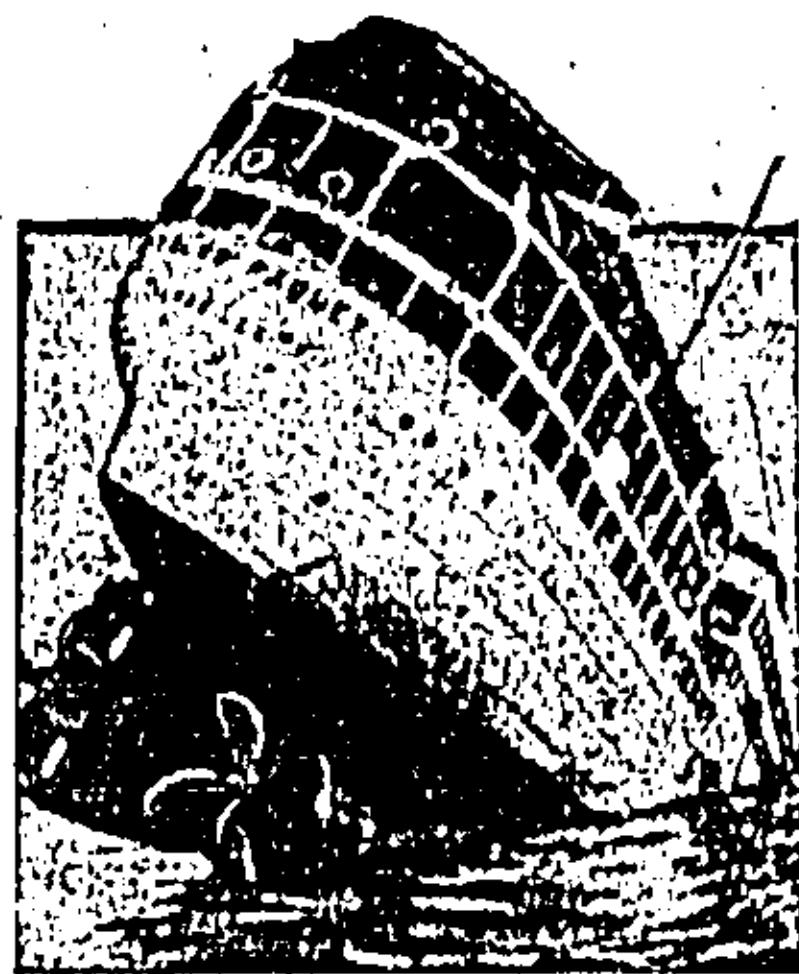
What is stranger still is the fact that not one trace of them has ever been found.

On February 9, 1928, the American steamer Elkton, a vessel of 6,218 tons, carrying a cargo of sugar and coconut oil, left Iloilo in the Philippines and from that day to this she has never been heard of.

The twin-screw British steamer Asiatic Prince, 6,734 tons, carrying a general cargo, left Los Angeles, California, on March 16, 1928 bound for Yokohama.

She was in wireless communication with another vessel on March 21, after which she completely vanished.

Early in October, 1931, the Japanese ship, Yonon Maru, 6,000 tons, left Portland, Oregon, bound for Shanghai, with a cargo of wheat and



logs. A wireless communication was picked up from her on the 17th. Since that date nothing more has been seen or heard of her.

Finally the La Crescenta of 6,000 tons, left Port San Luis, California, on November 24 last year bound for Osaka, Japan, with a cargo of oil. She was in touch with another tanker on December 5, and has not been heard of since.

If the route across these waters were badly charted and unfrequented one might reasonably argue that distress signals were sent out but not picked up.

FEARS FOR A  
BRITISH CREW

In actual fact, the run from the Eastern seaboard of Canada and America to China and Japan is an extremely crowded one, scores of ships, both passenger and cargo, continually passing one way or the other.

Further, the ships mentioned were all powerful modern vessels, well equipped, adequately manned, and commanded by competent and experienced navigators.

All were fitted with long-range wireless, and carried a qualified operator. No one can explain why they should have been overwhelmed without having had time to send out an S.O.S.

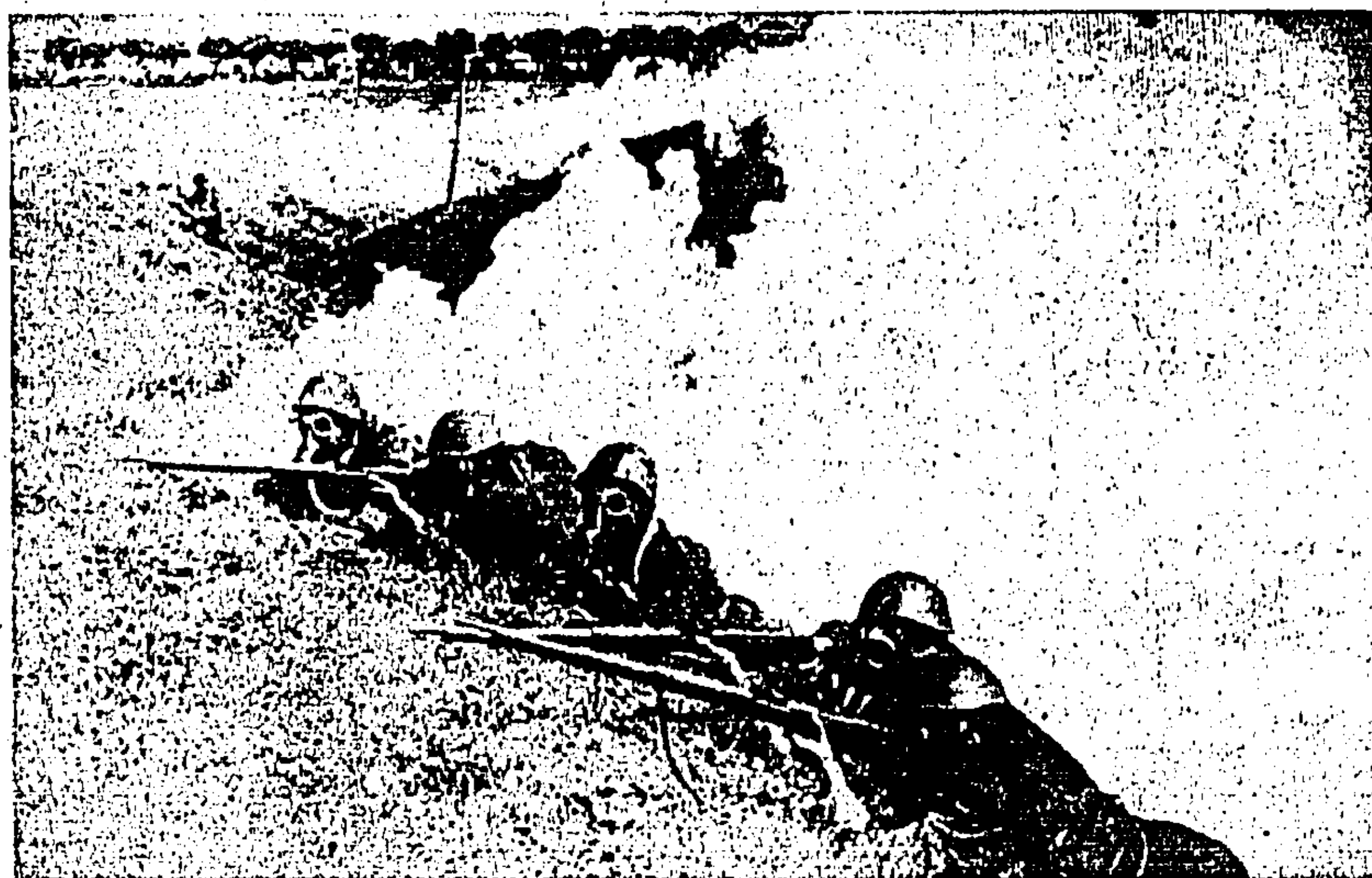
No other stretch of ocean has, within recent years, claimed such a succession of vessels.

A master mariner, with over 45 years' sea-going experience, said that he could never understand how it was that hardly a year went by without some large vessel being lost in this part of the Pacific under mysterious circumstances.

Can it be that they have been sucked down by some gigantic and unknown whirlpool, caused by submarine disturbances?

That is the problem now baffling shipping circles in all parts of the world.

## ITALIAN GAME MAY BECOME REAL



Signor Mussolini once declared that "Italy, with its living and its dead, stands erect at the Brenner." During the simulation of one of the most dreaded and most debated phases of modern warfare—the gas attack: Masked Italian infantry fighting under conditions that must be countered during any future war not only by the soldiers, but by civilians. Photograph of the recent Italian manoeuvres.

## SOME POPULAR DECCA AND BRUNSWICK RECORDS ISSUED RECENTLY.

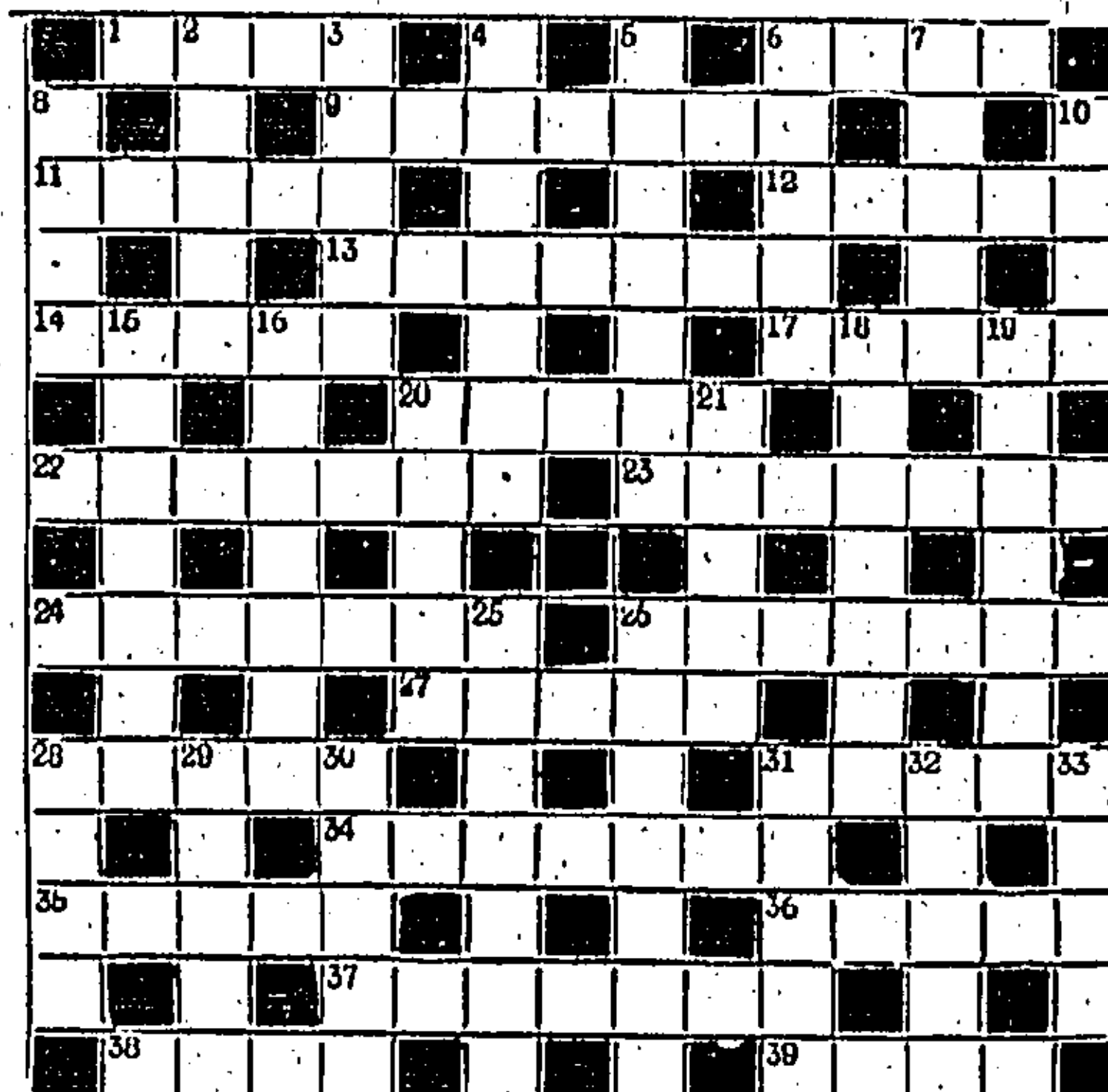
- K761. THE RIDE OF THE VALKYRIES ("Die Walkure") The Queen's Hall Orchestra.  
K768. TOCCATA AND FUGUE IN D MINOR (Bach) The Queen's Hall Orchestra.  
K762. RACHMANINOFF'S PRELUDE HUMORESKE, Op. 101, No. 7, (Dvorak) The Queen's Hall Orchestra.  
K756. STATE BALL MEMORIES. Marius Winter & His Orch.  
F5529. FIRE DANCE. Ambrose & His Orch.  
1922. B'WANGA. Quick Step. Ambrose & His Orch.  
ONE NIGHT OF LOVE. Grace Moore Soprano.  
CIRIBIRIBIN. Bing Crosby.  
1993. SWANEE RIVER. Vocal. Bing Crosby.  
EASY TO REMEMBER. Vocal. Bing Crosby.  
1994. SOON. Vocal. Bing Crosby.  
DOWN BY THE RIVER. Vocal. Duke Ellington & His Orch.  
2007. SOLITUDE. F.T. Duke Ellington & His Orch.  
2013. LOOKIE LOOKIE LOOKIE, HERE COMES COOKIE. Cleo Brown.  
F5543. I'LL TAKE THE SOUTH. Piano & Vocal. Cleo Brown.  
HOLLYWOOD HOLIDAY. DREAM SHADOWS. Bebe Daniels, Skeets Gallagher & Ben Lyon.  
1832. WHY DON'T YOU PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH. DON'T LET YOUR LOVE GO WRONG. Vocal. The Boswell Sisters.  
1957. ROCK AND ROLL. IF I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS. Vocal. The Boswell Sisters.  
F5548. LULLABY OF BROADWAY. THE WORDS ARE IN MY HEART. Vocal. Dick Powell.  
F5558. LULLABY OF BROADWAY. F.T. THE WORDS ARE IN MY HEART. F.T. Ambrose & His Orch.

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- Across  
1 Avoid what sounds like a word of command.  
6 In the eye, or in the teeth perhaps.  
9 I and the politician, both one and the other, to indict.  
11 It isn't only a wet hand that may be.  
12 Letters for an architect.  
13 High cards.  
14 Culpability.  
17 Power that seems small.  
20 "At every trifling to take offence" (Pope's Essay on Criticism).  
22 A county town.  
23 Hand to mouth.  
24 The "serve-you-right" goddess.  
26 The contents of this book are most absorbing.  
27 Class in Japanese.  
28 One thing the dentist can't do to your teeth.  
31 Solid yet ill-made.  
34 Facilitated.  
35 Do the police wear straw helmets in this town?  
36 Just one big spoon.  
37 Offensive.  
38 In some opera.  
39 A British isle.  
Down  
2 Soldiers might prefer this lovely creature to zero hour.  
3 Form of thing of every-day occurrence.  
4 Vegetable.  
5 A wintry time.  
6 Nearly always described as 23.  
7 About art, it's beginning.  
8 Bit of a tree. Understand?  
10 Cellar that contains no wine.  
15 A very indefinite number.  
18 By no means amenable to rule.  
19 Dieting (sarcasm).  
20 West London suburb when all is changed.  
20 Certificate and pilgrim's wallet.  
21 On tip toe.  
25 Land mentioned in the Bible.  
26 American page (hyphen, 4 and 5).  
28 Runs in to land.  
29 Isn't always what he seems to be.  
30 Hair restorer.  
31 Does nothing but sounds like 31.  
32 Politicians have risen to this command.  
33 Swing round and put to death.  
Saturday's Solution  
INFLAMMATION  
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U L K P I E P Q S  
N E E D Y E N T R U S T  
D E R S T U D S A E  
A B S E N T L A W Y E R  
M S S U I A A I  
E N S U E D M E R I N O  
N H Y O N N E L U  
T H I N G B O F I L E S  
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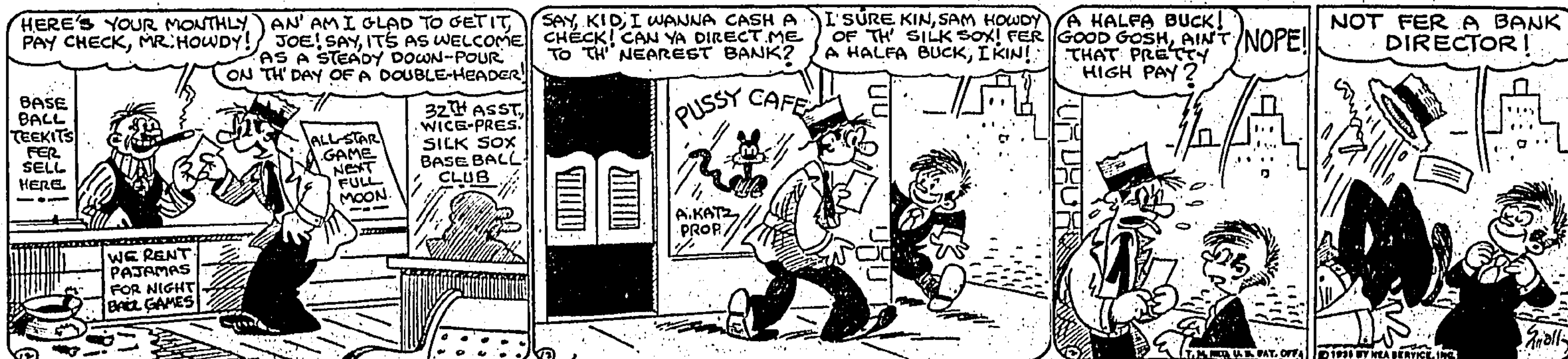


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WORLD  
FLIGHT

## Air Aces On Round-The-World Jaunt

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PLEASURE FLIGHT IN  
LUXURIOUS AEROPLANE

Harold Farquhar (Left), British aviator, and Fritz Bieler, German war-time ace, pictured just before they took off on their projected leisurely round-the-world flight. The men are flying in a Beechcraft biplane, and are due in Hongkong this week.

SCIENCE UNLOCKS  
DOOR TO SECRET OF  
INDIVIDUALITYMICROSCOPE REVEALS NEW  
WONDERS OF NATURE

San Francisco, Sept. 15.

SCIENCE poised its microscopes and its test tubes over a discovery unlocking one of the secrets controlling human, animal and plant growth as the American Chemical Society met here in annual session to discuss and reveal new wonders.

Why does one child grow larger than his brother? Why do some plants spring up almost overnight, others mature slowly? What causes tumours?

Part of the answer to the questions which have fascinated patient seekers in a thousand laboratories and stimulated scores of experiments may be contained in the isolation by Dr. Rogers Williams of Oregon State College of a minute quantity of Panthethonic acid.

From several hundred pounds of liver Dr. Williams, with painstaking skill, succeeded in obtaining an amount of acid equivalent to the trimmings of a thumb nail or to the weight of less than half a drop of water:

He took an infinitesimal trace and applied it to young alfalfa seedlings. So strongly did it stimulate their growth that the results were visible within a day or two after sprouting.

Deprived of the acid, yeast cells not only lost their ability to grow rapidly but also their normal power of breathing. It is probable, he said, that the acid plays a role in the respiration of all kinds of cells.

The influences of vitamins on growth we know. Panthethonic acid is a first cousin of the more familiar agent and its occurrence in the human body and in those of plants and animals is more widespread than any vitamin now known.

"It appears to be fundamental to life and particularly to growth," the Oregon chemist said in presenting his paper before the learned society. It elaborated the meagre findings which had been reported in Chicago last year.

His researches indicated that cell breathing cannot be maintained at a normal rate unless panthethonic acid is present. The amount need not be much. A single plant needs not more than one fifty-thousandth part of a milligram. The head of an ordinary straight pin weighs ten milligrams itself.

"The bacteria which attach themselves to the roots of alfalfa derive a vitamin-like substance from

the alfalfa and in turn produce panthethonic acid which stimulates the growth of alfalfa seedling," the chemist explained.

"The universal significance of panthethonic acid is indicated by the fact that the livers of hogs, cattle, sheep, dogs, rats, chickens and human beings all contain the same amount," he said. "Panthethonic acid has been found in every tissue in the body. The liver, where it is present in combined form, acts as a storehouse. Muscle tissue and brain tissues are relatively rich sources."

He explained to his fellow scientists that the peculiar quality which makes panthethonic acid interesting is its ability to act as a growth regulator.

"Tiny amounts have a remarkable stimulating effect on the growth of various types of plants and single-celled animals. The problem of how growth is controlled in living organisms has long been a fascinating one, and from the practical standpoint the fundamental facts regarding uncontrolled growth observed in tumours need to be understood before cancer can be solved."

Dr. Williams found no other elements than the common carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen in the composition of the panthethonic acid he isolated.

The study, however, has not gone far enough to give a complete picture of the entire molecule.

That will come later as further experiments are in progress to prepare more panthethonic acid. Synthesis in the laboratory will follow, making the acid available in unlimited quantities rather than in milligram lots.

British Diplomat Paves Way For German Ex-war Ace As Pilot On Modern Tours Long Trip

THE first persons to ever engage in a round-the-world pleasure jaunt by air are scheduled to arrive at Kai Tak aerodrome to-morrow.

They are Fritz Bieler, former German war ace and now a naturalized Mexican citizen, and Howard L. Farquhar, Secretary of the British Legation in Mexico City.

The two adventurers have completed the first and most hazardous portion of their jaunt by successfully flying to Shanghai from Mexico City, via the United States, Alaska, Anadir (Siberia), Manchukuo and Peiping.

BEFORE leaving Seattle for the coastal flight to Alaska and trans-ocean flight to Siberia, pontoons were fitted to the machine. These will be removed in Hongkong for the overland flight to Europe.

The fliers are not adhering to a set itinerary, but are flying by fits and starts, remaining in cities or outlandish centres when they feel in the mood for stretching their legs.

They will probably remain in Hongkong for three or four days before continuing their flight to Siam. They may, in fact, travel to Manila by way of a detour.

They have made no definite plans for the future other than that they will fly around the world. From Bangkok they will fly by easy stages to India, hunting, shooting and fishing on the way. The itinerary calls for subsequent flights to Persia, Egypt and finally Europe.

"We do not know what European country we will visit first," Bieler said, in outlining plans for the flight just before he left Seattle.

"That will depend on personal choice and other conditions, such as our clearance in and out of various countries."

The last leg of the round-the-world flight depends upon Farquhar, who may have to terminate the flight in Europe to return to his official duties.

In keeping with the plans of fliers, the Beechcraft plane they are using has every convenience and luxury for their comfort.

The interior of the plane is painted a deep blue with grey trimmings, and is upholstered in blue velvet. The seats are of red leather. The backs of the pilots' seats may be turned down, extending to the rear seats and providing a comfortable couch.

Dual Control Every instrument known to modern aviation has been installed in the board in front of the fliers. The dual control ship has great visibility through the employment of large windows overhead and on the sides. Conventional motor car handles raise and lower the side glass panels, insuring adequate fresh air in the cabin.

The brakes are manipulated by a hand lever to the side of the control stick. The biplane is equipped with a heater and two compasses. In flight, its wheels are retracted into the fuselage by a hand lever on the left wall, greatly increasing the speed of the ship.

The Beechcraft is the latest model to come from the shops of Walter Beech, veteran Wichita, Kansas, designer. It has a four to one ratio of lift, making it possible to land the ship at only one-fourth of its cruising speed.

Farquhar's ship, equipped with a 420 horsepower Wright motor, cruises at 202 miles an hour at 9,000 feet. It can land at 50 miles per hour through the use of brakes and wing flaps to cut down ground speed.

With the installation of additional gas tanks, the craft has a cruising range of 1,000 miles and climbs at sea level at the rate of 1,600 feet per minute.

The biplane has a wing span of 32 feet, an overall length of 24 feet five inches, and is only eight feet two inches high.

"It is the finest ship I have flown in my 20 years as a pilot," Bieler said as he explained its mechanism. "It has everything that a pilot needs for safety and comfort."

Bieler, tall, slender and with a blonde moustache, is proprietor of a flying service in Mexico City. He has been flying since 1915.

Farquhar, also 40 years old, has been a pilot for one and a half years. He received his instructions from Bieler, who described him as a good pilot and a capable navigator.

Both men are married and live in Mexico City.

## MAN SLAYS TIGER WITH A STICK

Calcutta, Sept. 12. Pitting himself against a tiger which had already struck down and mauled his two sons, a 55-year-old father in a village on Assam, slew the beast with a stick.

The tiger sprang on the two sons as they were returning at sundown to their village, Kanniabasa, after a day's work. They were severely mauled.

Hearing their cries, Laduram, the father, seized the only weapon handy, a thick stick, and rushed to the rescue.

Closing with the tiger, the father, though suffering severely from the tiger's attacks, succeeded in killing it.

Villagers later found both father and sons lying beside the dead tiger.—Reuter.

Summer Time  
Ends In U.S.AND 3,000 YEARS  
WERE GAINED

New York, Sept. 29.

The hour lost by approximately 30,000,000 inhabitants of the United States on April 23, when Daylight Saving went into effect, was returned this morning as Standard Time was resumed.

Most persons in this metropolitan area set their time pieces back before retiring last night, happy in the thought of an extra hour rest. Those that forgot about it found themselves an hour early for whatever they planned.

It was estimated that if each of the 30,000,000 persons that were affected slept one hour extra an approximation of more than 3,000 years sleep was gained last night.

Although most transportation systems operated on Standard Time during the Daylight Saving period they will find it necessary to adjust their schedule in order to meet the changing rush hours of commuters.

—United Press.

WORLD'S BIGGEST  
MATCH-MAKERIF YOU WANT A WIFE,  
WRITE TO PARIS

London, Aug. 23.

THE thousandth wedding has just been celebrated by France's giant Marriage Club—the Green Border Club—whose aim is to marry as many young couples as possible per year.

Any young woman who cannot find a husband, or any young man in search of a wife, may join the club for a modest yearly subscription.

Each member is known by his or her number only, and no names are revealed until the romance is officially announced. Forms have to be filled up with all details, physical, moral and financial of each member.

A meeting or dance is held each month where members meet together.

A bulletin is distributed giving details of the requirements of all wife or husband hunters, and steps are taken to introduce suitable couples. When two young people decide that they would like to know each other better they go to the president of the society, who allows them to see each other's record. They then have to submit to examination by the club doctor, and their civil records are carefully compared.

Then and then only, may the two young people consider themselves free to become engaged.

LINDERBERG  
BABY  
DOUBLE

Six-year-old boy's resemblance to kidnapped Lindbergh child is responsible for claim that the baby still lives. This was urged at the appeal by counsel for Bruno Hauptmann, condemned to death for the murder. It is said, however, that the boy is of Irish parentage, and was taken from an orphanage by a Flushing, New York, family.

Pawnshop  
Where Dickens  
Sat ClosesFAMOUS LIMEHOUSE  
LANDMARK ENDS  
ITS CAREER

ONE of the most famous pawnshops in the world has just closed down.

In every port of the seas, where the little ships put in, they knew "George's Pawnshop," the sailors' pawnshop down in Limehouse.

Sextants that peered at the South Seas sun, chronometers that ticked the time round the Cape, sea-chests from the Pacific, knives that had slashed through rough-and-tumbles in dark holds on the Chinese rivers, all these passed over the counter of George's pawnshop in Limehouse.

It was proud of its reputation, and a plaster plaque on its walls states quite frankly, "The Old Nautical House. Known all over the world. Est. 1810."

"It was a wrench to give the place up," confessed Mr. M. R. George, the last of the family that has held the business for half a century. "But the old Limehouse has gone now. The ships dock lower down the river, the Chinese get paid off in Cardiff, there are no more fantan saloons and opium dens, the business got less and less, so there was nothing for it, I had to shut down."

## Where Dickens Sat

"But it's a landmark gone. Look at this chair. I'm keeping that. Charles Dickens sat in that chair for four days."

"He wrote an article attacking pawnbrokers in 'Household Words,' so my uncle invited him to come down and see the business for himself, and after he had spent four days taking notes, he went back and wrote another article, admitting he had been wrong."

"In the old days, when Limehouse really was Limehouse, the shop did a roaring trade. A lot of the sailors tried to pawn their parrots, but we never took them in. Inconvenient things, parrots."

"There was one old Chinese, though, who regularly pawned his tortoise. It was a great big tortoise, with a beautifully polished shell, and he would come in regularly and pawn it, and take it out a week or so later. We always lent him half-a-crown on it."

## Guns For The Chinese

"We used to do a great deal of business with guns, too. In those days you could get a licence to carry a gun by simply filling in a form. We kept a stock of the forms in the shop, the customer filled one in, and we sent the boy down to the police-station with it."

"I remember once a whole gang of Chinese came in and bought up every gun and every round of ammunition we had in the place. A few months later the papers reported the first of those big pirate raids on the Chinese rivers."

"Of course," he continued, "we did a lot of business in jewellery and curios from abroad, much of it Chinese gold—soft, stuff, like lead, without any alloy in it. American tourists used to come down and buy up these curios from us."

LOVELIER HOSE  
WITHIN YOUR BUDGET

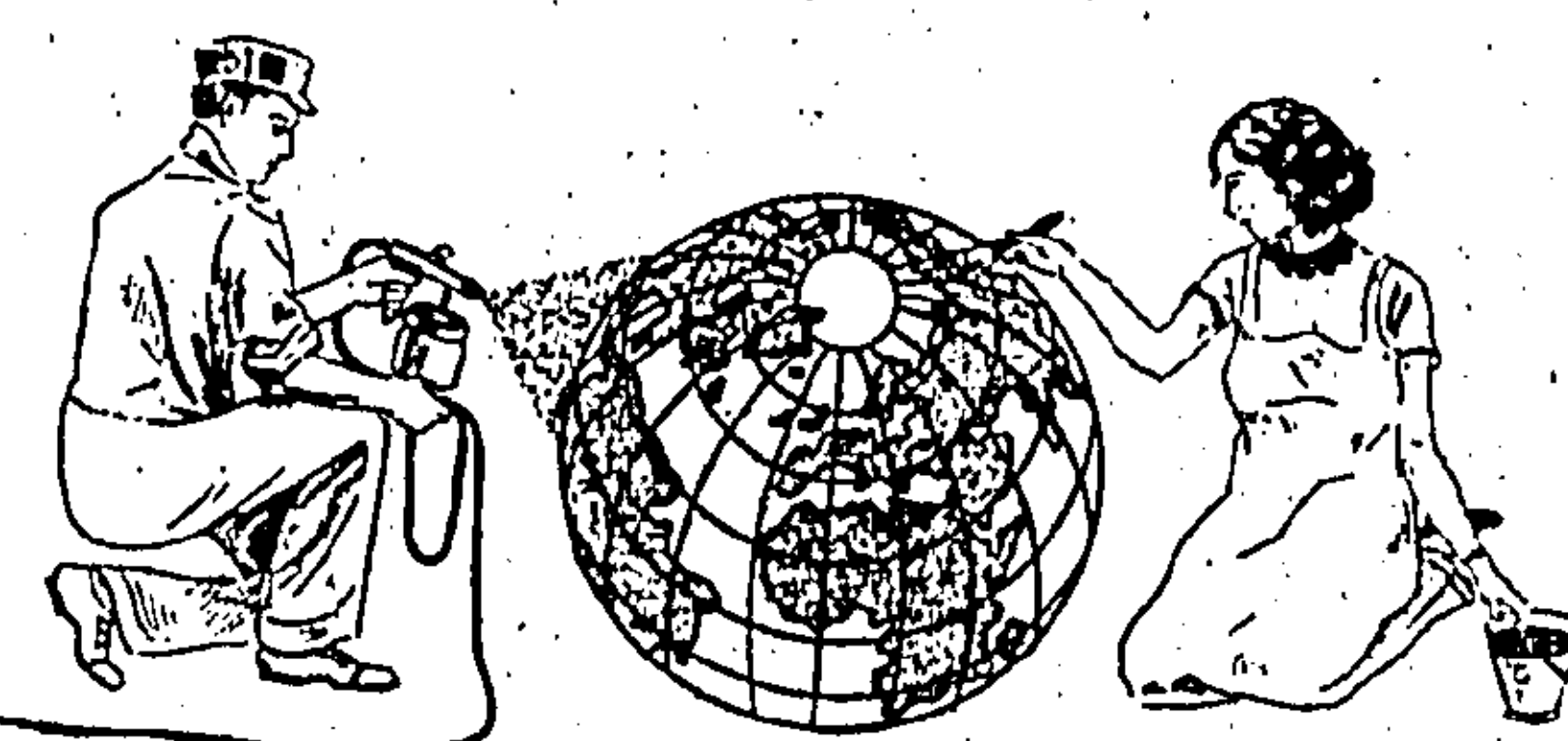
QUITE the loveliest stockings to be had, Holeproof Hoses are today more beautiful, more exciting than ever! New refinements, new features make them so. And because they're full-fashioned, carefully reinforced and made of natural silk, Holeproof Hoses give splendid service and long wear.

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Caterers etc. to Imperial Airways. Meals are interchangeable, no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast, luncheon, tea, or dinner. Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone. The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its associations to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

"Of course," he continued, "we did a lot of business in jewellery and curios from abroad, much of it Chinese gold—soft, stuff, like lead, without any alloy in it. American tourists used to come down and buy up these curios from us."



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID  
50 cents for Every Additional Day  
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.  
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

### WANTED KNOWN.

MOTHERS' Union Jumble Sale to be held at St. John's Cathedral Hall on Tuesday, October 1st, at 2.30 p.m.

WANTED KNOWN.—KOMOR's are holding an AUCTION of fine art and curio on October 1st. A wonderful opportunity to save money. Articles on display now.

### EDUCATIONAL.

THE HONGKONG PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY BUREAU, has accommodation for a few more pupils for day and evening classes in all commercial subjects. Call at Exchange Building, 3rd floor or telephone 31512 for prospectus and enrolment form.

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE. Short-hand and Typewriting work of all kinds neatly and accurately executed. Also stenographers free for engagement day or evening. Apply to the Hongkong Public Stenography Bureau, Exchange Building.

### TO LET

TO LET.—Modern Flats at "Tien Mansion", Macdonnell Road, Quiet locality, splendid view. Apply Xavier Bros., Ltd. Tel. 25216 or 22722.

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ROOMS TO LET.—Claremont Hotel, begs to announce that they have a few rooms available at \$100 per month.

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TO  
7 P.M.

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—ANNOUNCE—

THIS WEEK'S MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS  
(27th Sept. to 5th Oct.)

Champignons "Anchor" size large ..... \$0.43 per tin.  
Coffee "Hill" size 1 lb. .... .70 "  
Celery, Utah "S. & W." size No. 2 ..... .50 "  
Grapefruit Juice "S. & W." size picnic ..... .18 "  
Groggagos, English "Boaulah" size No. 2 ..... .28 "  
India Relish "Heinz" size 11 ozs. .... .48 per bot.  
Kipper Snacks "Charlack" size 3¼ ozs. .... .10 per tin.  
Lime Juice Cordial "Mountserratt" size quart ..... .80 per bot.  
Oranges, Californian "Sunkist" size small ..... .04 each.  
Peaches, Y.C. "Sunkist" size 2½ ..... .32 per tin.  
Sardines in Oil "Paramount" size 150 grms. .... .18 "  
Strawberry Jam "C. & B." size 1 lb. .... .32 "

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## POST OFFICE.

### INWARD MAILS

Strait	Somali	September 30.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia		October 1.
(London, 9th September)		October 1.
Shanghai and Swatow		October 1.
Straits		October 1.
Japan		October 1.
Calcutta, Straits and Air Mail ex		October 1.
Imperial Airways Service (London,		October 1.
14th Sept.)—and Air Mail ex Am-		October 1.
sterdam—Bandoeng Service (Am-		October 1.
sterdam, 21st September)		October 1.
Saigon		October 1.
Java		October 1.
Europe via Suez (Letters and		October 1.
Papers) London, 5th September		October 1.
and London Parcels—London, 29th		October 1.
August		October 2.
Manila		October 2.

### OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Swatow and Foochow	Monday.	
Letters for "Saigon—Marseilles Air-		
Mail Service"		
(due Marseilles, 14th October)		
Reg. .... Sept. 9, 2.30 p.m.	Reg. .... Sept. 9, 3.00 p.m.	
Letters, .... Sept. 9, 3.00 p.m.	Letters, .... Sept. 9, 3.30 p.m.	
Bangkok, *Batavia, Mauritius, R.-		
union, Madagascar, *East and		
South Africa		
Samsul and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Mon., Sept. 30, 4 p.m.
Saigon	New Mathilde	Mon., Sept. 30, 4.30 p.m.
Manila, Makassar, and Sourabaya	Tjinegara	Tues., Oct. 1, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Tjiondori	Tues., Oct. 1, 9.30 a.m.
Manila	Seattle	Tues., Oct. 1, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Tues., Oct. 1, 2 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan	Tues., Oct. 1, 2 p.m.
Madang, Salamana and *Rabaul	Friderun	Tues., Oct. 1, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via		
Siberia	Somali	Tues., Oct. 1, 2.30 p.m.
	Wednesday.	
Straits	Dioned	Wed., Oct. 2, 9.30 a.m.
Yunnan	Reg.	Wed., Oct. 2, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow via Swatow	Tean	Wed., Oct. 2, 12.30 p.m.
Hohow	Talyuan	Wed., Oct. 2, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Thursday	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Fukuken Maru	Thurs., Oct. 3, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Conto Verde	Thurs., Oct. 3, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai and *Japan	Cathay	Thurs., Oct. 3, 10.30 a.m.
Hohow	Mulham	Thurs., Oct. 3, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada,	Emp. of Canada	Thurs., Oct. 3,
U.S.A., *C. and *S. America and		
*Europe via Vancouver B.C.		
(Parcels for Canada only) and		
*Europe via Siberia	Parcels, .... Oct. 3, 3 p.m.	
(Due Vancouver B.C., 23rd October)	Letters, .... Oct. 3, 4.15 p.m.	
Amoy	Sulung	Thurs., Oct. 3, 5 p.m.

\*Superscribed correspondence only.



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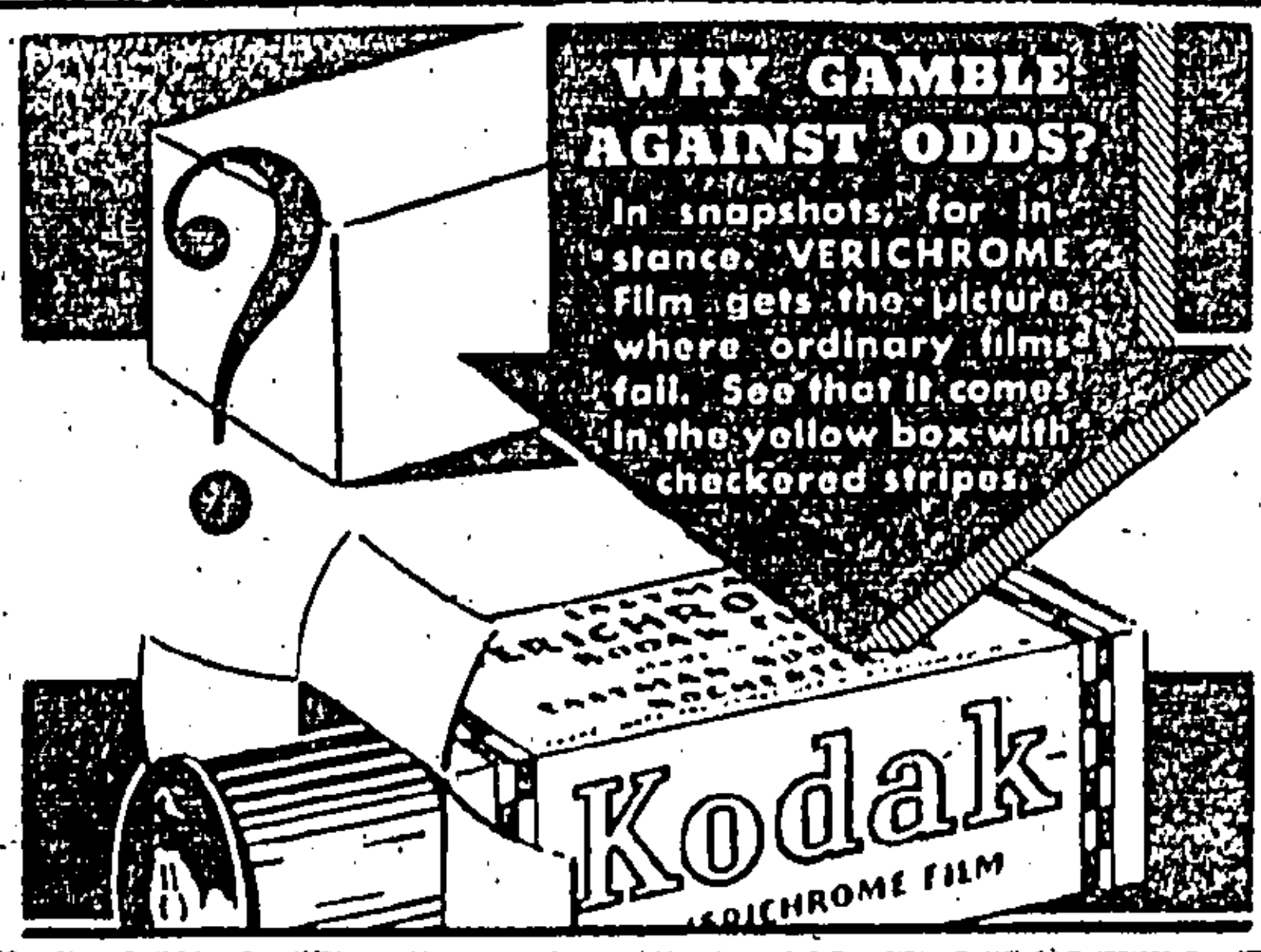
Model Verdi 1. Size 15 x 7 inches. 34 Piano treble keys, 48 basses, 4 fold fundamental basses, 6 fold major & minor chords.

Model Tango 3. Size 18 1/2 x 7 inches. 41 Piano treble keys, Octave complete, 120 basses, 5 fold basses, 9 fold major, minor and diminished seventh chords, 12 fold seventh chords.

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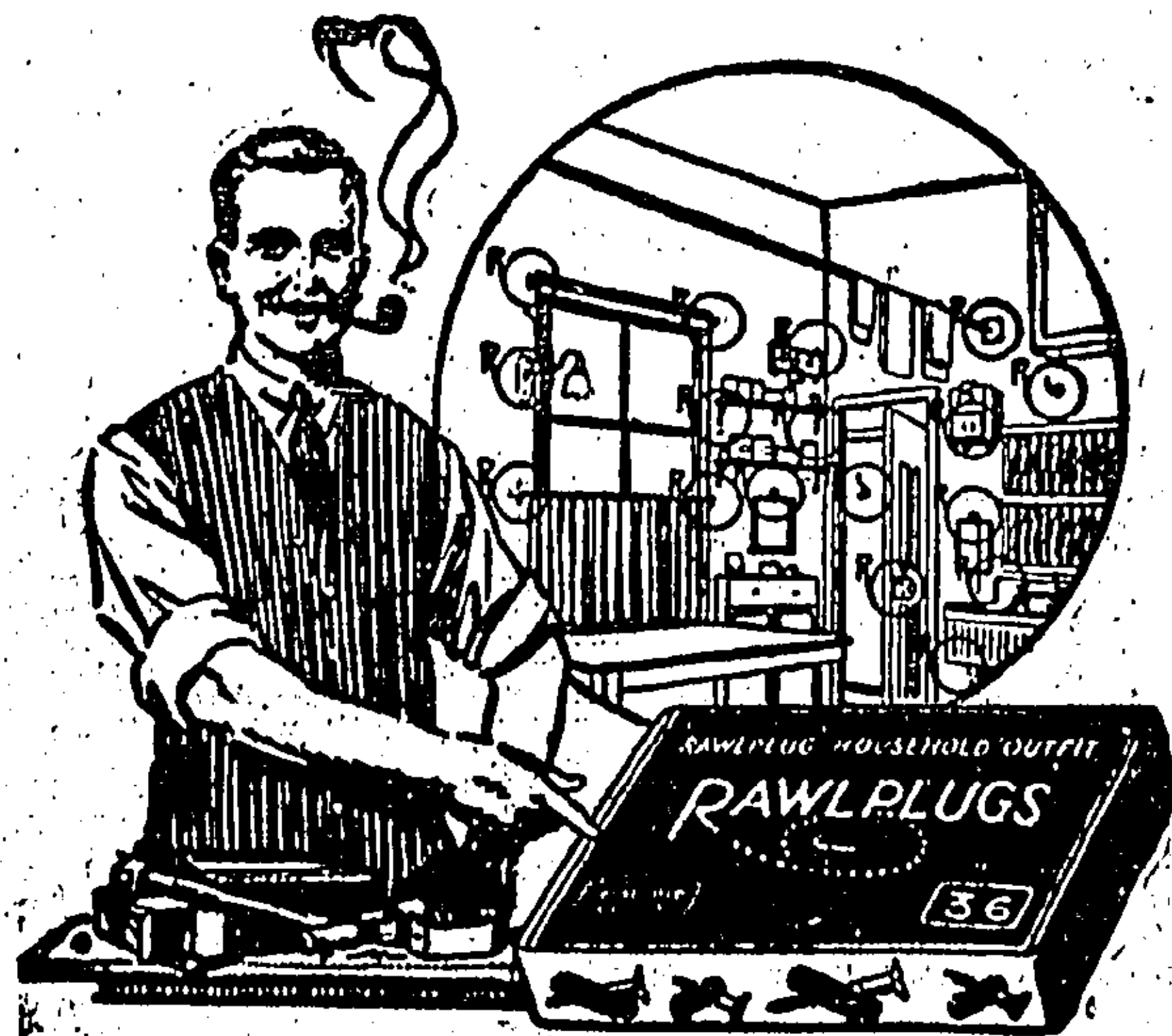
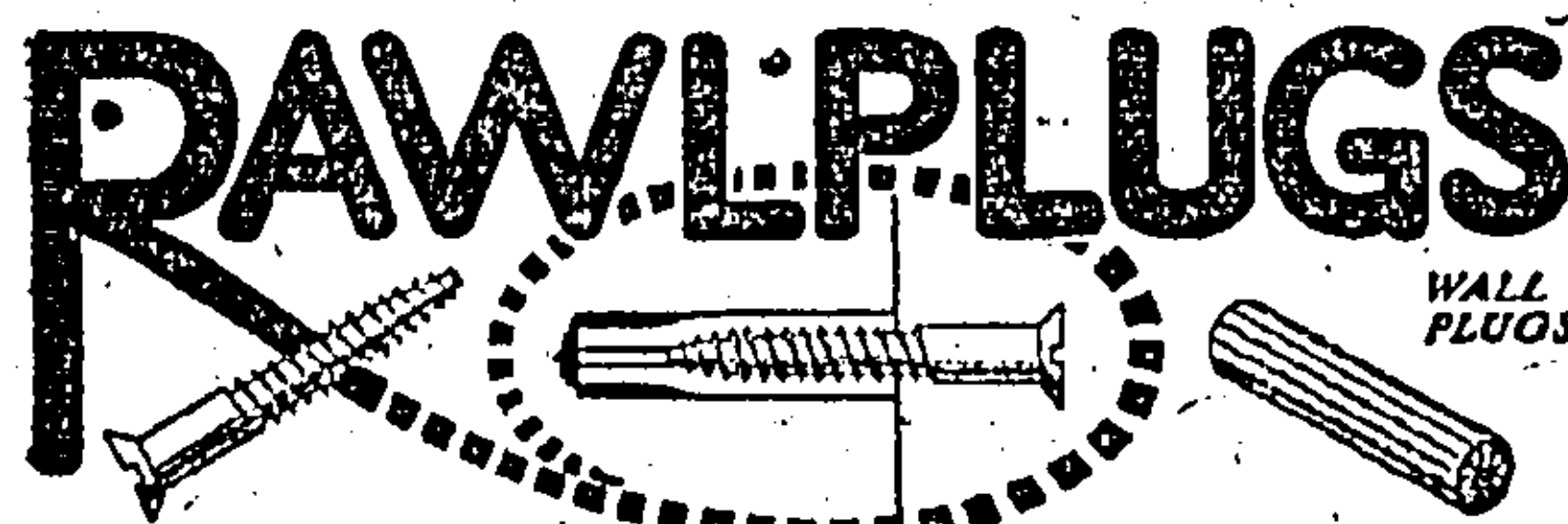


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## RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Cinema, Birmingham.  
7.30 p.m. The B.H.C. Midland Orchestra.  
Leader, Alfred Gave, conducted by Reginald Hurston. James Roberts (Baritone).  
8.15 p.m. Sports Talk.  
8.20 p.m. An Organ Recital, by Guy Eldridge, from the Concert Hall, Broadcasting House.  
9 p.m. The News.  
9.27 p.m. Arthur Ballbury and his Orchestra, relayed from the Harry Hotel, London.  
9.45 p.m. Close down.  
Transmission 3.  
10.30 a.m. 10.15 a.m. G.B.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m. G.B.E. 12-1 a.m.  
10 p.m. Big Ben. The B.H.C. Northern Island Orchestra.  
10.10 p.m. Talk: "Hands across the Sea." Major George Miller, M.B.E., Director of Music of the Grenadier Guards, recounts some of his reminiscences of the hand through the Empire.  
10.25 p.m. Interlude (Gramophone Records).  
11 p.m. The Hotel Metropole Orchestra, leader, A. Hoar, under the direction of E. Hillis, relayed from the Hotel Metropole, London.  
11.45 p.m. Hallé Concert, Hilma Chadley (Contralto) and William Blaz (Tenor).  
12.15 a.m. The Wynford Reynolds Det. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.  
12.50 a.m. The News.  
12.50 a.m. The Wynford Reynolds Det. (cont'd).  
1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4  
(G.B.E. and G.B.D.)  
PART I  
1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News.  
1.20 a.m. The B.H.C. Orchestra (Section C), conducted by Frank Bridge.  
2.10 a.m. The B.H.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 3 a.m.  
3 a.m. Western Promenade Concert, relayed from the Queen's Hall, London.  
3.55 a.m. "Transatlantic." A play by Anthony Ellis. Produced by Robin Whitworth.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 4 a.m.  
4.10 a.m. Talk: "Hands Across the Sea."  
4.55 a.m. Close down.  
PART II  
5.10 a.m. Chamber Music. The Nelson Trio.  
6 a.m. The News.  
6.15 a.m. Dance Music. Maurice Whinick and his Orchestra, relayed from the Play Fair Hotel, London.  
6.45 a.m. Close down.

## KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening by KZRM, on a wavelength of 185 metres (1615 kilocycles):  
5.20 p.m. U. P. Conservatory of Music—Radio Practice Hour.  
6 p.m. Cocking School of the Air, conducted by M. Heideck.  
6.30 p.m. Spanish Informational Period.  
6.40 p.m. English Informational Period.  
6.55 p.m. Stock quotations, through the courtesy of Swan, Culbertson and Felt.  
7 p.m. Radio Shopper.  
7.15 p.m. Manila Motor Co. presents Richard Hunter and his Studebaker Champions.  
7.30 p.m. The Town Crier—Quarter Hour of Spanish melodies.  
7.45 p.m. Manila Conservatory of Music Students Recital, conducted by Prof. H. H. Cornejo.  
8.45 p.m. Stock quotations and local market reports.  
9 p.m. Princess Pat Players present "Say Uncle."  
9.30 p.m. Concerto Hour.  
10 p.m. Musical Varieties.  
11 p.m. Sign Off.

## SIR THOMAS SOUTHRN

SLOW BUT SATISFACTORY PROGRESS

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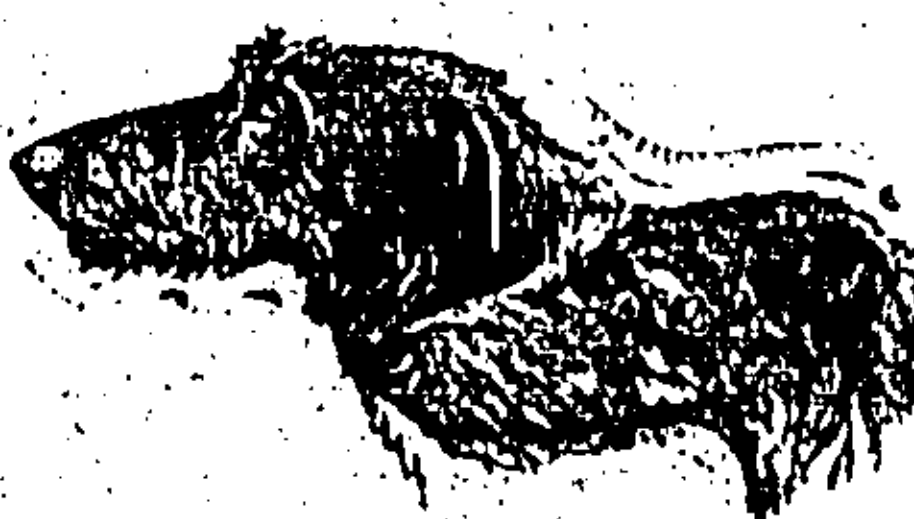
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I Haven't been the same girl since (Harper & Haines) Gracie Fields.
- B-8280 Memories of Horatio Nicholls—Part 1  
Intro.: "Dream of Delight," "Wyoming," "Blue Eyes," "Delilah."  
Memories of Horatio Nicholls—Part 2  
Intro.: "Shepherd of the Hills," "Sunshine of Marcellus," "Souvenirs," "My Inspiration is you."  
New Mayfair Orchestra (with Vocal Refrain).
- B-8329 Humpty Dumpty (Ray) Cicely Courtneidge.  
The Sunshine Cruise (McLaren, Hulbert & Ray) C. Courtneidge.
- B-8335 A Dream (Bartlett) Walter Glynn.  
Goodnight (Kunnecke) Walter Glynn.
- B-8337 Joe Ramsbottom opens a Barber's Shop Norman Evans.  
Joe Ramsbottom sells pills Norman Evans.
- C-2753 Benedictus (MacKenzie)  
Cello with Organ Beatrice Harrison.  
Adoration (Borowski)  
Cello with Organ Beatrice Harrison.
- C-2755 Isamey—Parts 1 & 2 (Balakireff) Cyril Smith (Pianoforte).
- C-2764 Eric Coates Medley Sydney Gustard.  
Hormann Lohr Medley Sydney Gustard.  
Organ of Gaumont Palace Cinema, Chester, England.
- DA-1416 My lovely Celia (Arr. Lane Wilson) Elisabeth Schumann.  
Pastorale (Arr. Lane Wilson) Elisabeth Schumann.
- DB-2414 La Rondo des lutins (Dance of the Goblins) (Op. 25) (Scherzo Fantastico) Bazzini.  
Yehudi Menuhin.  
Moto Perpetuo (Perpetual Motion) Op. 11 (Paganini) Yehudi Menuhin.

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## DEATH.

BOWES-SMITH.—On Sunday evening at the War Memorial Hospital, after a short illness, Aubrey M. Bowes-Smith, aged 42. The funeral takes place at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30, 1935.

## SOVIET PROPAGANDA

The improvement in the international standing of Russia, which has been accomplished in recent years by the exercise of shrewd diplomacy, has given rise to a hope that she would abandon her propagandist interference in the affairs of other nations. Unhappily, that hope still has to be realised. The recent Note of the United States, together with the Russian reply, provide evidence that the improvement in the international conduct of the Soviet Government may be more apparent than real. It is clear that Russia's leaders still hope to make converts to their political creed anywhere and everywhere, by whatever practical means can be found. According to the general secretary of the Christian Proletarian Movement, Bolshevik propaganda is still active not only in the United States, but in various parts of the British Empire as well. His theory is that the present state of affairs in Europe will be used by the Russians as a smoke-screen behind which they will extend their propaganda. It is true that evidences of Bolshevik machinations in Britain have been much less noticeable than during times of industrial unrest. That is presumably because it has been discovered that the game is not worth the candle, and that the money sent from Moscow for "conversion" purposes has been largely wasted. When all is said and done, the Bolsheviks have very practical minds, and they have doubtless diverted much of their surplus money to more promising quarters. It is quite within the bounds of possibility, however, that should a favourable occasion arise, the Communist agitator will again be to the fore in England. Those in whose hands lies the preservation of law and order have to be constantly on the guard against subversive activities engineered from Moscow. So far as Britain is concerned, there is little real danger of Bolshevism making serious headway. Support for this view is to be found in the fact that the British Labourites have again and again offered stern opposition to the Communists and have openly declared that they will not countenance the taking of orders from Moscow. Admittedly, there is a British Communist Party, but it is of small dimensions, and the almost invariable experience of Communist candidates for Parliament is that they lose their deposit money by reason of the smallness of the support they receive. England is no soil for the growth of Communism. Its people believe in constitutional methods for the

## NOTES OF THE DAY

## AUBREY BOWES-SMITH

Hongkong has suffered an extremely heavy loss by the passing of Aubrey Bowes-Smith, cut off in the prime of manhood, with the promise of a life of beneficent activity left partially unfulfilled. In a Colony which lacks much in cultural energies, he strove might and main in the interests of art in one of its highest forms. Devoted to all that was best in music, both he and his sorrowing wife did much to preserve its claim to recognition in our midst. In social life also, Mr. Bowes-Smith was universally loved, by reason of his urbanity, his sterling character, and his high ideals. Despite the pressing calls of business, he was ever at the service of the community, and his enthusiasm in a cause which he made peculiarly his own must have taken a heavy toll on his time and energies. A devoted husband, a loving father, a man of great personal charm, he was the friend of all and the enemy of none. The whole Colony to-day mourns his death, but his memory will live on: he was a citizen of whom Hongkong could justly be proud. The knowledge of the heritage he has left behind will help in some small measure to assuage the grief of those who have been so unexpectedly bereaved.

## GOLDEN TALES FOR SILVER

## SCREEN

A leading English film-producing company has recently appealed to the public to be told what, of all the stories, novels and plays that have been written in the past, would be most suitable for putting on the screen. To a certain extent other film organisations have already answered the question, for the classics have been ransacked for cinema subjects. Stevenson, except for "Treasure Island"—and Scott, however, have both been neglected, which is odd, considering the rousing nature of the stories they told, and the recent vogue of costume drama. But several companies, in England as well as in America, have testified to their confidence in the cinematic qualities of Dickens, while of contemporary authors the most highly favoured seems to be Mr. H. G. Wells. In response to the recent questionnaire, it has been remarked that, although the screen does not shirk the classics, and can span the world in a couple of seconds, and juxtapose the cry of a baby with the roar of an express train, it has, since the early days of "The Birth of a Nation," avoided the cosmic, big-scale, epic subjects for which its gigantic capacities would seem peculiarly to fit it. This lends special interest to suggestions made by Sir Thomas Bessant and Mr. Henry Ainley. Sir Thomas thinks that the ideal film subject is "The Odyssey," one of the most exciting stories in the world, which affords that abundant change of scene which the cinema exploits so well. Mr. Ainley chose Hardy's "The Dynasts," chronicle of the Napoleonic wars, exhibiting in a series of superb panoramas the extreme futility and uselessness of armed conflict, with a point which is to-day invaluable. Out of either of these subjects the films might make a real masterpiece.

Education has often proved useful in life; and now life has proved useful in education. That seems to be the proper deduction to draw from a significant experiment recently carried out in the Midlands. A group of working men were tutored in the evening, after their day's tasks were done, by the Workers' Educational Association; and within the space of three or four years these men have now taken first or second class honours in British universities. Their experience of life, and the ordinary problems of existence—such as the conclusion come to by responsible authorities—have afforded them a grip on intellectual processes so firm that they have been able to accomplish what it takes university students with four or five years' secondary training behind them, working full-time, quite as long to achieve. Evidently education and life are not so far divorced as opponents of the current system insist. In this case they have been mutually helpful. The experiment also puts the American and the British university organisations in opposition to their scholars earning their living whilst engaged in study, on the ground that this interferes with intellectual efficiency. Some northern universities even make it a statutory regulation that their students shall have no other employment than their books and lectures. There are no doubt good reasons for this. But in any future consideration of the matter the result of the Midlands experiment will almost certainly play an important part.

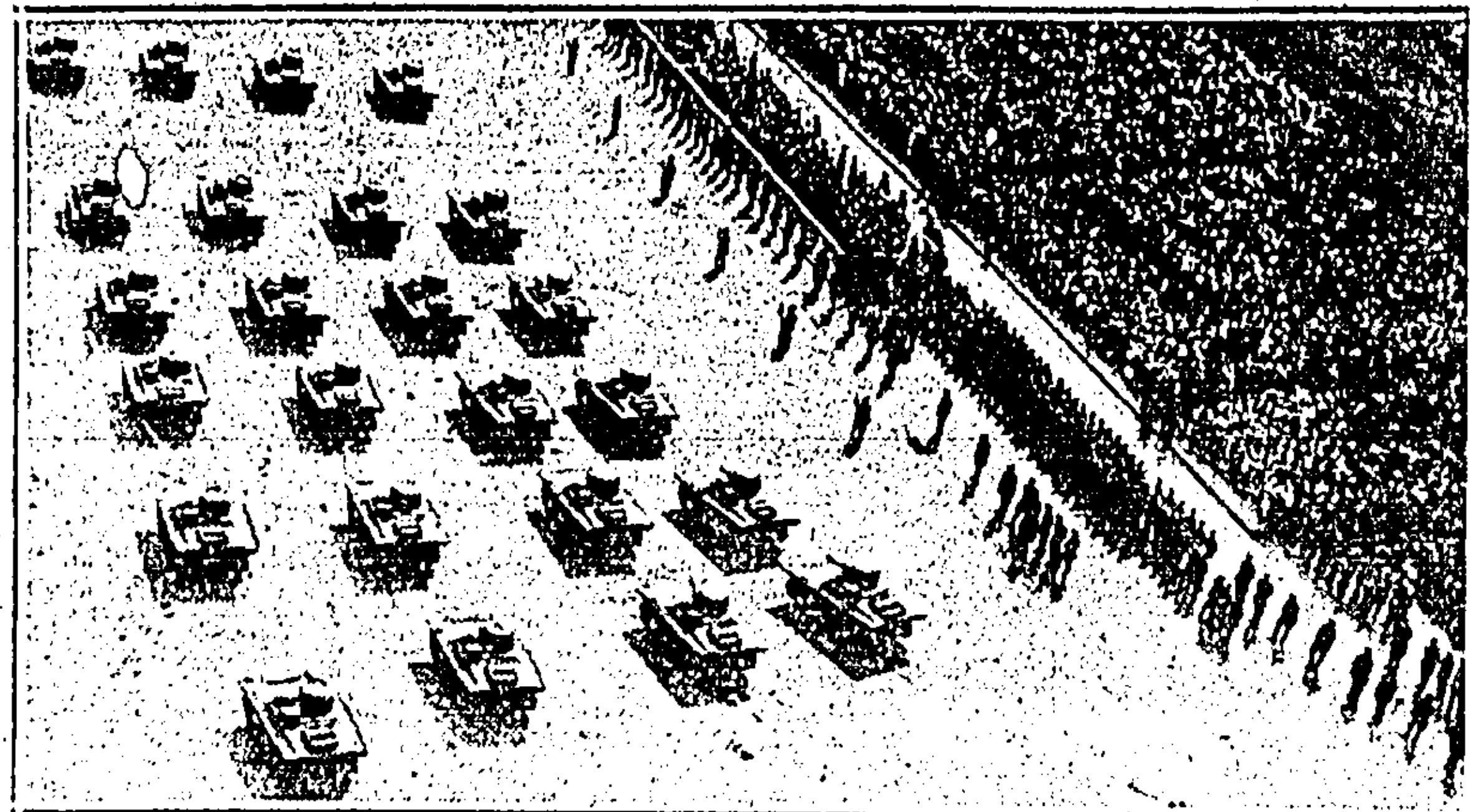
## LIVING AND LEARNING

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attainment of their political ends, and in this fact we have the surest guarantee against the possibility of anything approaching a revolution.

## HOW POLAND BLOCKED THE SOVIET ADVANCE

BY GLYN ROBERTS



An old man died in Germany in 1913 breathing, as he died, "Make my right wing strong." His name was Schlieffen, and his life has been devoted to the anticipation of "Der Tag," and to formulating plans for the day. Those plans have revolutionised theory. To-day there is no strategist in the world who does not understand the "Schlieffen Plan" of "specific preponderance." It is at once extremely simple and extremely complicated. That Adolf Hitler has studied and mastered its essentials he has shown conclusively in "Mein Kampf," where he speaks of the vital importance of "striking at the most dangerous foe with the entire concentrated force." That is Schlieffen in its essence. To win, you must choose the place, you must choose the time, you must choose the weapon—and then give him all you've got. In "Hitler Over Europe," the importance of Schlieffen to us to-day has been brilliantly set forth.

Twice in history has the efficacy of this method of warfare been most spectacularly demonstrated. In each case the battle drastically affected the future history of mankind. The first occasion was at Cannae, the famous battle in 216 B.C., when a tiny force under Hannibal cut an incomparable army of 85,000 magnificent Roman legionaries to pieces—by the tactic of "specific preponderance." Clausewitz, Schlieffen's great predecessor, studied Cannae, and the two great German strategists have evolved the theory of warfare which every German soldier knows by the comprehensive word "Cannae." The second occasion was just fifteen years ago, when the battle was fought which Lord D'Abernon, who knows all about it, has labelled "The Sixteenth Decisive Battle in History" and others "The Miracle of Warsaw." Civilisation (others say Capitalism, and mean a different thing) was given yet another lease of life when two devout Roman Catholics, who also happened to be great soldiers—though in different ways—threw back from the gates of Warsaw the fanatical Red "Army"—half-fed, half-dressed, half-armed—of materialist atheists who were threatening at once, Poland, Europe, Christendom and Capitalism.

Communism, three years established in Russia, was fighting for its life against economic collapse, world-wide boycott, administrative inexperience and half a dozen very well equipped hostile armies. The French Government, appalled at the prospect of losing £1,000,000,000 of French money invested in Tsarist Russia, was subsidising the Pole Pilsudski heavily to march on Moscow. But Pilsudski took their money, and dallied. He knew that Romanoffs at Moscow meant the probable end of the Polish State, for the creation of which he (a Lithuanian) had given his life, and certainly the end of his dream of a vast Federation, under Polish domination, and including White Russia and the Ukraine. These divided aims Lenin, a great opportunist and a great cynic, where Capitalist States were concerned, exploited brilliantly, frankly promising Pilsudski that he

would leave Poland alone if Pilsudski would return the compliment. All the time he was receiving subsidies from Paris Pilsudski was secretly bargaining with Lenin. He preferred Russia Communist but weak to Russia Tsarist but strong. But Paris was insistent. At last Pilsudski marched into the Ukraine. The Soviet Union was in chaos; success after success fell to the Poles. Kiev was taken. The Ukraine seemed about to be lost, and without the Ukraine Bolshevism could not last.

Lenin moved. His call to arms appealed, as he knew it would, to all sections of opinion, since the Poles were on Russian territory. General Brusilov, former Tsarist leader, offered his services. A huge, ill-equipped army rose from nothing. Budyenny, the Cossack, raised a cavalry corps. It marched, not for Kiev but for Warsaw. Under a 27-year-old unknown, Mikhail Tuchachevsky, 150,000 men moved on Warsaw in one of the most amazing marches in history. Smolensk, where Napoleon had smashed the Russian Imperial Army, fell, and Minsk. The Poles rushed out of the Ukraine. It was now a matter of saving Warsaw, saving Poland. Berlin, in chaos and dominated by Communists, was ready for the Red "deliverer." At the speed of cavalry, Tuchachevsky advanced on Warsaw. Panic reigned, not only in Warsaw but in London and Paris, and New York. Polish diplomats flashed across Europe in express trains to beg for aid. The Bolsheviks touched the suburb of Praga. The aid came. A little bandy-legged man, with three assistants, dashed across from Paris. He was Maxime Weygand, right-hand man of Foch. From London came Sir Maurice Hankey and others. Pilsudski and Weygand met. Temperaments clashed, and the tactful Weygand got his way and yet gave the massive and patriotic Polish soldier the idea that he was getting his way. Poland's army was marshalled. The frontier was denuded. Budyenny's cavalry was tempted on, and deflected. Then Weygand collected everything he could get—regular soldiers, working men, students, amateurs of all sorts—and hurled them at one point on Tuchachevsky's flank. And the Red Army cracked and broke.

One of the mightiest gambles in history came off. Western Europe was saved. Warsaw remained the Polish capital. Catholics hailed Pilsudski as a great "Defender of the West" against the dark disruptive forces of the East—a second Sobieski. Little Weygand returned quietly to Paris, having tested Schlieffenism in practice and learnt a lot. To him it was just a day's work. To-day history must smile as it sees Catholic Weygand and Communist-Atheist Tuchachevsky willy-nilly allies against a common menace. Maxime Weygand, the world's greatest soldier, is the man upon whom France relies to save her, if necessary. And Mikhail Tuchachevsky, aged 42, is the head of Soviet Russia's superbly equipped standing army of 940,000 men. But soldiers can always get on together, so they say.

## The Very Idea!

## MORE ANCIENT 'UNS

## Some Old Jokes With A Local Aspect

First H.K. girl—"I inserted an advertisement in the paper recently under a box-number for a male partner to accompany me on a fortnight's holiday trip to Japan."  
Second Girl—"How interesting. Did you have many replies?"  
First Girl—"Yes, hundreds, but there was a terrible row in the house over it."  
Second Girl—"Good gracious, why?"  
First Girl—"Father was one of the applicants!"

On several occasions the Cook-boy had rabbit for dinner.  
One day the Master asked: "Where do you get rabbits, boy?"  
"Amah she get 'um," the boy replied. "Eveli night come 'round house make noise. She catch 'em."  
"Noise? Rabbits don't make a noise."  
"Sure," asserted the boy, positively. "Go, Meow, meow."

Speed  
Traffic Sergeant (to motorist from Shanghai): "Why didn't you slow down. Didn't you see that notice—'Slow down here?'"  
Motorist—"Yes; but I thought it referred to the place."

Office Boy Wanted  
Office-boy (nervously): "Please, sir, I think you're wanted on the phone."  
Taiwan—"You think! What's the good of thinking?"  
"Well, sir, the voice at the other end said, 'Hello, is that you, you old idiot!'"

Ago  
She (gushingly): "Will you love me when I am old?"  
He—"Love you? I shall idolise you. I shall worship the ground under your little feet. I shall—um—er—You are not going to look like your mother, are you?"

Saving  
"Are you saving any money since you started your budget-system?"  
"Sure. By the time we have balanced it up every evening it's too late to go anywhere."

Howlers And—  
A teacher sends the following selection of "howlers":  
"A brunette is a young bear."  
"A pessimist is a man who is never happy unless he is miserable, and even then he is not pleased."  
"Queen Elizabeth was never married. She had a peaceful reign."  
"A primate is the wife of a Primo Minister."  
"A triangle is a three-cornered square."

Slips That Pass  
Ham, or Cheese?—It is, however, the easiest and most commonplace of all criticism to say "he is a food."  
Too, Too Refined.—Mrs. — was given a warning by the liquor commissioners to operate her cafe in a more disorderly manner.  
Hopped Right In.—Karl Marx was a descendant of a long line of rabbis, but the whole family embraced Christianity when Karl was in his sixth year.  
Now, Let's Get This Straight.—The bridegroom, also attired in all white, walked with the Rev. — pastor of Central Presbyterian church of which the bride is a member and officiating minister.



## BOMBAY SILVER REVIEW

## BULL OPERATORS ARE HOPEFUL

Bombay, Sept. 28. Messrs. Morwanjee and Sons, in their silver review for the week ending yesterday write:

Barring the somewhat quieter feeling, owing to the lowering of the American Treasury's purchase price in London, the market has displayed a brighter sentiment during the past week.

Although Washington's support at levels higher than 29/16 was reported to have been facilitated by appreciation of the dollar, bull operators have interpreted the rise as a move on the part of the American Treasury to bid for available supplies.—*Reuter*.

## COLLECTION OF SAND

## LATEST GOVERNMENT NOTICE

It is notified that as from October 1, permits for the collection of sand from beaches and stream courses will not be issued to any junk, lighter or other craft not employed by Government.

After the above date sand may be obtained from the Public Works Department. Applications, which must state the purpose for which the sand is to be used, should be forwarded to the Director of Public Works not later than the 14th of the month previous to that in which the sand is required.

## Holds Sculls Title

## PHELPS DEFEATS BERT BARRY

London, Sept. 29. In one of the slowest races in history of the event, Ted Phelps easily beat Bert Barry and thus retained the British Sculling Championship.

The event was rowed over the famous Putney-Mortlake course. Phelps' time was 24 min. 21 secs., while Barry covered the course in 24 min. 59 secs.—*Reuter Special*.

## U.S. DESTROYER DIVISIONS

## TWO MORE DUE TO-DAY

Two other divisions of the 5th Destroyer Squadron of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet are due in Hongkong to-day following the arrival yesterday of the 14th Division, comprising the Parrott and Stewart.

The others expected are the 13th Division, comprising the Whipple, J. D. Edwards, S. Thompson, and Barker; and the 15th Division, comprising the Perry, Pope, Pillsbury and J. D. Ford.

## U.S. MUST BUY WHEAT

## CROPS DAMAGED BY FROST

Washington, Sept. 29. The Bureau of Agriculture and Economics has reported that the quality and quantity of the bread wheat harvest has suffered more seriously from frost than for the past nineteen years.

It is estimated that the United States will have to import 25,000,000 bushels.—*United Press*.

## NO NEED FOR NEW TAXATION

(Continued from page 1.)

adequate employment in the coming months.

The President forecasts a revenue of \$4,470,000,000 and expenditure of \$7,752,000,000. The public debt on June 30, 1935, he estimates at \$30,723,000,000, compared with \$28,700,000,000 the year previous.

The President's assurances that there will be no new taxes are interpreted as emphasizing his recently announced "breathing spell" for industry.—*Reuter*.

## SPORTS COMPANY WINDING UP

## CHIEF JUSTICE MAKES ORDER

The Outdoor Sports Equipment Co., Ltd., was ordered to be wound up by the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor, at the Supreme Court this morning, following a petition made by creditors of the firm, who were represented by Mr. George She, instructed by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo.

Mr. She said the petition was under Section 165, sub-section 1 of the Companies Ordinance of 1932. The Outdoor Sports Equipment, Ltd., was indebted to the petitioning creditors a sum of \$1,700.78. On August 14, 1932, Messrs. Lo & Lo, solicitors for the petitioners, served notice for repayment of this sum upon the respondent company, and on September 6, 1932—two days after the expiration of the three weeks limited for repayment—the petition for the winding-up of the firm was filed.

No notice of opposition to the petition had been served, and all the requirements of the Companies winding-up rules had been complied with.

His Lordship granted the petition.

## AMERICA DEFEATS BRITAIN

(Continued from page 1.)

Craig Wood on the last hole, although Wood was leading by three holes this morning when he returned a 34 and a 38 against Allika's 38 and 37. Allika took 35 this afternoon while Wood required 37 strokes to go out. Both did the homework holes in 39.

Horton Smith and L. J. Cox finished all square in their match after the American had been leading by five holes this morning. Cox not only recovered from his bad start but was actually one up at the 27th. Smith was round in 36, 33, 45 and 38, while Cox's cards were 38, 36, 36 and 38. At the end of the 30th hole this afternoon Smith was two up.

Henry Picard beat Ernest Whitcombe by three and two through gaining a five hole lead this morning. Picard was out in 36 and home in 34 while Whitcombe had cards of 38 and 37. In the afternoon Picard took 38 and Whitcombe 35.

The second match to end all square was that between A. Perry and S. Parks. The two also being square after the morning round. Going out this morning in 38, Perry returned in 37 while Parks went out in 36 but returned in 39. In the afternoon Perry had two cards of 35 and Parks 35 and 38. Parks only managed to square the match by winning the 36th hole with a 40 foot putt.—*Reuter*.

## KOWLOON WOMEN

## ST. ANDREW'S FELLOWSHIP FORM CHARITIES FUND

The St. Andrew's Women's Fellowship commenced their Winter Session on September 25. An enjoyable afternoon was spent, games and teas being provided. The prize for Bridge was won by Mrs. Lambert, Miss Jong by Mrs. Millington and Whist by Mrs. Brewin.

Following tea and games, Mrs. J. H. Higgins gave an interesting talk on "Practical Psychology."

The Committee have decided to hold monthly Games Afternoons in aid of local charities. These will take place on the first Thursday of each month at St. Andrew's Hall. The first Games Afternoon will be held on Thursday, October 3.

## Prizes for Games

The charge will be fifty cents, tea being provided. Prizes will be given for games with an Accumulative Prize to be given at the end of the season.

This branch will be known as the Kowloon Women's Charities Fund and every effort will be made to help deserving causes. The Rev. J. E. Higgins will be Chairman.

All ladies in Kowloon are invited to join the Fellowship and co-operate to make these events a conspicuous success.

## WATER LEVELS

## FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Highest on record	Lowest on record	Sept. 28	Sept. 29
West River at Shingling	+41.0	0	6.4	6.0
North River at Shingling	+26.0	0	5.8	5.6
East River at Shingling	+17.6	-3	2.8	2.7
at Shingling	+18.5	-2.1	—	—

The Consul for Portugal and the Portuguese Association are holding a reception at the Club Lusitano between 11.30 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. on Saturday next, on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the Portuguese Republic.

## NEW LIFE IN GERMANY

## INTERESTING FILM AT QUEEN'S THEATRE

There was a large attendance at the Queen's Theatre yesterday morning, when three films were screened at a special performance. They were: "Hitler Youth in Camp," "Hindenburg—Germany's Grand Old Man," and "Germany of to-day."

A blacksmith's apprentice obtains leave from his master to spend a few days in a Hitler Youth camp. All the boys in the street are singing and have their colours hoisted; they are heartily welcomed at the camp, where they spend a few days in serious work and happy games.

The late President Von Hindenburg and Herr Hitler are seen working together for the good of the country. However, only too soon the Grand Old Man is leaving his people, deeply mourned by the whole nation.

Women are taken from the factories. Everybody does his best for these in need. The social spirit of the nation is remarkable and everybody is encouraged to do his best. The best shoemaker and blacksmith are received by Herr Hitler. Poor and rich work alike, the young men getting the best possible training through the Labour Service.

In Munich Herr Hitler lays the foundation stone of the "House of German Art." The Passion play at Oberammergau is seen being rehearsed; also the Wagner plays at Bayreuth.

All the German Sporting circles are busy in preparation for the Olympic Games to be held in 1936.

Those who saw the films were impressed by the new spirit in re-born Germany.

## MARITIME STRIFE

## SITUATION MORE SERIOUS IN AMERICA

San Francisco, Sept. 29. The maritime situation is graver, Mr. Thomas Plant announces. Seventeen ships are lying idle in San Francisco Harbour because the unions refuse to handle cargo.

Employers are unable to find sufficient longshoremen. Owners have called 150 gangs and 24 will be asked to work "hot cargo," which so far they had refused to unload.

Employers have thus far blacklisted 58 gangs, a total of 1,150 men, for refusing to work "hot cargo."

The joint Labour Relations Board has registered 1,600 more longshoremen, which is reported to be sufficient.

The registered longshoremen will work all ships provided the employers cease blacklisting and cease to insist on the unions working "hot cargo."

The unions claim that the employers are holding up a settlement.

Meanwhile both sides are waiting for the St. Louis decision as to whether sympathy strikes and refusal to work San Diego "hot cargo" violates the agreement.—*United Press*.

## HONGKONG TRADE

## REPORTS BY IMPORTERS FOR PAST FORTNIGHT

The following reports have been supplied by importers to the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce: Cotton Piece Goods & Fancy Cotton Goods.—The following reports have been received: The market still remains very quiet, and the season is nearly over for Spring goods. Dealers have enquired regarding replacing prices of a few well-known lines, but no business is reported.

Woolens.—The market for new season's woolsens and worsteds has now opened and, as anticipated, profits are very small and in some lines non-existent. Deliveries are fair.

Metals.—The metal market is "dead." There are not the customary buyers coming into the interior to make further purchases and local dealers, having heavy credit outstanding accounts are unwilling to sell on credit.

Flour.—Stock: 240,000 bags. Market: Steady.

## TRADE MARK CASE

## SIEMSEN AND COMPANY AS COMPLAINANTS

Messrs. Siemssen and Company were the complainants in a trade mark summons brought before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court on Saturday, the defendants being the Kan Hing Leong Kae firm, 80 Wing Lok Street.

The summons alleged that defendants had in their possession a quantity of packets of "Two Cocks" Brand emerald green colour, to which a trade mark so closely resembling the trade mark No. 607 of 1900 as to be calculated to deceive was falsely applied.

Mr. J. T. Prior, of Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for the complainants and stated the case had been satisfactorily settled. He asked his Worship to give an order for the goods seized to be destroyed. The complainants did not want anything else done and would withdraw the summons on that condition.

The summons was withdrawn accordingly.

## CLOSED BANKS

## MEETINGS OF CREDITORS AND SHAREHOLDERS

Two meetings were held on Saturday as sequences to the suspension on September 16 of the National Commercial and Savings Bank, Ltd.

The Shareholders' Extraordinary Meeting, under Section 227 of the Companies Ordinance 1932, was held at the Bank premises, No. 8A Des Voeux Road, Central, at noon. In the absence of Mr. Choy Hing, the Chairman of the Board of Directors, the meeting elected Mr. Ma Wing-chun to take the chair.

The resolution for voluntary winding up was passed unanimously, and the following were appointed Liquidators: Mr. P. Gockehin (Chief Manager of the Wing On Co., Ltd., Hongkong), Mr. Lo Chung-wan (Comptroller of the Netherlands Trading Society, Hongkong) and Mr. M. K. Wong (Secretary of the Company).

## Creditors' Meeting

The Creditors' Meeting under Section 227 of the Companies Ordinance 1932 for the purpose of appointing Liquidators and a Committee of Inspection, was held at 2.30 p.m.

Mr. Ma Wing-chun, who was appointed by the Board of Directors to preside at the meeting, took the chair.

After the opening speech of the Chairman a statement of affairs of the Company together with a statement of affairs of the branches were read to the creditors by the Secretary.

After Mr. M. K. Lo had explained to the creditors the duties of the Liquidators and the Committee of Inspection, the meeting unanimously appointed Mr. P. Gockehin (Chief Manager of the Wing On Co., Ltd., Hongkong), Mr. Lo Chung-wan (Comptroller of the Netherlands Trading Society, Hongkong) and Mr. M. K. Wong (Secretary of the Company) Liquidators, and Mr. Nip Kan-tung (of Messrs. Sun Kwong Wo), Mr. Harr Chung-chow, Mr. Ma Jockyoung (Manager of the Wing Sang Co.), Rev. Cheung Chok-ling of the Hop Yat Church, and Dr. Wong Kwok-kuen as members of the Committee of Inspection.

Just before the closing of the meeting, one of the creditors called the attention of the meeting to the advantages of re-organizing and re-opening the Bank.

This was unanimously supported by the creditors present. The number of creditors who attended was about 500. The meeting adjourned at 3.50 p.m.

## Bank of Canton, Ltd.

The meeting of Creditors of the Bank of Canton at Bangkok was held at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce last week. The meeting was called by the Bank itself, and although adjourned to take place at 10 a.m., it was not until past 10 o'clock that Mr. W. T. Lee, the Manager, proceeded to explain, speaking in Cantonese, to those present, who represented some 340 odd claims, the circumstances leading to the closing of the Bangkok Branch of the Bank.

He explained that he had called the Head Office of the Bank for instructions regarding the liquidation, and re-organization if possible, of the local Branch and also for information in respect of the Bank's total liabilities in Hongkong, etc. To this end, the Head Office replied that it could not at present give any information regarding the total assets and liabilities as the matter is now in the hands of the Receiver, but with regard to the Bangkok Branch the Manager was to proceed according to the law of Siam and carry out the wishes of the creditors, who should be the first consideration—not the shareholders.

Continuing Mr. Lee said that the total amount due by debtors, including other realisable assets, was some Tcs. 2,000,000 odd, of which he expected about half to be good and recoverable. If it was, the worth of the creditors that the local Branch should be reorganized by itself, he would propose that creditors be paid about 50 per cent. in cash periodically and the balance in shares towards the capital for reorganization purposes. But of course, this matter was for the creditors to decide. In the meantime he would put forward three proposals to the meeting namely:

(1)—Creditors can claim through the local Courts by bankruptcy action against the Bank.

(2)—Appoint a Liquidator to liquidate the local branch.

(3)—Leave the matter to the Head office for them to liquidate and re-organize.

There was a general discussion, and quite a number of speeches were made by several creditors.

Mr. Chia Eam-seng was unanimously asked to take the chair, with Mr. S. Hall as Vice-Chairman.

Mr. Chia Eam-seng, who was appointed Chairman at the above meeting, recently filed proceedings in the local courts for the voluntary liquidation of the Bank.

After a long discussion it was ultimately decided to appoint a committee of fifteen having Chia Eam-seng, who is the biggest creditor, of about Tcs. 50,000, as Chairman. The members of the committee are to be selected from the different Chinese communities. A request will also be made to the Ministry of Finance to send a representative to the deliberations of the committee in future.

## DIPLOMAT RECALLED

## MR. LIU CHUNG-CHIEH SENT TO VIENNA

Nanking, Sept. 29.

The Foreign Office has announced the transfer of Mr. Liu Chung-chieh, at present the Chinese Minister to Berlin, to Vienna.

The Chinese Charge d'Affaires at Vienna, Mr. Tung-Teh-chien, has been recalled to Nanking.—*Reuter*.

## RADIO BROADCAST

## A Cinema Review By Silhouette

## Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7-7.30 p.m. Light Opera and Musical Comedy.

Vocal Gems—Chocolate Soldier. Selection—Bells of New York.

Selection—Gala. Vocal Gems—Ball at the Savoy.

Selection—Rose Marie. 7.30-7.40 p.m. "Harry Lauder" Vocal Gems.

7.40-7.50 p.m. "Revueville" Melodies.

7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio.

"A Cinema Review" by Silhouette.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Stock Quotations.

8.05-11 p.m. A Relay from the Tai Fing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.Z.K. on a Frequency.

Of 640 kilocycles.

8.05-8.40 p.m. Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67 (Beethoven) played by the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra.

8.40-9 p.m. Albert Sandler (Violin). Winnie Melville (Soprano); 1. Violin Solo—Always ("Puritan Lullaby"); 2. Songs—Arendy (The Pipes of Pan (Monkton)); 3. Violin Solos—Remembrance (Melfi); Grinning (Benatzky); 4. Song—Sleep On ("Heien") (Offenbach).

9-9.15 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin.

9.15-10 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.

Piano Solo—1 Was Lucky. Remora.

Vocal—Dinah. The Boswell Sisters.

Song—Blue Moon. Connie Boswell.

Instrumental—Bebe D'Amour.

Fox-Trot—It happened in the Moonlight. Serge Krotkoff.

Vocal—Lazy Bones. The Mills Brothers.

Instrumental—Rio de Janeiro.

10 p.m. Rudy Starita (Xylophone). Song—Dance in Fumee (Visions in Smoke).

10.15 p.m. Lucienne Boyer (Soprano). Fox-Trot—Me and the old folks at home.

Vocal—The Family Song Album.

Hughie Green and his Gang. Song—Mad Dogs and Englishmen ("Words and Music").

Noel Coward.

Fox-Trot—Clushing Sludgew. Fox-Trot—Kiss me zoodnight.

10 p.m. Big Ben: Reuter Press Bulletins.

10.05 p.m. Close Down.

## ZEESON PROGRAMMES

## This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waves

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeeson as follows:

## SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South-Asian broadcast from DJB (107.4 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres). DJN 19.74 m. 15.200 kc. 1.30-2 p.m. DJN 19.74 m. 15.200 kc. 4.45-5.15 p.m. DJN 31.45 m. 9.240 kc. 4.45-5.15 p.m. DJN 19.74 m. 15.200 kc. 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m. DJB, DJN, DJM, DJK, DJL, DJM, DJN, DJO, DJP, DJQ, DJR, DJS, DJT, DJU, DJV, DJW, DJX, DJY, DJZ, DJAA, DJAB, DJAC, DJAD, DJAE, DJAF, DJAG, DJAH, DJAI, DJAJ, DJAK, DJAL, DJAM, DJAN, DJAO, DJAP, DJAQ, DJAR, DJAS, DJAT, DJAU, DJAV, DJAW, DJAX, DJAY, DJAZ, DJBA, DJBB, DJBC, DJBD, DJBE, DJBF, DJBG, DJBH, DJBI, DJBJ, DJBK, DJBL, DJBM, DJBN, DJBO, DJBP, DJBQ, DJBR, DJBS, DJBT, DJBU, DJBV, DJBW, DJBX, DJBY, DJBZ, DJCA, DJCB, DJCC, DJCD, DJCE, DJCF, DJCG, DJCH, DJCI, DJCJ, DJCK, DJCL, DJCM, DJCN, DJCO, DJCP, DJCQ, DJCR, DJCS, DJCT, DJCU, DJCV, DJCW, DJCX, DJCY, DJCZ, DJDA, DJDB, DJDC, DJDD, DJDE, DJDF, DJDG, DJDH, DJDI, DJDJ, DJDK, DJDL, DJDM, DJDN, DJDO, DJDP, DJDQ, DJDR, DJDS, DJDT, DJDU, DJDV, DJDW, DJDX, DJDY, DJDZ, DJEA, DJEB, DJEC, DJED, DJEE, DJEF, DJEG, DJEH, DJEI, DJEJ, DJEK, DJEL, DJEM, DJEN, DJEO, DJEP, DJEQ, DJER, DJES, DJET, DJEU, DJEV, DJEW, DJEX, DJEY, DJEZ, DJFA, DJFB, DJFC, DJFD, DJFE, DJFF, DJFG, DJFH, DJFI, DJFJ, DJFK, DJFL, DJFM, DJFN, DJFO, DJFP, DJFQ, DJFR, DJFS, DJFT, DJFU, DJFV, DJFW, DJFX, DJFY, DJFZ, DJGA, DJGB, DJGC, DJGD, DJGE, DJGF, DJGG, DJGH, DJGI, DJGJ, DJGK, DJGL, DJGM, DJGN, DJGO, DJGP, DJGQ, DJGR, DJGS, DJGT, DJGU, DJGV, DJGW, DJGX, DJGY, DJGZ, DJHA, DJHB, DJHC, DJHD, DJHE, DJHF, DJHG, DJHH, DJHI, DJHJ, DJHK, DJHL, DJHM, DJHN, DJHO, DJHP, DJHQ, DJHR, DJHS, DJHT, DJHU, DJHV, DJHW, DJHX, DJHY, DJHZ, DJIA, DJIB, DJIC, DJID, DJIE, DJIF, DJIG, DJIH, DJIJ, DJIK, DJIL, DJIM, DJIN, DJIO, DJIP, DJIQ, DJIR, DJIS, DJIT, DJIU, DJIV, DJIW, DJIX, DJIY, DJIZ, DJJA, DJJB, DJJC, DJJD, DJJE, DJJF, DJJG, DJJH, DJJI, DJJK, DJJL, DJJM, DJJN, DJJO, DJJP, DJJQ, DJJR, DJJS, DJJT, DJJU, DJJV, DJJW, DJJX, DJJY, DJJZ, DJKA, DJKB, DJKC, DJKD, DJKE, DJKF, DJKG, DJKH, DJKI, DJKJ, DJKK, DJKL, DJKM, DJKN, DJKO, DJKP, DJKQ, DJKR, DJKS, DJKT, DJKU, DJKV, DJKW, DJKX, DJKY, DJKZ, DJLA, DJLB, DJLC, DJLD, DJLE, DJLF, DJLG, DJLH, DJLI, DJLJ, DJLK, DJLL, DJLM, DJLN, DJLO, DJLP, DJLQ, DJLR, DJLS, DJLT, DJLU, DJLV, DJLW, DJLX, DJLY, DJLZ, DJMA, DJMB, DJMC, DJMD, DJME, DJMF, DJMG, DJMH, DJMI, DJMJ, DJMK, DJML, DJMN, DJMO, DJMP, DJMQ, DJMR, DJMS, DJMT, DJMU, DJMV, DJMW, DJMX, DJMY, DJMZ, DJNA, DJNB, DJNC, DJND, DJNE, DJNF, DJNG, DJNH, DJNI, DJNJ, DJNK, DJNL, DJNM, DJNN, DJNO, DJNP, DJNQ, DJNR, DJNS, DJNT, DJNU, DJNV, DJNW, DJNX, DJNY, DJNZ, DJOA, DJOB, DJOC, DJOD, DJOE, DJOF, DJOG, DJOH, DJOI, DJOJ, DJOK, DJOL, DJOM, DJON, DJOO, DJOP, DJOQ, DJOR, DJOS, DJOT, DJOU, DJOV, DJOW, DJOX, DJOY, DJOZ, DJPA, DJPB, DJPC, DJPD, DJPE, DJPF, DJPG, DJPH, DJPI, DJPJ, DJPK, DJPL, DJPM, DJPN, DJPO, DJPP, DJPQ, DJPR, DJPS, DJPT, DJPU, DJPV, DJPW, DJPX, DJPY, DJPZ, DJQA, DJQB, DJQC, DJQD, DJQE, DJQF, DJQG, DJQH, DJQI, DJQJ, DJQK, DJQL, DJQM, DJQN, DJQO, DJQP, DJQQ, DJQR, DJQS, DJQT, DJQU, DJQV, DJQW, DJQX, DJQY, DJQZ, DJRA, DJRB, DJRC, DJRD, DJRE, DJRF, DJRG, DJRH, DJRI, DJRJ, DJRK, DJRL, DJRM, DJRN, DJRO, DJRP, DJRQ, DJRR, DJRS, DJRT, DJRU, DJRV, DJRW, DJRX, DJRY, DJRZ, DJSA, DJSB, DJSC, DJSD, DJSE, DJSF, DJSG, DJSH, DJSI, DJSJ, DJSK, DJSL, DJSM, DJSN, DJSO, DJSP, DJSQ, DJSR, DJSS, DJST, DJSU, DJSV, DJSW, DJSX, DJSY, DJSZ, DJTA, DJTB, DJTC, DJTD, DJTE, DJTF, DJTG, DJTH, DJTI, DJTJ, DJTK, DJTL, DJTM, DJTN, DJTO, DJTP, DJTQ, DJTR, DJTS, DJTT, DJTU, DJTV, DJTW, DJTX, DJTY, DJTZ, DJUA, DJUB, DJUC, DJUD, DJUE, DJUF, DJUG, DJUH, DJUI, DJUJ, DJUK, DJUL, DJUM, DJUN, DJUO, DJUP, DJUQ, DJUR, DJUS, DJUT, DJUU, DJUV, DJUW, DJUX, DJUY, DJUZ, DJVA, DJVB, DJVC, DJVD, DJVE, DJVF, DJVG, DJVH, DJVI, DJVJ, DJVK, DJVL, DJVM, DJVN, DJVO, DJVP, DJVQ, DJVR, DJVS, DJVT, DJVU, DJVV, DJVW, DJVX, DJVY, DJVZ, DJWA, DJWB, DJWC, DJWD, DJWE, DJWF, DJWG, DJWH, DJWI, DJWJ, DJWK, DJWL, DJWM, DJWN, DJWO, DJWP, DJWQ, DJWR, DJWS, DJWT, DJWU, DJWV, DJWW, DJWX, DJWY, DJWZ, DJXA, DJXB, DJXC, DJXD, DJXE, DJXF, DJXG, DJXH, DJXI, DJXJ, DJXK, DJXL, DJXM, DJXN, DJXO, DJXP, DJXQ, DJXR, DJXS, DJXT, DJXU, DJXV, DJXW, DJXX, DJXY, DJXZ, DJYA, DJYB, DJYC, DJYD, DJYE, DJYF, DJYG, DJYH, DJYI, DJYJ, DJYK, DJYL, DJYM, DJYN, DJYO, DJYP, DJYQ, DJYR, DJYS, DJYT, DJYU, DJYV, DJYW, DJYX, DJYY, DJYZ, DJZA, DJZB, DJZC, DJZD, DJZE, DJZF, DJZG, DJZH, DJZI, DJZJ, DJZK, DJZL, DJZM, DJZN, DJZO, DJZP, DJZQ, DJZR, DJZS, DJZT, DJZU, DJZV, DJZW, DJZX, DJZY, DJZZ.

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**HENRY HEATH & SCOTS**

**SOFT FELT HATS**

**\$8.50** Each Net

All good hats—just broken ranges and discontinued numbers.



# GLORIOUS OPENING TO LOCAL SOCCER LEAGUES

## POLICE PLEASE SUPPORTERS

### STRONG RECREIO TEAM BEATEN 5-2

LAST YEAR'S RUNNERS-UP DOMINATE PLAY AT KING'S PARK

(By "Sagax")

Recreio:—R. Marques, A. V. Gosano and Bowen; F. Marques, Beltrao and Delgado; Goncalves, Castilho, B. T. Gosano, Gomes and Alves.  
Police:—McHardy, Blackburn and C. Pile; Brooks, Gough and Brittain; T. Pile, Bone, Stevens, Green and Moss.

Incohesive football among the forwards coupled with an inconstructive game by the half backs were the vulnerable points in the Club de Recreio's team on Saturday when the Police scored a 5-2 victory at King's Park after dominating the play for the greater part of the fixture.

The Police, on the other hand, played a better type of football and owed their victory to all round superiority. The forwards were more able to make full use of any openings which were made and although several opportunities went begging through indifferent shooting under pressure, the winners gave a bright display of football.

The forwards worked in complete unison and were not for the combined efforts of the five men in the first line of attack the Portuguese defenders would not have anything like the anxious time that fell to the lot of A. V. Gosano, Bowen and Marques.

The understanding among Stevens and his colleagues was so complete that it made the half back line of the Club de Recreio side utterly ineffective, particularly on the two left flanks where the Police wing men were given more latitude than was healthy for the home team.

#### DELTRAO BELOW FORM

Even Deltrao, the newly appointed captain of the Portuguese team was not as safe in the pivotal position as he has hitherto been but a second half change of positions with E. Gosano proved more expensive. Gona was his constructive football of last season and although he was more useful as a destructive defender he was not as prominent as was Gough, his opposite number, who, with the able assistance of Brittain and Brooks, gave the Recreio forwards little breathing space. Except for an occasional raid the home forwards were never really dangerous.

It was because the Police half backs were able to stop the Recreio forwards and at the same time feed their own forwards with neat, accurate passes that sent Moss away down the left wing to rattle the Recreio defence before the inside men received well placed passes to drive or head straight for goal, that the winners were able to show their vast superiority.

When young Marques failed to hold Moss the additional work thus thrust upon the back became apparent and it was from the left, ying that most of the openings were made, although Tom Pile, on the other flank, was able to break away from the attentions of Delgado and give his other forwards an opportunity to shoot.

#### WELL SUPPORTED

Stevens received all the support he required and when he was unplaced to receive the ball from the wing men either Bone or Green was always waiting eagerly to snap up the pass and make for goal.

It was only the stubborn defence of Gosano, Bowen and Marques which (Continued on Page 9.)



An incident during the match between the Chinese Athletic and the Royal Artillery (Lyemun) on the Sookunpoo Ground yesterday afternoon. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

## WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE AT SYDNEY

### MRS. WALKER'S TRIUMPH

#### CHAMPIONSHIP OF AUSTRALIA

Melbourne, Sept. 2.

In the quarter finals of the Australian women's open golf championship, Mrs. J. B. Walker (Ireland) beat Mrs. Walter Greenlees (Scotland) 4 and 2, and Miss B. Nankivell, of Victoria, defeated Miss Pam Barton (England) at the 23rd.

#### MRS. WALKER IN FINAL

Melbourne, Sept. 3.

The British golfer, Mrs. J. B. Walker, will contest the 36 holes final of the Australian Women's Championship with Mrs. Sloan Morpeth, who, as Miss Susan Tolhurst won the title in 1930. Today Mrs. Walker beat Miss Nan Nankivell in the semi-final by 3 and 2.

#### MRS. WALKER WINS

Melbourne, Sept. 4.

Mrs. J. B. Walker, of the British women's team, beat Mrs. Sloan Morpeth (who, as Miss Susan Tolhurst, won the title in 1930) in the final of the Australian golf championship here to-day by 4 and 2.

## BADMINTON MEETING

### BEING HELD TO-DAY

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Badminton Association is to be held in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post, Ltd., this evening, at 5.30 p.m.

## SOUTH CHINA "A" PLAY LIKE CHAMPIONS

(By "Sagax")

### Five Goals Against East Lanes

#### EASY VICTORY IN OPENING MATCH

THE dreary, desultory weather of the past days was transformed into a glorious week-end for the opening of the local football season and, with the rain giving place to bright sunshine, the league matches were ushered in with all the glamour of a season in the British Isles, the home of football.

CROWDS of followers of the game literally rushed the grounds on which the more important of the day's matches were being played and long before the time for the kick-off arrived club pavilions were fairly fully taxed with anxiously awaiting fans, all eager to watch how their teams would shape after the long rest.

HUNDREDS were doomed to disappointment but there was an equally large number, if not larger, who were completely satisfied with the day's happenings and needless to say these were the people whose teams had won and in many cases won so handsomely that their prospects for the coming season appeared even brighter than was at first anticipated.

THE keenest disappointment was felt among the members of the Club de Recreio side whose strong team of interlopers and potential interlopers succumbed to the equally strong team of the Police by five goals to two.

EXPECTATIONS among the club's supporters of a season as successful as that of 1926-27 were denied the team on Saturday when the players gave an indifferent display against last year's runners-up but one defeat during the early stages of the League

need not necessarily spell failure for the side.

THAT they were out-played none will deny but it became obvious as the game progressed that the failure of the side was due, not to a lack of material, but to an inability to settle down to their real form so early in the season. Few, if any of

the players, gave of their best and even A. V. Gosano, at right back, was misjudging the flight of the ball; once to such an extent as to let Moss through to send across a perfect centre for Stephens to head into the net.

ON another occasion A. V. Gosano charged a low corner kick by Moss into the corner of his own goal.

WHAT ingredients are necessary to a team of champion footballers were all present in the South China side at Caroline Hill where the present holders of the title gave notice, in no uncertain manner, of the strong bid which the Association will be making this season to retain the Cup which they won last year without any undue difficulty.

OPPOSITION on Saturday was provided by the East Lancashire Regiment, but the military team

## FULL RESULTS AT A GLANCE

### Some Huge Victories Registered

DIVISION I		
Lyemun	0	Chinese Aths. 2
Club	4	Stonecutters 0
Fuiliers	4	Lincolns 2
Recreio	2	Police 5
S. China "A"	5	East Lanes 0
St. Joseph's	6	Kowloon 1
DIVISION II		
East Lanes	3	Eastern 1
Radio	1	Engineers 2
University	2	South China 0
Athletic	5	Kowloon 0
R.A.S.C.	2	Recreio 3
Fuiliers	5	Club 2
DIVISION III		
East Lanes	4	Liga Portuguesa 2
St. Joseph's	2	Chinese Police 3
Lincolns	2	Fuiliers 4
Engineers	3	European Police 1
Railway	0	Air Force 1

provided opposition only in that they had eleven men on the field on the end opposite to the Chinese players.

HAD the Chinese won by double the margin that separated the teams at the close of Saturday's match, the champions could not have shown a greater mastery over the soldiers as they did, to judge by different accounts of the game. The champions played like champions; that was all. They played clever, constructive football and if any other team is to finish the league above them then that team will have to show brilliant and consistent form throughout the whole of the next six months.

FUNG King-cheong was the star turn of the day and initiated several promising moves, many of which led to nowhere but on three occasions he was able to reap just reward for his efforts by putting the ball into the net himself.

AN unusual number of penalties featured the military match between the Lincolnshire Regiment and the Royal Welch Fusiliers, the teams each scoring four goals after a titanic

## Artillery Teams Lose Both Matches

### KOWLOON F. C.'S DEBACLE

struggle for the full points by both sides. The Lincolns held the upper hand in forward play but the stout resistance offered by the Fusiliers' rearward held the opposition at bay. Attack after attack was successfully subdued and a draw indicated a fairly true run of the play.

THE division of the strength of the Royal Artillery, as to be expected, has lowered the standard of the two teams which the Gunners have entered this season under the cognomens of "Stonecutters" and "Lyemun," both of which were engaged during the week-end and were beaten convincingly.

SATURDAY saw the eclipse of the Stonecutters side by four goals by the Club, who, although not as strong as last year when Howe led the attack and Pote-Hunt the defence, are still a well balanced side and one capable of holding any of the teams in the league. Fowler fitted himself into Howe's position and gave a good account of himself, a good augury for the club's future games.

WHEN a club like St. Joseph's can beat the Kowloon Football Club by six to one then there seems something radically wrong with the Peninsula side, which, at one time during its career, was one of the leading teams in the Colony and one which could always finish fairly well up in the league and could invariably qualify for the final of the annual Shield Competition.

RECENT years, however, have seen a decline in the premier civilian team in Kowloon and the absence of new blood has made the side one of the weakest in the competitions. Last year they were at the bottom and unless they are able to show a vast improvement on their present form they are likely to find themselves very few places higher up this season.

ST. Joseph's have hopes of improving upon their position of last season but although they have some clever players they have not the strength to make them a dangerous team.

## GOLF AT HAPPY VALLEY

### SHEWAN WINS SUMMER SINGLES

The second summer singles championship at Happy Valley has now concluded.

In the semi-finals, R. K. Collings (4) beat S. A. Sleep (14) by 6 and 4, while W. W. C. Shewan (18) beat J. W. Franks (11) by 5 and 4.

Shewan beat Collings in the final by 5 and 3.

W. R. Bellamy, the Tottenham Hotspur reserve outside-left and a former England amateur international, was recently signed by Brighton and Hove Albion.

## ATHLETIC WIN

### CHINESE COMBINATION IN POOR FORM

#### BEAT ARTILLERY ELEVEN

(By "Sagax")

There were two distinct phases to the game between the Chinese Athletic and the Lyemun Section of the Royal Artillery at Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon when the visiting team won by two clear goals in a match in which the play was never of a particularly high standard.

Each side took complete control of the game during different halves and it was indeed fortunate that the Chinese were drawn up against such a weak team as the Artillery for their opening match or they would have received a rude shock, and would have been two points down, instead of having a two goal margin in their favour.

It was during the first half of the game that the Chinese dominated the play and launched attack after attack upon the military citadel but erratic shooting prevented them from scoring more than two goals, both registered by Tam Kong-sum on the right wing.

#### MUCH NEEDED PRACTICE

The Chinese were certainly given plenty of shooting practice and judging by the inaccuracy in each of their shots, they required all the practice they could get. From the time that the ball was taken down the field from the initial kick-off and then sent over the cross bar to the time that the referee signalled the interval, the Chinese should have scored innumerable goals but the shooting of their forwards was deplorable. The number of opportunities which were missed by all five men was most disappointing for such polished players.

"Darkie" Chan, who led the forward line during the first half, was equally guilty of some poor shooting but he was always the most dangerous man on the field. He made openings galore and frequently sent his men away but it was when in front of goal that that split second which separates success from failure robbed them of goals.

The Artillery men defended stubbornly and when the backs and half backs were being hard pressed the forwards dropped back to assist the defence, thus saving the Chinese goal unharmed. The soldiers must be thankful that the Chinese were not shooting with any degree of accuracy and that the visitors to the ground, as a result, lacked the confidence of first time shots, and always manoeuvred for position before shooting.

It was always that hesitancy on the part of the Chinese which enabled the Artillery defenders to recover when beaten and harass the attackers into wild shooting.

#### THE METAMORPHOSIS

The metamorphosis came immediately after the resumption. As the Chinese had dominated the play during the first half so did the soldiers take complete mastery during the second. The military forwards had shown a decided absence of initiative and their attacks lacked sting during the opening half but after the interval they combined to more effect but the Chinese backs were always able to quell any attack by the opposition.

Tsui Ah-fai, the centre half for the Chinese played a brilliant game and was always able to prevent the soldiers from advancing too near the last line of defence, although there were times when the Artillery went very near to scoring. Wild kicking by the two Chinese backs was largely responsible for the pressure which the soldiers were able to apply while their forwards' movements were utterly disjointed and lacking in the same combination which had featured their play during the opening half.

## M. C. C. TO TOUR NEW ZEALAND

### PROGRAMME FOR CRICKETERS

#### NO OFFICIAL TESTS

Christchurch (N.Z.), Aug. 20. The M.C.C. team to tour New Zealand next season will play nineteen matches in that Dominion. The first is against Wellington on December 13. The team will play four matches with New Zealand, each of three days, but although the New Zealand sides will be fully representative the matches will not be classified officially as Test matches. The dates of these matches are: Jan. 10, 11 and 12 at Dunedin, Jan. 17, 18 and 19 at Wellington, Feb. 23, 24, 25 and 26 at Auckland, and Mar. 6, 7 and 8 at Christchurch.

## BASEBALL LEADERS FAIL

### DETROIT TIGERS BEATEN

#### YANKEES ALSO DEFEATED

New York, Sept. 29.

With the National Baseball League already decided interest now centres on the American Pennant in which the New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers are staging a desperate battle for premier honours.

The Tigers, who have held the lead for a great part of the season after the Yankees had been at the top during the first few months, continue to lose matches and to-day they were beaten in a double header by Chicago White Sox.

The Yankees, however, lost one of their matches in a double header with the Boston Red Sox while the second fixture was abandoned owing to darkness in the fourth innings when the New York outfit fell in a four run lead.

In the National League the Cubs, who have already won the championship, engaged the St. Louis Cardinals but lost by two runs to one.

The New York Giants shared a double header with the Boston Braves while the Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds also shared a double header.

Results of to-day's matches follow:

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	2	1
Brooklyn	2	6	0
(Stripp scored a home run for the Dodgers and Mungo blanked out the Phillies.)			
Philadelphia	4	9	2
Brooklyn	4	13	3
(Owing to darkness the match was called off after the eighth innings.)			
New York	6	13	0
Boston	3	9	1
New York	0	6	0
Boston	3	7	3
(MacFarquhar blanked out the Giants.)			
Chicago	1	3	3
St. Louis	2	6	0
(DeLancey scored a home run for the Cardinals.)			
Pittsburgh	5	9	0
Cincinnati	1	4	0
Pittsburgh	6	15	3
Cincinnati	9	9	2

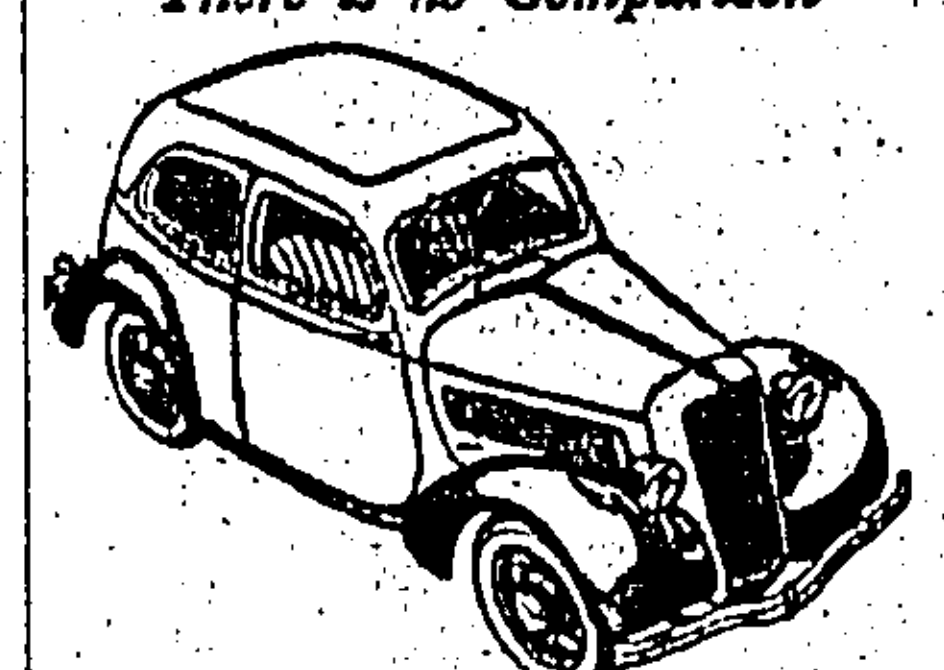
#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	4	12	0
New York	3	10	3
Boston	0	2	2
New York	4	6	0
(Owing to darkness the match was called off half way through the fourth innings. Ruffing pitched for the Yankees.)			
Washington	8	16	1
Philadelphia	11	14	0
(Estalilla scored a home run for the Senators and Jimmy Fox hit two for the Phillies.)			
St. Louis	9	14	2
Cleveland	7	9	0
St. Louis	4	6	2
Cleveland	7	12	0
Detroit	2	8	1
Chicago	3	8	1
Detroit	2	6	2
Chicago	14	15	0

—Reuter.

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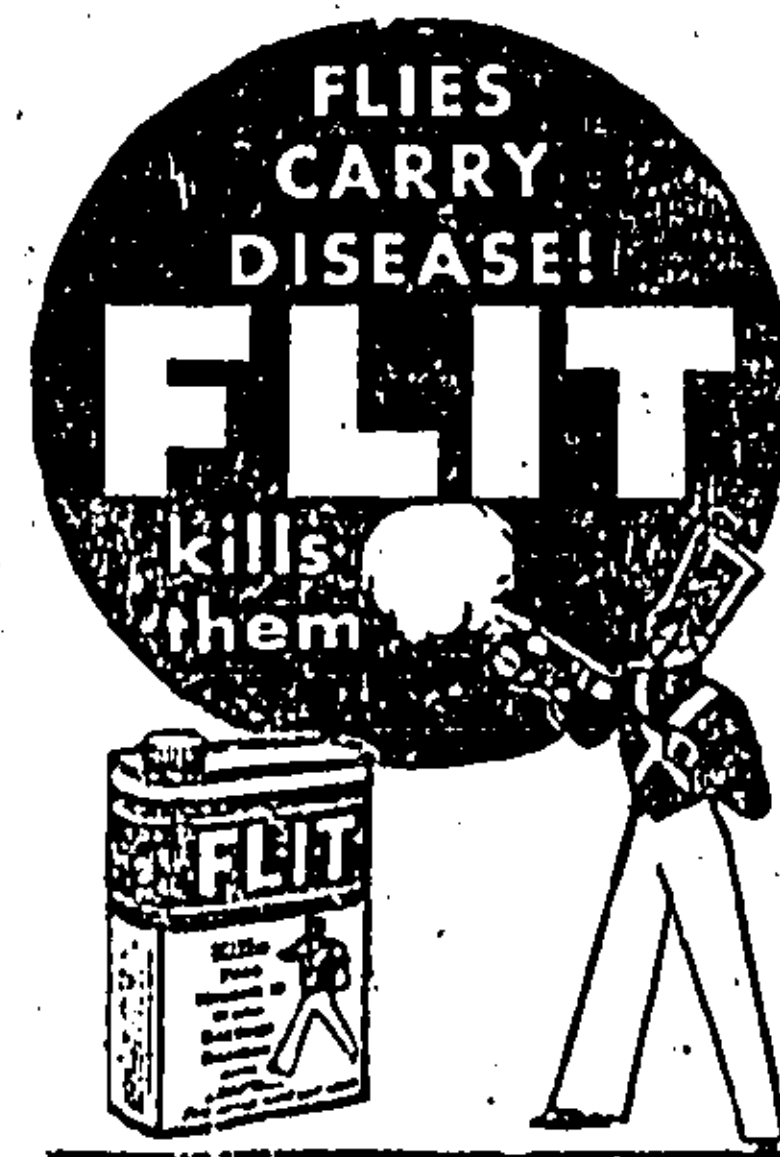


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## TENNIS INTERPORT DEFEATS

### SHANGHAI BEATS HONGKONG

#### IN MEN'S MATCH

Shanghai, Sept. 28.  
After the first day's play in the Tennis Interport, Shanghai led Hongkong by three matches to nil, winning a doubles and a singles in the Men's Section, and a doubles in the Ladies.

Gordon Lum and Khoo Hoo-hye (Shanghai) were too good for Lee Wai-long and Tsui Yan-pui of Hongkong, winning in straight sets in the first doubles match of the series.

Lee Wai-long was brilliant, but received poor support from Tsui Yan-pui. The match was very one-sided and lasted only 45 minutes. The scores were 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

#### LADIES' DOUBLES

Mrs. J. Moir and Mrs. Henderson-Harris (Shanghai) were very lucky to beat Mrs. Wilson and Miss Haneock, the first-ranking Hongkong pair.

Mrs. Wilson and Miss Haneock should have put Hongkong one up in the Ladies' Interport, but frittered away several chances of winning at crucial moments.

Mrs. Wilson was very brilliant throughout the match, her net-play being the decisive factor in the first set in which she made numerous spectacular "kills".

In the second set, games went with the service to 3-3. The Shanghai representatives then broke through the Hongkong ladies' service, but the visitors evened up and then took the lead at 5-4.

Hongkong were match-point twice, but they netted on both occasions. In the third set, Hongkong Colony ladies ran away and established a lead of 5-2.

Mrs. Wilson and Miss Haneock had match point twice, but they netted again. Therefore the Shanghai ladies improved and outplayed the visitors. The scores were 2-6, 7-5, 7-5 in favour of Shanghai.

#### MEN'S SINGLES

L. D. Carson, the singles champion of Shanghai, who accompanied the Chinese Davis Cup team to the United States some months ago, fooled about with Ho Ka-lau, the Hongkong captain, to win in four sets.

Winning the first two sets, he dropped the third, but in the fourth he completely outclassed Ho Ka-lau and did not drop a single game. The match was uninteresting. Although the scores of 7-5, 6-4, 5-7, 6-0 indicate a close game, in reality Carson was far superior.—*Reuter.*

#### THE SECOND DAY

Shanghai, Sept. 29.  
Khoo Hoo-hye beat Tsui Yan-pui by 6-1, 6-4, 12-10.

Both played excellently, but Khoo's superior courtcraft was the deciding factor.

The final set was a ding-dong struggle, with the lead alternating from one to the other until 10-10, when Khoo broke through the service to win.

In the ladies' singles Mrs. W. H. Wilson beat Mrs. Moir 6-0, 2-6, 6-1. Mrs. Wilson was in brilliant form, her placing and her net-play being outstanding. She also scored many winners with backhand drives to the far corners of the court.

#### THE DOUBLES

In the men's doubles Carson and Duff beat W. C. Hung and Ho Ka-lau by 6-1, 6-3, 1-6, 7-9, 6-2.

The final set was played in the dusk which greatly handicapped the visitors, who caused a surprise by extending what is considered to be Shanghai's leading doubles combination.

The local pair led 5-2 in the fourth set, and were match point, but the Colony pair rallied and won the game and proceeded to level. Games were won alternately till 7-7 was called, but the Shanghai pair then went through to the set.

Ho Ka-lau was the best of the four, but was not supported well by Hung, who was mediocre throughout. Carson and Duff were both erratic in the earlier stages of the match. A singles win by Khoo Hoo-hye gave Shanghai the victory in the Men's Interport.—*Reuter.*

## America Wins Ryder Cup

### BRITAIN BEATEN BY 8-2

#### HOSTS SUPERIOR

America won the Ryder Cup contest against Great Britain at Ridgewood by eight matches to two, the other two fixtures, both in the singles, being halved.

New York, Sept. 28.  
Except for the victory of Charles and Ernest Whitcombe over Olin Dutra and Ky Laffoon, the British golfers were swamped in the four-somes of the Ryder Cup Contest which commenced at Ridgewood, New Jersey, to-day.

The Americans won the other three matches by wide margins.

Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen (U.S.) beat Alfred Perry and J. J. Bussan (Great Britain) by seven and six; Harry Picard and Johnny Revolta (U.S.) beat A. H. Padgham and Percy Alliss (Great Britain) by six and five; Paul Hunsan and Horton Smith (U.S.) beat L. J. Cox and E. W. Jarman (Great Britain) by nine and eight.

Charles and Ernest Whitcombe (Great Britain) beat Olin Dutra and Ky Laffoon (U.S.) by one up.

Before play commenced, the Americans were slight favourites, but the Britishers were confident of retaining the trophy.

It was raining to-day and the greens were very heavy. Those conditions should have aided the Britishers, but the Americans were vastly superior at the end of the morning round when the scores were:

Sarazen and Hagen, with scores of 37 and 34, were five up on Perry and Bussan, who had cards of 37 and 40.

Picard and Revolta, with scores of 30 and 37, were seven up on Padgham and Alliss, who had 40 each.

Ruvyan and Horton Smith, with scores of 28 and 34, were six up on Cox and Jarman, who had 39 each.

The two Whitcombes were square with Dutra and Laffoon. The Americans had scores of 40 and 36, while Charles and Ernest Whitcombe had 40 and 36.

#### AFTERNOON ROUND

In the afternoon, Sarazen and Hagen were out in 40 each, finally beating Perry and Bussan by seven and six; Horton Smith and Ruvyan were out in 28 and 30, finally beating Cox and Jarman by nine and eight; Picard and Revolta were out in 28 each, finally beating Padgham and Alliss by six and five.

The Whitcombes were out in 39 and 40, and home with 36 each, beating Dutra and Laffoon by one up.

Par for the course is 71.—*Reuter.*

#### REASON FOR DEBACLE

New York, Sept. 28.  
Interviewed after his day at Ridgewood, Charles Whitcombe, the captain of the British team, attributed the British debacle to possible stage-fright on the part of the youngsters of the team.

American rifles are unanimous that the fault lay in the fact that the British shot would merely reach the greens whereas the Americans aimed for the cup.

Olin Dutra and Ky Laffoon, the only beaten American pair, conceded their match to the Whitcombes on the last hole when they were hunkered for a four, whereas Ernest Whitcombe got his putt to within a couple of inches from the cup.

Sarazen and Walter Hagen, the American captain, were not so deadly in the afternoon, especially Sarazen.—*Reuter.*

#### INTERPORTERS IN FORM

### Donald Leach's Century: Madar's Hat-trick

Shanghai, Sept. 29.  
In the interport trial for the Hongkong visit, the Interporters showed up excellently against the Rest.

Battling first they ran up 337, Donald Leach making 178 not out. The rest made 210, collapsing in the later stages against Fat Madar, who took 6 wickets for 29, and did the hat-trick with the last two balls of his eleven over and the first ball of his twelfth.—*Reuter.*

## RIFLE SHOOTING

### SUCCESSFUL TESTS AT STONECUTTERS

#### DIFFICULT CONDITIONS

Over 50 members of the Hongkong Rifle Association turned out for the Spoon Shoot and Practice on the Royal Naval Range at Stonecutters on Saturday, this being an appreciable increase on all previous practice shoots.

A. C. Berlyn was the most successful shot in the aperture sight practice obtaining a total of 94 points out of a possible 105, while T. Gringham scored 90 out of a possible 105 in the open sight practice.

Weather conditions, as far as personal comfort was concerned, was all that could be desired, but from a shooting point of view they were very difficult.

One of the outstanding features of the afternoon's shooting was the marked increase in the number of members using aperture sights and slings. This is particularly welcome in view of the fact that the Army Council recently expressed the desire that this form of shooting should be taken up as a means of recreation within the Army and because all important competitions such as the Interport trophy, the N.R.A. Inter-Colonial Postal Match, the N.R.A. Silver Medal and the competition for the N.R.A. "Dongall Badge" are all completed for with this class of weapon.

#### THE RESULTS

The following were the leading scores in the Spoon and Practice Shoot held on Saturday:

Name	200	500	600	Total
A. C. Berlyn	22	24	28	74
J. O'Brien	22	29	30	81
Stephens	33	27	30	90
G. A. Johnson	31	31	27	89
H. Todd	29	29	30	88
Sheen	27	30	28	85

Name	200	500	600	Total
T. Gringham	24	33	33	90
C. F. J. Simpson	31	33	24	88
D. Pattullo	30	31	26	87
J. A. E. Peters	24	30	26	81
E. Mann	21	28	29	78
S. Clayton	20	25	26	71
W. K. Way	19	25	24	68
Courties	25	31	20	76

## GLORIOUS OPERING TO LOCAL SOCCER LEAGUES

(Continued from Page 8.)

Left the Police forwards from scoring more than five goals but even Gosano's swiftness as a defender was not sufficient to curb the activities of the Police forwards who were constantly menacing the opposition defence.

The Recreo goalkeeper was called upon to save frequently from the Police attackers and although his five goals through it was not all his fault that the defeat of the side was so convincing.

McHardy received comparatively little work to do but the little he did have was carried out creditably.

There were more weak links in the Recreo chain than strong ones but the most vital weakness was in the forward line where the players were only as effective as the Police defenders allowed them to be. Combination was an essence which was completely lacking and only B. Gosano was able to make much headway. He initiated many attacks but his efforts were negated by the defenders.

#### FORWARDS' WEAKNESSES

Alves on the left wing was never able to get the better of either Blackburn or Brooks while Gomes gave but little trouble at the inside. Castilho also was below form and although Gonsalves got away on several occasions he was never really prominent. A sudden break away by Moss who received a pass down the left wing made the first opening for the Police to score through Stevens who got his head to the ball and sent it past Marques into the net.

This was the only goal of the first half, but in the second the Police went into a four nil lead before the Recreo scored from a penalty for hands against Blackburn. They later scored another goal but just before the final whistle Moss, with a corner kick, sent the ball into the goal mouth for Marques to deflect it into the net with the tips of his fingers.

## TOURISTS BEATEN

### SWANSEA BEATS "ALL BLACKS"

#### RUGBY AT HOME

London, Sept. 28.  
After winning the first four matches of their English tour, the New Zealand "All Black" rugby team suffered their first defeat to-day when they met Swansea.

The hosts proved too good for the tourists and scored 11 points against the visitors' three.

The London Scottish overwhelmed the Old Merchant Taylors, who had no reply to the winners' 21 points, while blackheath beat Birkbehead Park by 18-3. The Harlequins also won their engagement, beating Rosslyn Park by 14-10.

Swansea	11	New Zealand	3
Birkbehead Park	3	Blackheath	18
Cardiff	8	London Welsh	3
Coventry	29	Guy's Hospital	6
Gloucester	3	Bristol	3
Harlequins	14	Rosslyn Park	10
Leicester	26	Waterloo	9
O.M.T.	0	London Scottish	21
Richmond	11	Bodford	3
U.S. Portsmouth	0	Wasps	31
Bath	0	Llanelli	34
Brighthelm	6	Newport	6

Services	16	Old Cranleighans	5
Rugby	14	St. Bart's Hosp.	0
Gala	12	Glasgow Accs.	3
Merionethians	0	Hawick	0
Plymouth Albion	15	Camborne	3

—*Reuter.*

## BOWLS PRACTICE

### INTERPORT RINKS GIVEN PRACTICE

The three rinks selected to represent Hongkong in the forthcoming bowls Interport against Shanghai as well as the Second Division four who will play against the visitors had another practice-game on Saturday on the Club de Recreo green.

A. W. Grimmer, one of the selected players, had already sailed for the North and his place in A. M. Holland's rink was filled by J. Fraser, one of the Interport reserves.

The scores of the games were:

Third Rink	Second Rink
J. V. Ramsey	A. E. Conley
H. W. Bradbury	J. McKelvie
P. J. Jones	J. Fraser
M. O. O'Garra	N. Holland
First Rink	Second Division Rink
J. E. Noonan	R. A. Bright
G. G. Way	W. K. Way
C. G. Silva	J. J. Banto
H. P. Lou	J. C. Chalmers

#### INTRA-CLUB MATCH

An intra-club game was played at the Craigengower C.C. on Saturday. Teams were picked just prior to the game and sponsors were later awarded to the winners.

W. Gargett's rink beat F. X. Delgado's rink by 24-16; W. T. Brightman's rink beat D. K. Khame's rink by 23-17; and J. S. Landoll's rink beat P. Whiteman's by 22-21.

## JOCKEY ALLOWANCE

### Amendment Of Racing Rule Of Jockey Club

The Hongkong Jockey Club has announced the following rules regarding jockey allowance:

By the amendment to Rule of Racing No. 103, novice jockeys having permission to ride in open races may claim the appropriate allowance in handicaps when conditions of the race provide therefor.

The allowance may be claimed in all handicaps of the Ninth Extra Race Meeting, with the exception of the eighth race (Fukien Handicap) of the second day.

#### Try-out of New Ponies

The riding test of the Subscription Griffins will take place at the Race Course, at 12.45 p.m. on Friday, on October 4.

The draw for the ponies accepted by the Stewards will be held at the Administration Block, the Stables, at 5.30 p.m. on the same day.

For the convenience of Members wishing to view the riding test, tickets can be obtained at the Club House on October 4, if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Telephone 21920).



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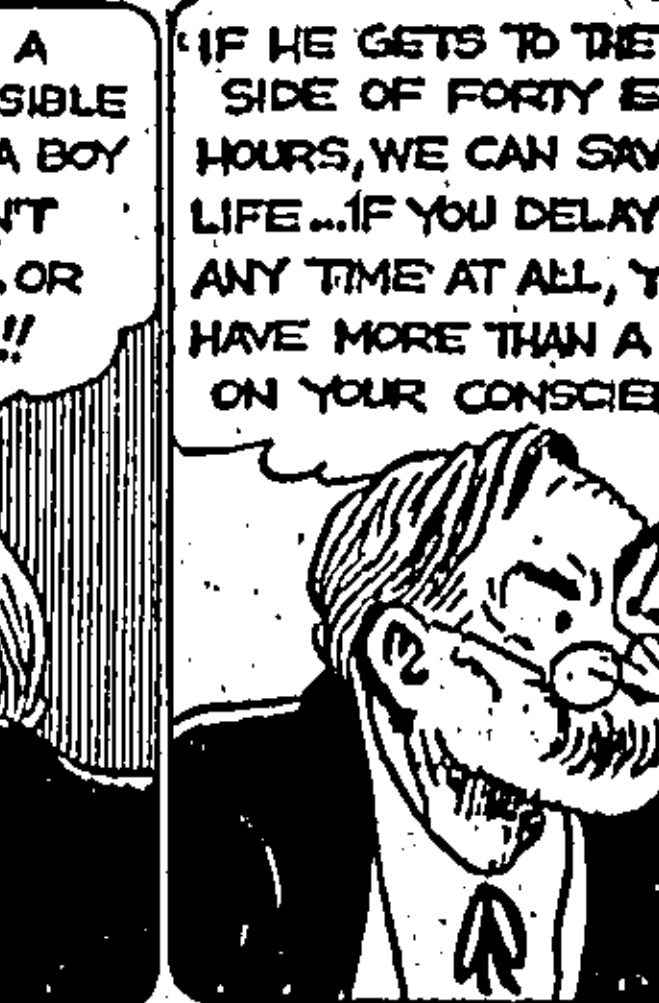
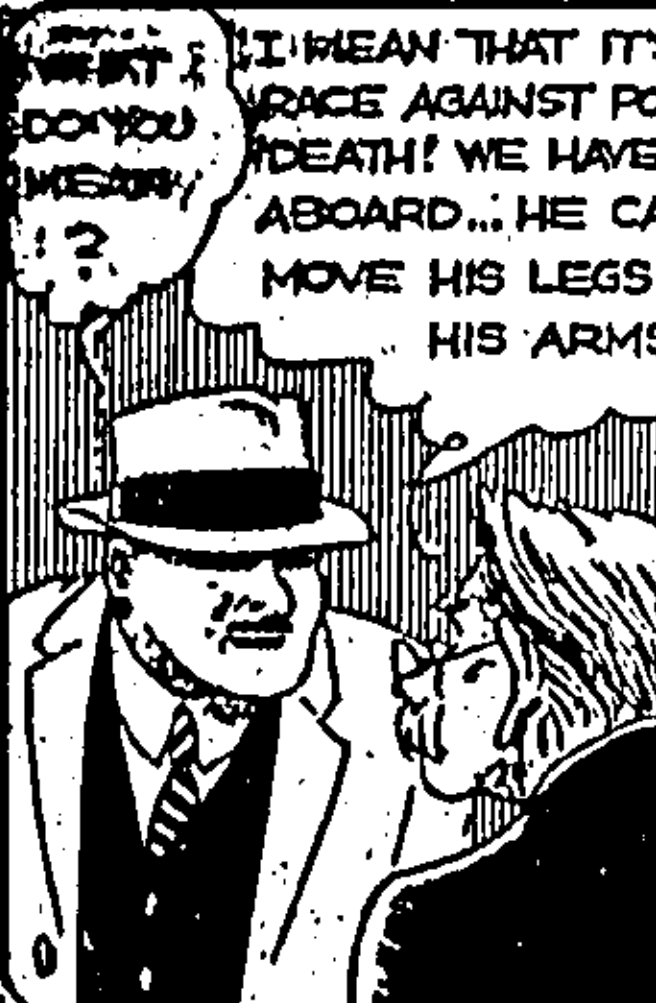
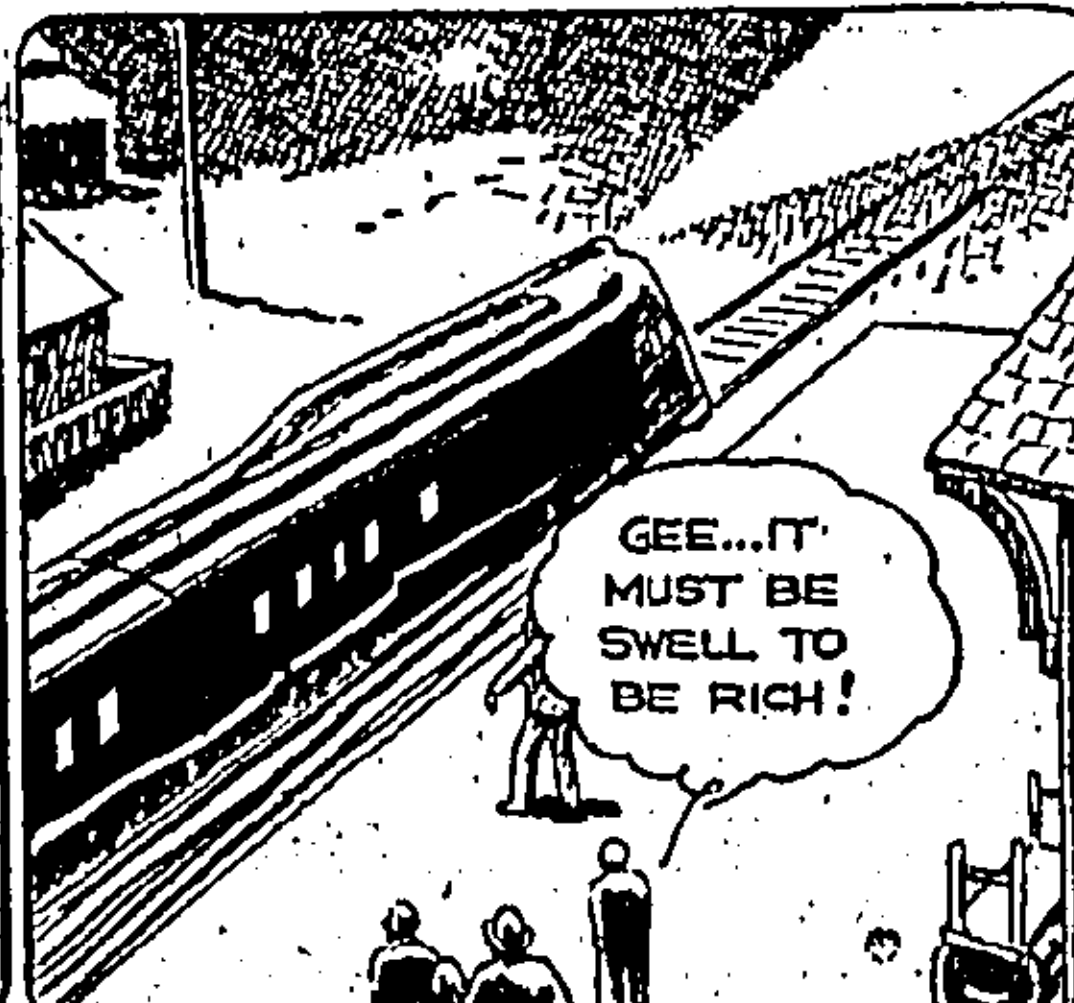
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## SERIAL STORY

# One I Love

By LAURA LOU  
BROOKMAN

## CHAPTER XXXVIII

Janet stood still. "But where are you going?" she asked. "It doesn't matter," Rolf told her. "Anywhere I just want to talk to you, that's all. I heard you were back and I've been wanting to see you."

"Are you going to say you won't talk to me? Well, I hadn't expected that. Of course if you feel that way—"

She glanced at him, then looked away quickly. "But we can't," she said. "I mean—what did you want to talk about?"

"I can't very well tell you standing in the middle of the sidewalk, can I? Come on, I'll drop in at Stanley's."

Stanley's restaurant in the next block was one of the most fashionable in Lancaster. Betty Carlyle and her friends often lunched there. Janet knew she couldn't go there with Rolf.

She said, "I'm sorry but really I can't. Mrs. Curtis is expecting me. His eyes met hers directly. "That's an excuse, isn't it?" he said. "There's some reason why you don't want to come. The same reason, I suppose, why you've been avoiding me for so long. I thought it was agreed between us that we were going to be friends."

Janet felt conspicuous standing there on the street. She said, "Let's walk along. I'm on my way to take a bus."

"That's not an answer," Rolf objected as they moved along, side by side. "Of course we're friends," she told him in a voice that was not as steady as it should have been. "At least I want to be."

He laughed rather unpleasantly. "Only you'd rather never see me, is that it?"

"You know that's not so, Rolf. It's just that—well, I think it's better for us not to see each other. You remember what Betty thought that night she came to the house? I don't want to cause any trouble!"

"So that's it!" There was a pause and then Rolf went on more seriously. "But I really do want to talk to you, Janet. It's important! I've got to talk to you. Listen, will you meet me this evening?"

"I can't do that!" Janet interrupted quickly. "The man went on as though he had not heard her. "Will you meet me at nine o'clock?" he asked. "I'll come to the oak tree back of the house."

"But you mustn't ask me to do that, Rolf. I can't!" he repeated. "At nine o'clock to-night?" he repeated. "The yellow bus appeared at the corner a block away. Janet saw it with a wave of thankfulness. "I won't be there," she told him firmly. "There's no use of your coming!"

He said, "I'll be waiting for you," and touched his hat as the bus came to a halt.

Janet stepped into the vehicle and found a seat. She knew that her cheeks were flushed and her heart was pounding furiously. "But I won't go!" she told herself over and over again. "If he comes I won't be there!"

Well, that was settled and settled in the right way. Rolf should know that it would never do for them to meet secretly. She wondered what he wanted to talk to her about. Not that it would make any difference. She reviewed the conversation she assured herself that her attitude had been the right one. But what was Rolf so anxious to talk to her about?

A dozen times during the afternoon that same question arose. Once back in the big brick house she felt secure again. There Rolf had been a temptation that she had risen above it. It was a comfortable feeling to know that she had been able to master the situation.

She could be very calm about the whole affair now. If Rolf came he would simply find that he came to the wrong house. Janet knew that she would spend the evening with Mrs. Curtis, either reading to her or possibly playing cards. There was a new game Mrs. Curtis had learned at Silver Bay of which she was very fond. Even if Janet had not decided against it, it would be quite impossible for her to meet Rolf.

And then something happened to jolt her assurance. The evening bell rang just as Janet had been sure it would. She and Mrs. Curtis had dinner and afterward their coffee was in the living room. They were still sitting there when the telephone rang.

Janet said, "I'll answer," because it was Lucy's night off. She arose and went into the library.

A moment later she was back to say that Mrs. Thornton was calling to ask if Mrs. Curtis would like to see the new picture at the Century. If she would the Thorntons would stop for her in 20 minutes.

"Why, of course!" Mrs. Curtis exclaimed. "Tell her—no, wait! I'll go myself."

At 10 minutes after eight the bell rang and Janet answered. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton entered and at the same moment Mrs. Curtis, wearing hat and coat, came hurrying down the stairs.

"I'm all ready," she said. "I'm so glad you telephoned! We'd better go right along, I suppose. Goodbye, Janet."

They were off in a whirl of chiffon and lilac perfume and the heavy scent of Mr. Thornton's cigar. Janet stood for a moment and watched the car drive away. Then she went back to the living room and turned on the radio.

A dance orchestra, playing one of the tunes she had heard often at Silver Bay, came on the air. Listening, Janet felt irritated and snapped off the switch. The song died in the midst of a plaintive tenor chorus.

Janet picked up a magazine and tried to read. The words parading before her eyes were meaningless. She could not keep her attention on them. The house seemed quiet. So quiet she could hear the tick of the clock across the room. Janet glanced at it.

Twenty minutes of nine. In 20 minutes more Rolf would be there. Janet tried again to read. She mustn't think about Rolf. She wouldn't go to meet him, of course. That was out of the question.

She looked at the printed page and thought, "I didn't try to make things happen the way they have. It's not my fault."

But it would be her fault if she went out the side door and down the flagstone walk to the oak tree. There would be no one else to take the blame for that.

It was 18 minutes now. And now 17. How fearfully quiet the house was! Not a sound except the clock. Not a sound? Oh, yes there was—there was the beating of Janet's heart. She could feel it drumming away—so noisily that if anyone else had been in the room they must surely have heard it, too. The clock and the steadily pounding heart kept up a sort of duet.

Janet rose and moved about the room restlessly. She thought, "If it was important, I wonder what he wants. Perhaps it really is important."

And then quickly, "But it can't make any difference! I told him I couldn't see him!"

Impulsively she turned to the radio again, tuned in a noisy orchestra and let the brass notes fill the room. It was hideous but it was better than the silence. The sound seemed to steady her. No, she would not go to meet Rolf.

It was 10 minutes after nine when she stepped out of the house. A few more nights and the moon would be a complete golden circle. It shone down brightly on a crooked patch of the lawn. The rest was shadowed by trees and the hedge at one side of the house.

Janet closed the door behind her and waited. There was no one in sight. The oak tree on the right was a mass of shadows. No, Rolf had not come. He had taken her at her word.

She hesitated a moment, staring at the patch of moonlight and the blackness beyond. All at once she saw the figure moving, slowly coming toward her. She heard a voice call softly, "Janet!" and knew it was Rolf.

"I can only stay a moment," she said when she was beside him. "What is it you want?"

There was barely light enough for her to make out his face. "Perhaps, to see if you would come!" he said.

"Then I'll have to go!" His hand was on her arm. "No, Janet—please! You can't go now. I really do want to talk to you!"

"Well, then?" The hand on her arm tightened. "Janet!" the man repeated the name softly. "You're looking very sweet, do you know it?" All at once his arm was around her. She had no will to stop him, even if she could have. Rolf caught her to him and his lips found hers.

(To Be Continued).

## CINEMA NEWS

### NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

The cops are crashing the movie! Frank B. Gumpert, nationally known criminologist in charge of the Criminal Investigation Department of Los Angeles Sheriff's Office, launched upon a screen career at Warner Bros. Gumpert was engaged by the Warner Bros. to supervise the filming of high technical scenes in the Barbara Stanwyck starring picture "The Secret Bride," coming soon to the Queen's Theatre.

He is an authority on all branches of crime detection and investigation. He took laboratory equipment valued at \$25,000 to the studio for use in scenes which were filmed in authentic and realistic fashion under the eye of the expert.

"The Secret Bride" is a thrilling drama of political plots and building murders based on a play by Leonarde Lee. Miss Stanwyck heads the cast which includes Warren William, Glenda Farrell, Grant Mitchell, Arthur Byron, Humphreys, O'Neill and Douglas. Humphreys, William Dieterle directed the picture from the screen play by F. Hugh Herbert, Tom Buckingham and Mary McCall, Jr.

"Star of Midnight" Something entirely new in love stories is said to be brought to the screen by William Powell and Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight," RKO-Radio Picture woven around New York's society and night life, coming on Wednesday to the King's Theatre. Romance in this modern, sophisticated drama follows no checked course. The red-haired Ginger, the role of a young society beauty, takes the aggressive, and it's hard to tell whether Powell is a willing victim, or an apprehensive clinger to the standard of bachelorhood. In other words, it's the man in the east, who keeps the girl and the audience guessing. The thrills of suspense and subtle comedy, with Powell and Miss Rogers joining forces to track down the clues to a strange disappearance and a weird murder. Stephen Roberts directed "Star of Midnight," which is based on a story by the Arthur Somers Roche, master of mystery fiction. In the supporting cast are such well known players as Ralph Morgan, Paul Kelly, Leslie Fenton, Vivian Oakland, Gene Lockhart, Russell Hopton and J. Farrell MacDonald.

"The Good Fairy" If the screen has ever shown a more delightful comedy than "The Good Fairy," now showing at the Star Theatre, this reviewer has not seen it. From the various standpoints of acting, story, humorous incidents, production and direction, this rollicking farce is completely satisfying and is a credit to the not only to everyone concerned in its making, Margaret Sullivan and Herbert Marshall are presented as co-stars at the head of an exceptional company and neither has ever before been so happily cast. Unrealized comedy talents are here revealed in scenes filled with delicious humour, and attest to the wide versatility of this popular pair. No less effective in uproariously funny roles are Frank Morgan and Reginald Owen, who keep the laughs coming at a lively pace and add greatly to the success of the picture. Other important parts are in the hands of Alan Hale, Hugh O'Connell and Beulah Bondi.

"Gold Diggers of 1935" Four of five million Americans learned, during the late World War, what it is to do things by the numbers, but it remained for Busby Berkeley to make full use of his army training in the creation and the direction of screen spectacles. Every thrill that Berkeley has provided audiences in the musical numbers in "42nd Street," "Footlight Parade," "Wonder Bar," "Dames" and his latest First National musical, "Gold Diggers of 1935," was filmed by count—with Berkeley himself doing the counting. A rehearsal on the Berkeley sets during the filming of "Gold Diggers of 1935" sounded a little like a drill field during the training period of the war—with Berkeley acting as a sharp sergeant, it doesn't look like that, however, with some two or three hundred lovely young ladies in shorts and parts of the training soldiers. "Gold Diggers of 1935" is drawing crowded houses at the Queen's Theatre. In the all-star cast are Powell, Adolphe Menjou, Gloria Stuart, Alice Brady, Glenda Farrell, Frank McHugh, Hugh Herbert, Joseph Cawthorn, and the dance team of Ramon and Rosita.

"The Raven" How many lives has Karloff? He has been killed six times in the last four years by Universal, the latest execution being in "The Raven," in which he is starred with Bela Lugosi at the King's Theatre. Here he is killed again by his arch enemy, Lugosi, with such careful preparation that it seems as though he would stay dead. But this actor has more lives to give for his movie audiences than any cat ever had and we can expect to see him shot, choked, drowned, stabbed, gassed or tortured to death in many another horror picture. But,

through some cunning feats of black magic on the part of long-dead Edgar Allan Poe, author of "The Raven," and the movie makers, our many lives "Karloff" is revived again in the Poe thriller, this time as a hunted criminal who falls under sinister power of Bela Lugosi, a half-crazed doctor.

The cast supporting Karloff and Lugosi in the sinister doings of "The Raven" includes Irene Hinds, Mabel Turner, Incz Courtney, Spencer Charters and Ian Wolfe. Louis Friedlander directed from a script prepared by David Boehm.



## ABOUT THE DAMNED

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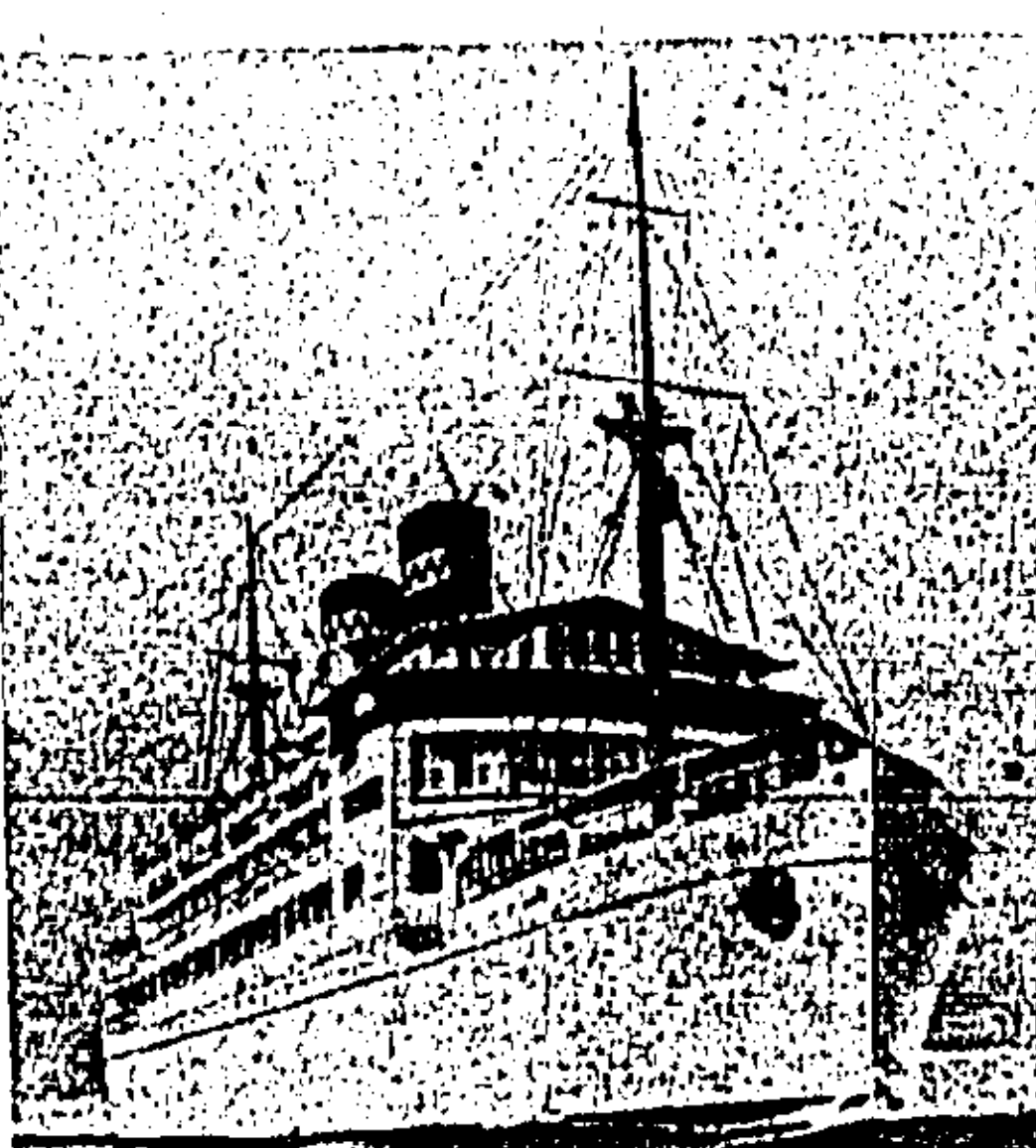
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\*Nagara Maru ..... Fri., 4th Oct.  
\*Katsuragi Maru ..... Thurs., 17th Oct.  
Liverpool via Port Said, Bevruth, Istanbul, Piraeus,  
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\*Lima Maru ..... Mon., 7th Oct.  
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\*Nagato Maru ..... Tues., 1st Oct.  
\*Toba Maru ..... Tues., 8th Oct.  
\*Bengal Maru ..... Tues., 15th Oct.  
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having arrived from the above ports,  
Consignees of Cargo are hereby in-  
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landed and placed at their risk in the  
Godowns of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha  
Company's Godowns at Kowloon,  
whence delivery may be obtained im-  
mediately after landing.  
Goods not cleared by the 6th Octo-  
ber, 1935, will be subject to rent.  
Damaged packages must be left in  
the Godowns for examination by the  
Consignee and the Co's representative  
lives on any Tuesdays and Fridays  
at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage  
period. For the examination of  
damaged dutiable goods, the con-  
signees must arrange for a Revenue  
Officer to be present.  
All claims must be presented within  
ten days of the steamer's arrival  
here, after which date they cannot be  
recognized.  
No claims will be admitted after  
the goods have left the Godowns.  
No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.  
Hongkong, 28th September, 1935.

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are being landed and stored in the  
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon  
Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon,  
whence delivery may be obtained im-  
mediately after landing.  
All claims must be sent in to me  
on or before the 5th October, 1935,  
or they will not be recognized.  
Damaged Packages will be examined  
by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:  
Goddard & Douglas in the presence of  
the Consignee at 10.30 a.m. on Tues-  
day, 1st October, 1935.  
Consignees must have a Revenue  
Officer in attendance when any  
dutiable goods are examined by the  
Company's Surveyors.  
No fire insurance will be effected  
by us in any case whatever.  
R. OHL,  
Agent.  
Hongkong, 26th September, 1935.

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The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf &  
Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from  
the wharves delivery may be obtain-  
ed.  
No claims will be admitted after  
the Goods have left the Godowns, and  
all Goods remaining undelivered after  
the 3rd October, 1935, will be sub-  
ject to rent.  
All claims against the steamer must  
be presented to the Underwriter on  
or before the 17th October, 1935, or  
they will not be recognized.  
To comply with the General Bonded  
Warehouse Regulations consignees  
must have a Revenue Officer in at-  
tendance when damaged dutiable goods  
are examined.  
All broken, chafed, and damaged  
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,  
where they will be examined on the  
2nd October, 1935, at 10 a.m., by  
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Chief Manager.  
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The Kowloon Tong Branch of  
the V.D.M.A. acknowledge with  
grateful thanks the following  
donations towards the Picnic for  
the Blind which is to be held on  
the October 19:  
Previously acknowledged ..... \$50  
E. P. H. Lang ..... 10  
H. B. L. Dowbiggin ..... 5  
Donald & Mary ..... 5  
Tung Wah Hospital ..... 25  
Total ..... 135

Offers of Cars:  
Previously acknowledged ..... 3  
Further donations and/or offers  
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Urquhart through Mr. A.  
Urquhart, c/o Jardine, Matheson  
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LESSON SERMON

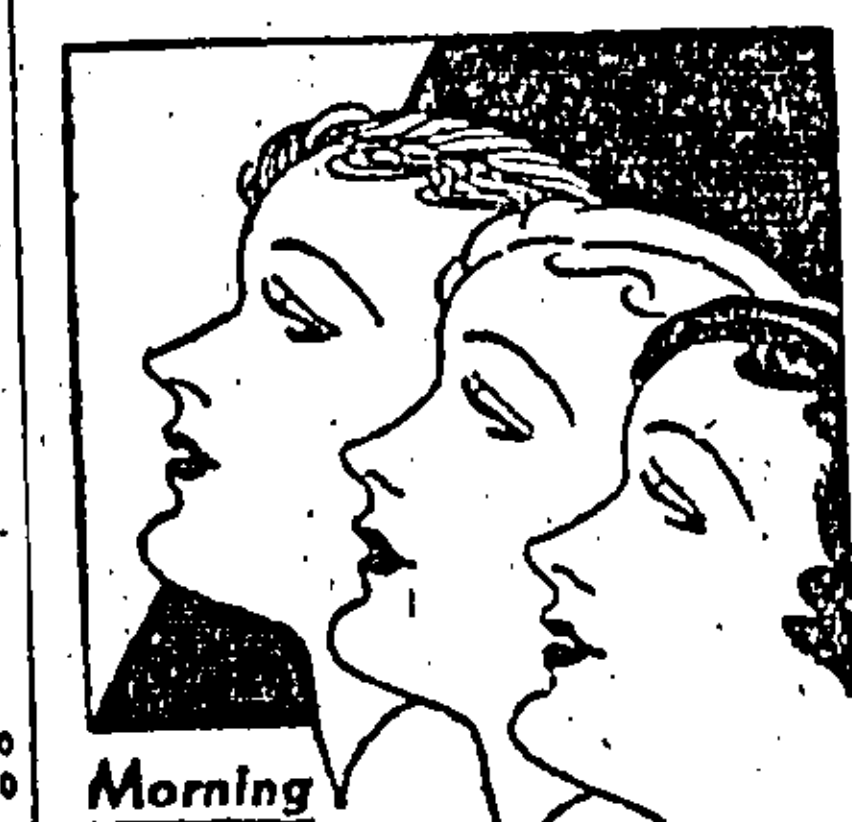
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,  
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"Reality" was the subject of the  
Lesson Sermon in all Churches of  
Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

The Golden Text was "Every good  
gift and every perfect gift is from  
above, and cometh down from the  
Father of lights, with whom is no  
variableness, neither shadow of turn-  
ing." (James 1:17).

Among the Citations which com-  
prised the Lesson Sermon was the  
following from the Bible: "But  
Simon's wife's mother lay sick of a  
fever; and he came and took her by the  
hand, and lifted her up; and im-  
mediately the fever left her, and she  
ministered unto them. And he healed  
many that were sick of divers  
diseases, and cast out many devils,  
and suffered not the devils to speak,  
because they knew him." (Mark  
1:30, 31, 34).

The Lesson Sermon also included  
the following passages from the



Morning Noon Night

TEMPERING LIPS

All Day Long

Those lips of yours!  
Are they fresh, ripe,  
inviting? Michel will  
keep them so all day  
long, for Michel lip-  
stick is truly indelible.  
So flattering in shade,  
so soft, so appealing, it  
makes you feel and look ravishing.

Secure to get the genuine Michel  
lipstick with the word "MICHEL"  
engraved on the case.

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aids include the most adherent  
compact rouge made and cosme-  
tique for eyelashes that is non-irri-  
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Christian Science textbook, "Science  
and Health" with Key to the Scrip-  
tures by Mary Baker Eddy; "Spirit  
Imparts the understanding which up-  
lifts consciousness and lends into all  
truth. The Psalmist saith: "The  
noise of many waters, yea, than the  
mighty waves of the sea." Spiritual  
sense is the discernment of spiritual  
good. Understanding is the line of  
demarcation between the real and the  
unreal. "Spiritual" understanding  
unfolds Mind—Life, Truth, and Love,  
—and demonstrates the divine sense,  
giving the spiritual proof of the  
universe in Christian Science." (p.  
505).

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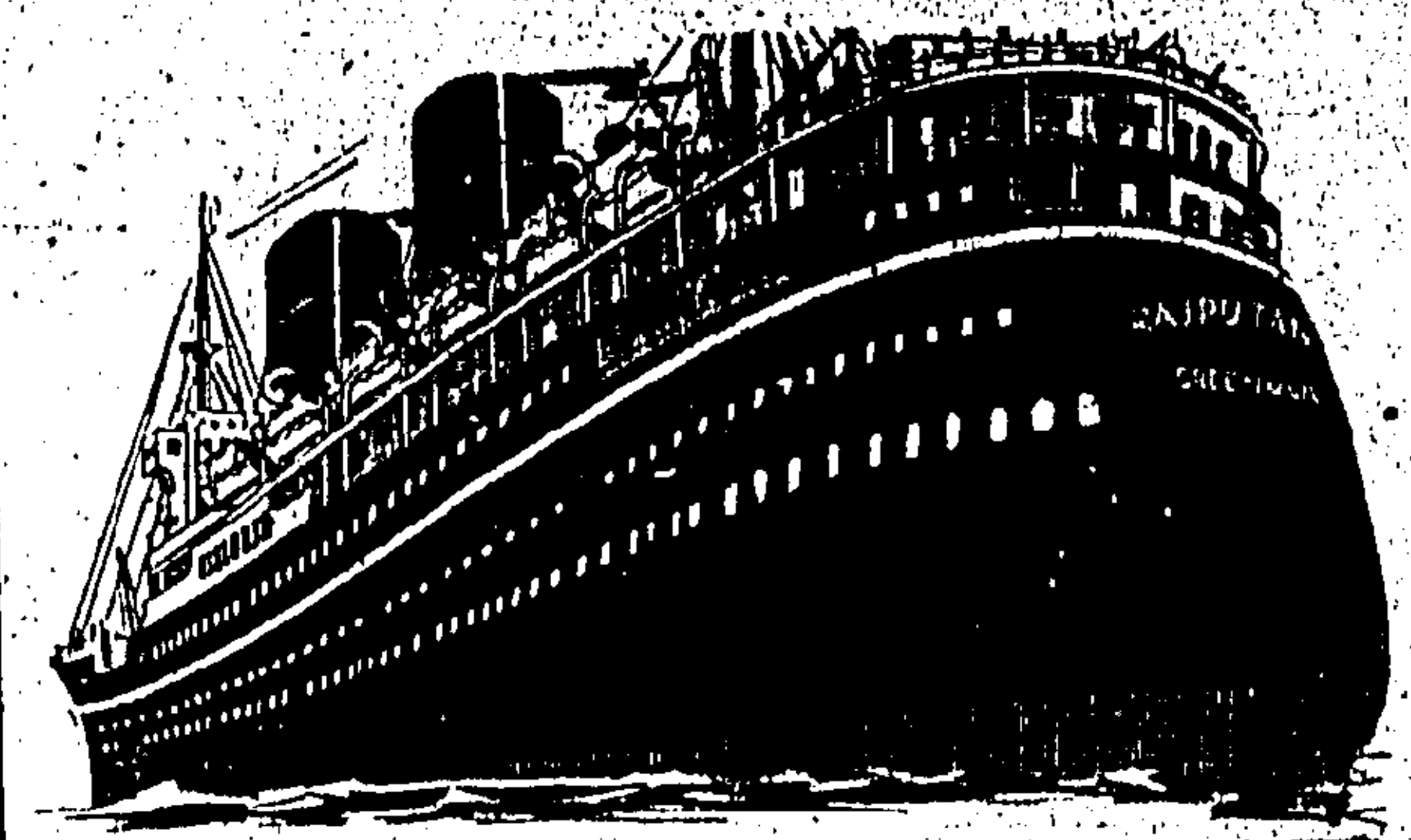
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## MOTOR ACCIDENTS

### BATCH OF REPORTS DURING WEEK-END

No fewer than five motor mishaps involving several Europeans and a Portuguese lady resident, were reported to the Police during the week-end. The accidents also included two collisions one in Stubbs Road and one in the Kowloon City district.

Private R. Collison, of "P" Company, East Lancashire Regiment, Shamshuipo Camp, reported that on Saturday evening he was driving private car 3092 along the Tai Po Road. About a mile past Fanling Railway station he was passing car 2821 when his front mudguard caught a door of car 2821, which was open, causing slight damage to both vehicles. No person was injured.

Mr. R. A. Gerrard, of 36 Hillwood Road, top floor, was reversing car 3100 at Salisbury Road when it collided with car 4008, causing minor damage to both cars.

While attempting to park private car 3310 in Gascogne Road, Mrs. E. A. Ribeiro, of 14, Stafford Road, Kowloon Tong, backed into a lamp standard and caused damage to the rear of the vehicle.

### Two Collisions

Wu Ying-ming, licensed driver, of 15 Tai Yuen Street, reported to the Police that while driving lorry 2508 down Stubbs Road on Saturday morning he swerved on a left hand bend to avoid an on-coming public vehicle and collided with lorry 4041 which was stationary on the side of the road. Damage to the body of the latter lorry was caused.

In a report made at the Kowloon City Police Station, Tung Siu-lin stated that he was driving lorry 2801 in Tam Kung Road and he signalled to turn into Mutton Road. Private car 584, driven by Sanitary Inspector W. C. R. Lamprill, ran into the off side of the lorry, damaging the running board. The rear side front wheel, mud guard and head lamp of the car were also damaged.

While walking in Po Kong Village Road on Saturday night, a man, Tam Tin, of 690, Shanghai Street, third floor, was knocked down by a motor car coming from the opposite direction. The number of the car is not known. The injured man was treated at the Kowloon Hospital.

## CHINA'S FINANCES

### SIR FREDERICK LEITH-ROSS ENTERTAINED

Shanghai, Sept. 29. Sir Frederick Leith-Ross and the other members of the British delegation were the guests of honour at a tea party given by Dr. H. H. Kung. All leading Chinese and British officials and bankers, including Sir Alexander Cadogan, British Ambassador, attended. —Reuter.

### Appeal To Other Powers

Shanghai, Sept. 29. Over 100 prominent guests attended Mr. Kung's reception, at which the host made a brief speech saying that the Chinese Government greatly appreciated the Powers' interest in China's economic crisis as indicated by sending their financial experts to this country.

He said that French economic experts were expected in China shortly and he hoped that similar economic missions would be sent to China by the Japanese and American Governments.

### That Rumoured Loan

Shanghai, Sept. 29. Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, is rumoured to-day to be discussing a loan of \$200,000,000 to the Nanking Government, according to Japanese sources. The British adviser is said to be anxious to close the deal at the shortest possible moment.

Japanese circles indicate that if the projected British loan stands in the way of Sino-Japanese co-operation Japan will oppose to such assistance to China. —Union News.

## LOCAL WEDDING

### CHINESE COUPLE MARRIED ON SATURDAY

A pretty wedding was solemnised at the Kau Yau Church on Saturday afternoon, the contracting parties being Mr. K. C. Chan, accountant of the Overseas Chinese Banking Corporation Ltd., and Miss Edna Lim, sixth daughter of Mr. Lim Man-cheng, merchant, of Sandakan, British North Borneo, and Mrs. Lim. The Rev. Tang Yan-wai officiated.

Mr. Chan is the third son of Mr. Chan Fook-yan, rubber merchant and contractor of Malacca, Straits Settlements.

He is a science graduate of the Fuh Tan University, Shanghai. The bride, who was given away by Mr. K. Leong-ho, looked charming in a dress of white satin, carrying a bouquet of white lilies. She was attended by Miss Chiu Yen-ngan, as bridesmaid, who wore crepe of an ivory tint.

The duties of the best man were discharged by Mr. Leung Tse-wah. Misses Nancy and May Wong acted as flower-girls, while Master Jackie Wong was the page boy.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Hotel Cecil and was largely attended.

The happy couple are leaving for Shanghai by the steamer Trier for their honeymoon.

## HEAVY LOSS TO COLONY

### DEATH OF MR. A.M. BOWES-SMITH

The Colony to-day mourns in widespread grief the death of Aubrey M. Bowes-Smith, with profound sympathy for Mrs. Bowes-Smith, and her three children, and for Mr. Bowes-Smith's parents in England.

Mr. Bowes-Smith died yesterday evening at the War Memorial Hospital, after a short illness.

A very sad feature of his passing is that Mrs. Bowes-Smith, who had been summoned from England, and had made the journey from Cairo to Singapore by air, is due in the Colony to-morrow by the Tassan.

The funeral takes place to-day at 5.30 p.m.

Mr. Bowes-Smith arrived here in 1920, and was soon known to a large circle of friends and admirers, as a young man of extraordinary promise. He was acting Hongkong manager of David Sassoon's till 1923 and during that period he served on the Boards of Directors of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, the Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., the Canton Insurance Office, the Hongkong Central Estates Ltd., and the Hongkong Land Reclamation Co.

After two years with Sassoon's in Shanghai, he was recalled to Hongkong in 1925 and took over the seat of Mr. J. E. Joseph as an Exchange and Bullion Broker, in partnership with Mr. S. S. Perry. He became a Director of the Prince's Building and Land Co. in 1926 and of the Hongkong Land Investment Co. in 1928.

### Loss To The Colony

His business made exacting demands on his time and energy, but never prevented him from fulfilling his sense of the duties of citizenship. Countless enterprises were eagerly initiated and systematically maintained by him, for the benefit of the community and the help of individuals. We will go on wanting his force in good works, no less than his charm in daily greetings.

He had served four years on the Western Front during the World War, with the London Rifle Brigade, and for bravery in battle was awarded the Military Medal in August 1917, with the additional award of a bar to the Medal, in November 1918. He was one of the few infantrymen who, having faced the gas attacks of the Second Battle of Ypres, survived the retreat of March 1918, and continued to fight through the final advance. With such experience of the calamities and comradeship of battlefields, he devoted himself in Hongkong to the Ex-Active Servicemen's Association; and during his first residence in Hongkong recorded his military experiences in "Four Years on the Western Front," a book which earned the very highest praise in England, from both military experts and literary critics.

### Musical Talent

Although Mr. Bowes-Smith had many other literary enthusiasms, especially as a witty writer of light verse and a vigorous lecturer, his chief recreative interest was music. As a pianist his highly cultivated talent reached an exceptionally high standard. Hundreds of people who have lived in Hongkong or spent only a few hours here, will cherish forever the delight with which they listened to his renderings of Chopin and other master composers. In the cultivation of musical taste, he was supported by the equal musical talent and enthusiasm of his wife. Their house was known throughout the East, for its ready welcome to all who were interested in instrumental or vocal music, whether world-famous professionals, or humble amateurs. Their services to the Colony in this respect were highly esteemed, creating for Mr. Bowes-Smith a position of responsible leadership in the musical affairs of the colony. In this position he made sure that any visitor with musical talent was welcomed, encouraged and supported. Towards this end, he promoted and energised the Hongkong Musical Society; and worked hard for musical talent as the special adviser on The Hongkong Broadcasting Committee.

In the odd moments of a strenuous day, as well as through busy hours by evening and on holiday, he gave himself heartily to friendship and service. Among Chinese, Portuguese, and every nationality he was active, inspiring, generous and ever cheerful. His compatriots were proud of him. His friends will hold him forever in their hearts.

### Mr. H. P. Allgood

His many friends in Hongkong will learn with regret of the death of Mr. Henry Patrick Allgood, Assistant Wharf Manager of Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, which occurred in Plymouth, Devon, England, on Fri-

## GUNNER BOUND OVER

### END OF ADVENTURE WITH MOTOR CAR

Oliver Grandage, aged 22, of Liverpool, a gunner of No. 9 Battery of the Royal Artillery, stationed at Lyceum Barracks, appeared on remand before Mr. W. Thomson at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday morning and was bound over in the sum of \$75 to come up for judgment if called upon at any time. Defendant was further ordered to pay compensation to the complainants.

The charges against accused were (a) failing to pay the legal carriage of private car No. 1321 on the vehicular ferry, Man Kung, from Hongkong to Kowloon on September 22; (b) driving the car without a licence; (c) driving the car without the owner's permission; (d) failing to keep to the left when driving round the corner of Peking Road and Nathan Road; (e) failing to keep to the left at Salisbury Road near the Star Ferry.

Traffic-Inspector A. Nicol prosecuted. Mr. Pun Tse-tsin, the owner of the car, was the complainant. War Kam-wing, ticket seller employed at the vehicular ferry, testified that on September 22, defendant drove private car No. 1321 on to the ferry at Hongkong at 8.06 a.m. Just as the ferry was about to leave, witness went on to the ferry and wrote out a ticket and asked accused for 65 cents. Defendant produced a five-cent piece and two cigarettes and said in English, "I have no money." Witness replied, "If you have no money, I can't do that."

The bell-rang for the ferry to leave, so witness went back to the wharf and reported to the European Inspector.

Questioned, witness denied that accused told him that he (accused) would come again another time and pay.

Ip Wai-chuen, ticket collector, stated that he received a telephone message from last witness, as he stopped defendant and asked him for his fare. Defendant said, "I have paid already," and drove off, saying, "See you again." Witness then telephoned to the Hongkong wharf and informed them of what had happened.

After hearing this evidence the Magistrate convicted accused on all charges, and he was informed by the prosecution that the owner of the car had produced a bill for \$22 for repairs to the car. There had been four gallons of gasoline in the car, when it was taken.

At this stage the Magistrate informed defendant that he was going to deal with him on all the charges, but he must first inform him (defendant) that the doctor's report stated that, as the result of defendant's physical and mental condition, alcohol would have a great effect on his brain as regards right or wrong. He (the Magistrate) would deal with defendant accordingly.

"But," added his Worship, "I am not going to let you get away with this. I am not going to sentence you on these counts, but I am going to bind you over to the sum of \$75 to come up for judgment at any time."

Accused: I would like to mention that the last six or eight weeks I have been in the hospital.

The Magistrate: I know all about your history. If it had not been for this report I would have dealt with you very severely. One more point—you have done damage to the car to the extent of \$22. \$22 compensation to the owner of the car and 65-cents to be paid to the Ferry Company.

## KIANGSU FLOODS

### YELLOW RIVER AGAIN RISING

Hsuehchow, Sept. 29. Rivers and waterways in Northern Kiangsu continue to rise owing to the unceasing inflow of flood water from the Yellow River, Taiukhu Lake which is between Shuyang and Kwanyun counties in Northern Kiangsu has overflowed yesterday and the two countries may be completely submerged if the new flood prevention works do not hold out. Meanwhile the people of Tunghai County are complaining about the building of new dykes at Kwanyun, which are alleged to have been obstructing the flow of flood water, thus making the situation for them worse than before.

Over 400 feet of embankment along the Chamee River, in Shuyang have been demolished by floods since the 27th. inst. The flood prevention corps, who had been working very hard under the personal direction of the local magistrate, had to escape immediately after the mishap. They then concentrated upon the third flood prevention dyke.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

A cable conveying the sad news was received here yesterday morning. The late Mr. Allgood had not been in the East for nearly twenty years during which time he served with the Chinese Maritime Customs and then with Holt's Wharf where he held the post of Assistant Wharf Manager. He was a freemason.

Much sympathy will be extended to the widow and son and to the deceased's brother who is living in retirement at Brighton.

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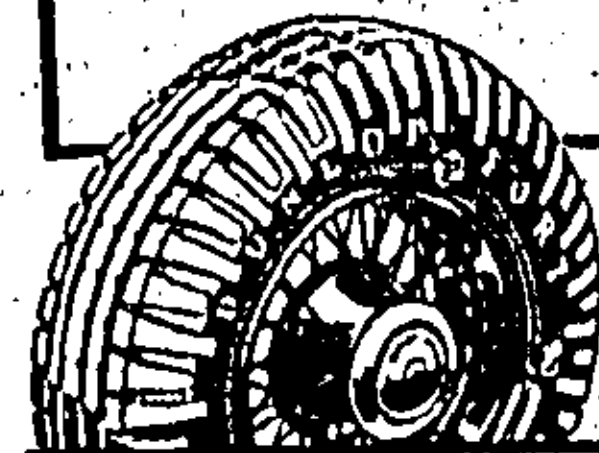
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## ITALY CLAIMS QUARREL IS WITH BRITAIN

### LEAGUE ACTION "INSPIRED"

### QUICK REBUKE FROM BRITISH PRESS

### FRANCE SATISFIED BY ENGLAND'S NOTE

Rome, Sept. 30.

Newspapers are to-day following up the Cabinet's cue, and saying that the present conflict in Europe is between Italy and England, and not merely between Italy and the League of Nations or Ethiopia.

Signor Gayda, always a well-informed and often officially-inspired writer, accused England of animating Geneva against Italy. "Otherwise," he adds, "the League's intervention would not be so threatening."—*Reuter*.

#### ANSWER WITH ONE VOICE

London, Sept. 30.

Sir Samuel Hoare's reply to the French enquiry on Britain's attitude towards the League Covenant has evoked a single-voiced reaction in the British press. It is considered a further unmistakable proof of the Government's determination to support the Covenant as long as the Covenant remains effective.

It is also considered an adequate reply to Signor Mussolini's "over-tures" in Saturday's communiqué, in which it was suggested that Italy might, by bi-lateral negotiations outside the framework of the League of Nations, reach a settlement satisfactory to all concerned in the Ethiopian dispute.

This communiqué is believed to have been addressed primarily to the British people, over the head of the Government, and will probably be ignored by the Government.

There has been a quantity of interesting newspaper comment with respect to this Italian communication. The *Daily Herald* is reluctant to take the communiqué at its face value and believes it is a subtle effort to foster the impression that the dispute in Ethiopia is purely an Anglo-Italian issue, with the League of Nations standing neutral.

"The League," says this paper, "will give a collective answer if Mussolini presses for a challenge."

#### WILL ITALY QUIT?

With regard to the allusions to Italy's possible decision to quit the League of Nations, the *Daily Telegraph* says there can be no going back on the League if that is the suggestion hinted at.

Says the *News Chronicle*: "If Duce's move resembles that of a burglar offering one of the policemen a share of the swag if he will absent himself from duty."

The *Times* remarks that it may well be that Italy will realise the tangible disadvantages of the role of a bad neighbour when she is finally convinced that she is faced with a disinterested hatred of war and not by some imperialistic or anti-Fascist motive.—*Reuter*.

### IMMEDIATE BONUS?

### MORE TALK ABOUT INFLATION

Washington, Sept. 29.

Democratic leaders are backing plans to push the American Legion's resolution to demand the immediate cash payment of the Veterans' Bonus and to kill the Bill in the House.

They then plan to vote on the Patman Inflationary Bonus Bill which was rejected by the Legion's convention.—*United Press*.

### FRANCE ENTIRELY SATISFIED

### BRITISH POSITION CLARIFIED

### FUTURE OF COVENANT

Paris, Sept. 30.

"We are entirely satisfied. Nothing could be more definite."

This was the official French view given to *Reuter* early to-day with respect to the British reply to French enquiries concerning Britain's attitude towards future acts of unprovoked aggression in Europe.—*Reuter*.

#### BRITISH REPLY

London, Sept. 29.

The British reply to the French enquiry with regard to the future British attitude in respect to the effective application of sanctions provided under Article XVI of the League Covenant in the event of violation of the Covenant and resort to force in Europe, is contained in a Note handed to the French Ambassador last week and only made public to-day.

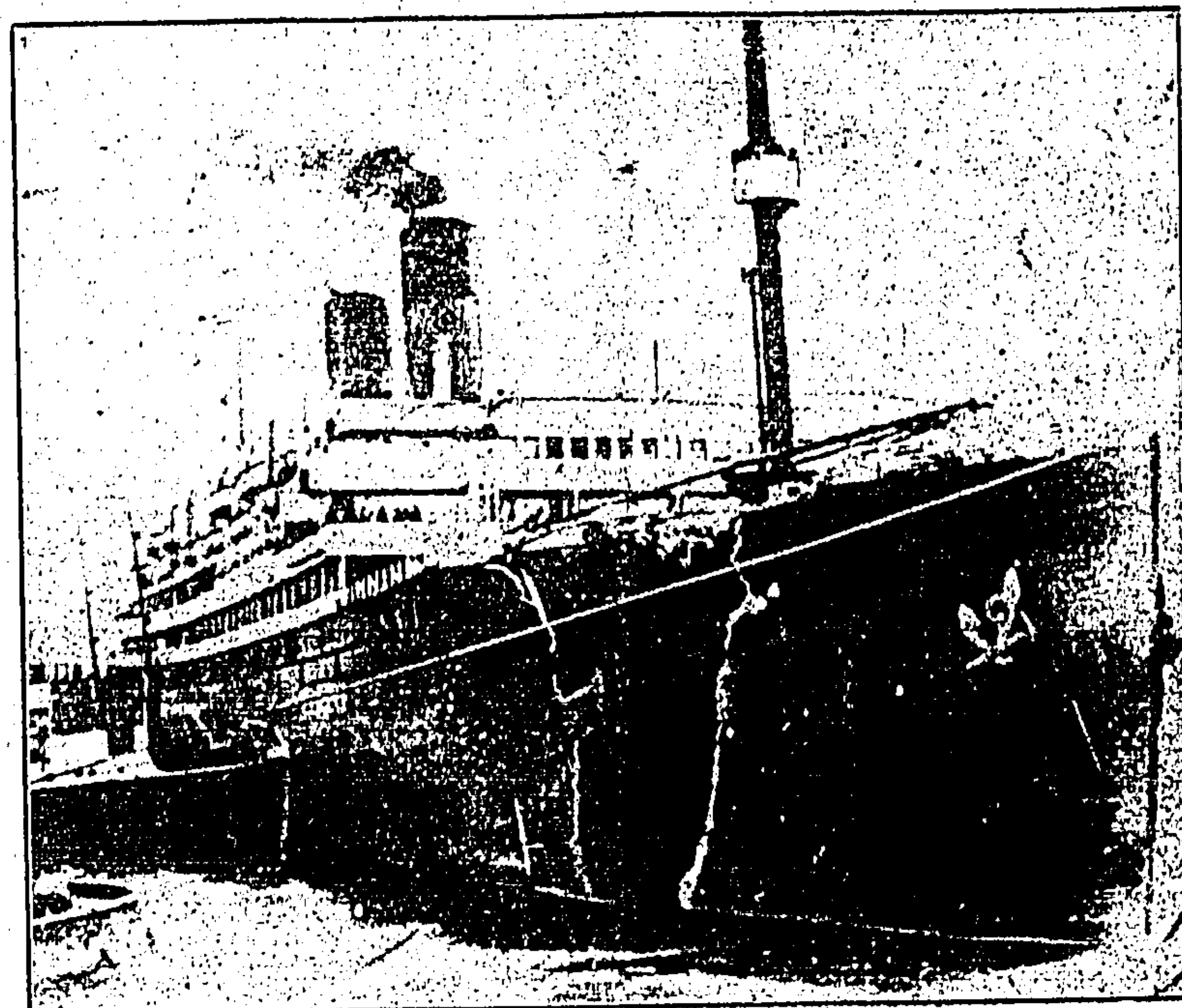
The reply largely recapitulates the outstanding points of Sir Samuel Hoare's speech at Geneva on September 11, and asserts that Britain's intentions are to fulfil her obligations under the Covenant.

The ideals of the Covenant have become part of the British national conscience and nothing is further from the truth than insinuations that British policy is peculiar to the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Sir Samuel Hoare re-emphasises the League attitude and the fact that Britain stands with the League for effective maintenance of the Covenant in its entirety and particularly for steady, collective resistance to all acts of unprovoked aggression.

#### ACTION MAY VARY

The reply proceeds to state that no League members are able to lay down with great clarity, in advance, any particular cases. The procedure under Article XVI would be inapplicable to certain conditions, and it is clear that in case of resort to force there may (Continued on Page 12.)



The Laurotic, cruise liner, shown limping into port at Liverpool after her fatal collision with the s.s. Napier, during a dense fog in the Irish Sea. The bow of the Napier plowed through the steel plates of the Laurotic, instantly killing six members of the latter vessel's crew. The Napier had to be aided back to port by tugs, with her bow smashed in.

### MEMEL ELECTION FARCE

### POLLING SYSTEM BREAKS DOWN

### BUT TROUBLE AVERTED

Memel, Sept. 29.

To-day's polling arrangements here broke down badly to the dismay of the Lithuanian officials and trouble of a serious nature was only averted by the prompt order of the emergency Cabinet meeting to continue the polling as long as it was necessary.

After nightfall, crowds besieged the seventy-six polling stations awaiting their turns to vote. Some of the earlier voters had to wait for seven hours. The majority of Germans were frankly delighted with the farcical situation.

*Reuter's* correspondent tried his hand at picking out twenty-nine slips representing hypothetically favoured candidates from the dummy consisting of 187 slips representing the numerous candidates of the many parties.

His record for voting was eight minutes. Governor Kurkavskas himself took longer while some elderly folk took an hour to exercise the privilege.

There have been many minor disputes between German and Lithuanian officials in joint control of the polling stations and for a time the crowds were uneasy and inclined to be riotous, particularly when it was believed that the polls might be closed long before the polling was finished.—*Reuter*.

#### FIVE INJURED

Memel, Sept. 29.

Five persons were injured in a clash between Germans and Lithuanians in the small village of Juknacia, on the new German border frontier within sight of Memel.—*Reuter Special*.

#### GOVERNOR LEAVES

Quebec, Sept. 29.

After a series of official farewells at Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec, the Governor-General and the Countess of Bessborough sailed to-day for England on the Empress of Britain, having completed their term of office in the Dominion.—*Reuter Special*.

### Menace Of Great Gold Holdings

### AMERICA DOES NOT WANT THEM

### WILL ONLY ADD TO DISORDERS

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, Sept. 29.  
In its monthly report, the National City Bank of New York asserts that the vast influx of gold into the United States since the outbreak of the Italian-Ethiopian difficulties, constitutes a menace. Imports of gold for the first twenty-six days of September totalled \$82,546,000. During August imports of gold were valued at \$45,983,000 and in July \$16,229,000. In addition there are \$14,645,000 in gold en route to the United States.

The Bank's report drew attention to the fact that the net value of gold imports for 1935 above \$1,000,000,000 and raises United States monetary gold stocks above \$9,400,000,000.

The report states: "The United States gets no lasting benefit from these gold receipts due to the fact that the capital may easily be withdrawn as rapidly as it was sent."

"Moreover, gold is not needed, in fact it is a menace since the bank reserves are already sufficient to support a credit expansion far greater than the United States has ever known."

"Therefore these additions to the gold stock only tend to increase the temptation to bring pressure to put it to inflationary uses."

The result of war, it says, must be "paralysis of all co-operative adjustments, renewed currency disorders and a further blockade to trade, all of which tend towards mutual impoverishment."

An additional menace is seen in the fact that many reasons exist why the movement of gold to the United States will continue.—*United Press*.

#### JAPAN'S SHARE

Tokyo, Sept. 30.

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry is to-day conferring with representatives of the General Motors, Ltd., to determine whether this company is willing to permit Japanese to hold the majority of stock in its Japanese branch.—*United Press*.

### EVADING MONOPOLY BARRIER

### OIL STILL GETS TO MANCHUKUO

### SOURCE NOT REVEALED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Tokyo, Sept. 30.

There are still large quantities of oil entering Manchukuo, despite the withdrawal of American and British companies from that country, following the declaration of a monopoly by Japan.

The *Yomiuri Shimbun* has conducted a survey to ascertain the source of supply which monopoly officials decline to reveal. This paper believes the major stocks come from small oil companies operating on the "west coast of America near the Canadian border." Presumably the tankers sail from some Puget Sound port, but the name is not revealed.

Meanwhile Japanese machinery manufacturers are considering plans for the establishment of factories in Manchukuo to manufacture Diesel engines and other equipment in order to meet American and European competition.

So far Manchukuo has granted equal tariffs to everybody and foreign companies are able to compete in supplying materials to the South Manchuria Railway, which is at present undergoing extensive repairs and extensions. Japanese hope through the employment of Manchukuo labour to produce supplies sufficiently cheaply to virtually exclude foreign products on a price basis, and without alteration of tariffs.—*United Press*.

#### MORE JOBS

New York, Sept. 29.

According to the National Industrial Conference Board, the number of unemployed in August was 9,901,000, compared to 10,121,000 in July and 10,223,000 in August of last year.—*Reuter Special*.

### COUNCIL MEETS IN TEN DAYS

### ATTACK WAITS FOR END OF RAIN

### BLACK ARMIES FEAST BEFORE BATTLE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, Received September 30, 8 a.m.)

Geneva, Sept. 29.

In spite of the fact that the Secretary-General of the League of Nations, M. Avenol, has received a telegram from the Emperor of Ethiopia warning that that country has ordered general mobilisation, there will be no Council or Committee of Thirteen meeting before October 10, it is said.

League circles are worried, believing that if neutral observers are to be sent to Ethiopia to determine which side is responsible for the outbreak of hostilities there is no time to be lost. Ethiopia declares that although mobilisation has been ordered, it will not prevent the following out of the instruction to troops to remain 30 kilometres from the frontiers, *Reuter* declares.

Meanwhile, there have been intensive military activities on both sides. A *United Press* despatch from a correspondent with the Italian Army says:

"I flew over the front in a tri-motor bomber, piloted by Signor Mussolini's son-in-law, Count Ciano, to-day."

"The Italians face a grim wilderness of towering mountains and tremendous gorges, at present drenched in sheets of rain."

"The muddy roadways are jammed with Italian and native troops marching to the frontier with all the massive instruments of war following in their wake."

#### WAITING FOR RAINS

Addis Ababa, Sept. 29.

Although the rains have ceased in the north, they are still continuing in the south.

A special correspondent here reports that Italy intends to drive directly south from Eritrea towards Lake Tana, headwaters of the Blue Nile and key to Britain's irrigation system in the Sudan.

The Italians are reported to be concentrating on a sixty mile salient front, jutting particularly into Ethiopia from the western extremity of Eritrea and directly bordering the Sudan.

The drive south would parallel the Sudanese frontier and would lie towards Gondar, twenty miles north of Lake Tana. The Sittoung morn, where Italians are waiting for the command to attack, would permit immediate operations, but since Italy desires simultaneous advances from all fronts the Eritrean campaign must wait for the rains in the south.—*United Press*.

#### ARMY FEASTS

Addis Ababa, Sept. 29.

Hundreds of oxen and sheep were slaughtered to-day to provide a feast for thousands of soldiers who paraded yesterday before the Emperor.

As in former years the Emperor gave a masked banquet to the foreign ministers present in his capital, his generals and ecclesiastical dignitaries in the palace, banqueting hall at noon.

According to the ancient Ethiopian custom this repast lasts four to five hours and consists of twelve courses, the most popular being a hot, spicy meat dish, with a rich sauce, and especially prepared cakes of millet, washed down with tallia, a native beer, and teofe, a potent and heavy wine.

Meanwhile the soldiers are enjoying an al fresco meal outside in the palace courtyard. They consume enormous quantities of meat, mainly mutton, and drink vast quantities of tallia and teofe.

All Government and public establishments are closed for the day.—*Reuter Special*.

### AMERICA DEFEATS BRITAIN

### RYDER CUP TEAM OUTCLASSED

### 8 MATCHES TO 2

New York, Sept. 29.

America won the Ryder Cup Contest against Great Britain at Ridgewood by eight matches to two, the other two being halved. The weather was glorious to-day when the fixture was resumed. Brilliant play by J. J. Bussan, the Pannal professional, and Gene Sarazen, the American, featured the singles matches which went to the United States by 6-1 with two halved.

Bussan played brilliantly against Sarazen during the first eighteen holes this morning when he led by one hole after having led by four holes at the fourteenth. Marvellous putting was the chief factor of his success.

Bussan went out in 36 against Sarazen's 37 and was home in 36 with Sarazen returning a similar card.

In the afternoon Sarazen reproduced some deadly putting to take the match on the thirteenth hole after-noon, winning by three up and two to play. He went out in 36 while it took Bussan 39 strokes to go out.

Paul Runyan won from H. Burton by five up and three to play after having led by four holes this morning, when he went out in 37 and was home in 34 against Burton's round of 38 and 37. This afternoon Runyan and Burton each took 36 on the outward journey.

After being down by two holes this morning Johnny Revolta staged a last minute recovery and took his match from Reg. Whitcombe by two and one. Whitcombe had gone out in 35 and was home in 36 while Revolta took 37 and 35 this morning.

At the 27th hole Whitcombe was three up this afternoon but Revolta played amazing golf during the last nine holes. He was only able to return a card of 39 (Continued on Page 12.)



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When it's a . . .  
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Thought Something Terrible Was Wrong With My Baby



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No longer need you fear that something terrible is wrong when your child is fretful, listless or won't eat. Simply do this at once:

Give your baby a little Castoria and see how quickly improvement comes. Authorities have found that intestinal absorption may be poisoning the system even when the child's habits may seem regular. The stomach is upset. Digestion is impaired. Nerves lose their delicate balance. Nothing corrects this distressing condition quite as naturally and safely as Castoria. Swiftly it cleanses the system, settles the stomach, improves digestion and restores nerve-poise. Then Nature does the rest as only Nature can. Appetite for food returns. Health is again normal. As a result baby gains weight fast.

Now don't worry, mother. At the first warning that all is not well give your child a little Castoria. Results will surprise you.

**CASTORIA**  
MEDICINAL SYRUP  
FROM BABYHOOD TO 11 YEARS



The most glamorous lady of the screen, Barbara Stanwyck, will be seen at the Queen's from Thursday in the most dramatic vehicle of her career, "The Secret Bride." Warren William assists. Miss Stanwyck, appearing as the District Attorney, called upon to prosecute his sweetheart's father.

**MEMORIALS**

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**GATEWAY TO MEDITERRANEAN**



Gibraltar partly obscured by the blanket of cloud which frequently forms when the east wind or Levante is blowing and remains for anything from a day to a week. Some, as with Hongkong's Peak, aver that the cloud has a dangerous effect on the health of the population, but there is probably not much truth in this.

**RIDDLE OF FOUR VANISHED SHIPS**  
ALL LOST AT SAME SPOT

BEHIND THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT ANXIETY IS BEING FELT FOR THE SAFETY OF A LONDON TANKER LIES A WEIRD MYSTERY OF THE SEA—A MYSTERY THAT IS, SO FAR, UNEXPLICABLE.

Within the last six years many vessels have put out to sea, never to be seen again, and it is a significant fact that every ship of 5,000 tons and upwards to have been lost in this way has gone down in the Northern Pacific.

What is stranger still is the fact that not one trace of them has ever been found.

On February 9, 1928, the American steamer Elkan, a vessel of 6,318 tons, carrying a cargo of sugar and coconut oil, left Iloilo in the Philippines and from that day to this she has never been heard of.

The twin-screw British steamer Atlantic Prince, 6,734 tons, carrying a general cargo, left Los Angeles, California, on March 16, 1928 bound for Yokohama.

She was in wireless communication with another vessel on March 24, after which she completely vanished.

Early in October, 1931, the Japanese ship, Yonan Maru, 6,000 tons, left Portland, Oregon, bound for Shanghai, with a cargo of wheat and logs. A wireless communication was picked up from her on the 17th. Since that date nothing more has been seen or heard of her.

Finally the La Crescenta of 6,000 tons, left Port San Luis, California, on November 24 last year bound for Osaka, Japan, with a cargo of oil. She was in touch with another tanker on December 5, and has not been heard of since.

If the route across these waters were badly charted and unfrequented one might reasonably argue that distress signals were sent out but not picked up.

In actual fact, the run from the Eastern seaboard of Canada and America to China and Japan is an extremely crowded one, scores of ships, both passenger and cargo, continually passing one way or the other.

Further, the ships mentioned were all powerful modern vessels, well equipped, adequately manned, and commanded by competent and experienced navigators.

All were fitted with long-range wireless, and carried a qualified operator. No one can explain why they should have been overwhelmed without having had time to send out an S.O.S.

No other stretch of ocean has, within recent years, claimed such a succession of vessels.

A master mariner with over 45 years' sea-going experience, said that he could never understand how it was that hardly a year went by without some large vessel being lost in this part of the Pacific under mysterious circumstances.

Can it be that they have been sucked down by some gigantic and unknown whirlpool, caused by submarine disturbances?

That is the problem now baffling shipping circles in all parts of the world.

**ITALIAN GAME MAY BECOME REAL**



Signor Mussolini once declared that "Italy, with its living and its dead, stands erect at the Brenner." During the simulation of war, the most dreaded and most debated phases of modern warfare—the gas attack. Masked Italian infantry fighting under conditions that must be countered during any future war not only by the soldiers, but by civilians. Photograph of the recent Italian manoeuvres.

**SOME POPULAR DECCA AND BRUNSWICK RECORDS ISSUED RECENTLY.**

K761. THE RIDE OF THE VALKYRIES ("Die Walkure") The Queen's Hall Orchestra.

K768. TOCCATA AND FUGUE IN D MINOR (Bach) The Queen's Hall Orchestra.

K762. RACHMANINOFF'S PRELUDE, HUMORESQUE, Op. 101, No. 7. (Dvorak) The Queen's Hall Orchestra.

K756. STATE BALL MEMORIES. . . . . Ambrose & His Orch.

F5529. FIRE DANCE. . . . . Ambrose & His Orch.

1922. ONE NIGHT OF LOVE. . . . . Grace Moore Soprano.

1993. SWANEE RIVER. . . . . Bing Crosby.

1994. SOON. . . . . Bing Crosby.

2007. SOLITUDE. F.T. . . . . Duke Ellington & His Orch.

2013. LOOKIE LOOKIE, HERE COMES COOKIE. I'LL TAKE THE SOUTH. Piano & Vocal . . . Cleo Brown.

F5543. HOLLYWOOD HOLIDAY. DREAM SHADOWS. Bebe Daniels, Skeets Gallagher & Ben Lyon.

1832. WHY DON'T YOU PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH. DON'T LET YOUR LOVE GO WRONG. Vocal. The Boswell Sisters.

1957. ROCK AND ROLL. IF I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS. Vocal. The Boswell Sisters.

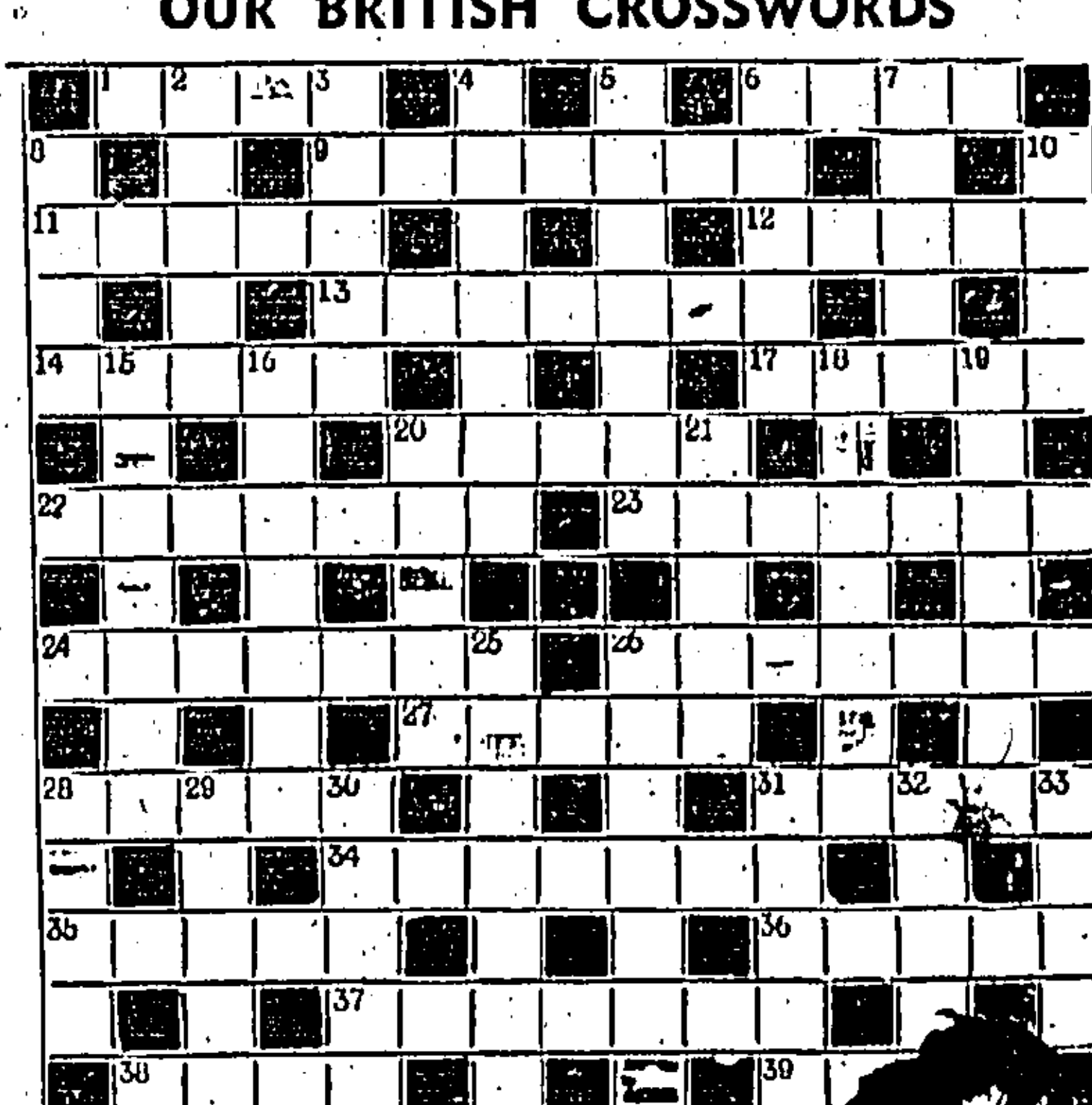
F5548. LULLABY OF BROADWAY. THE WORDS ARE IN MY HEART. Vocal. Dick Powell.

F5558. LULLABY OF BROADWAY. F.T. THE WORDS ARE IN MY HEART. F.T. Ambrose & His Orch.

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Across

- Avoid what sounds like a word of command.
- In the eye, or in the teeth perhaps.
- I and the politician, both one and the other, to indict.
- It isn't only a wet hand that may be.
- Letters for an architect.
- Culpability.
- Power that seems small.
- "At every trifle—to take offence" (Pope's Essay on Criticism).
- A county town.
- Hand to mouth.
- The "serve-you-right" goddess.
- The contents of this book are most absorbing.
- Glass in Japanese.
- One thing the dentist can't do to your teeth.
- Solid yet ill-made.
- Facilitated.
- Do the police wear straw helmets in this town?
- Just one big spoon.
- Offensive.
- In some opera.
- A British isle.

Down

- Soldiers might prefer this lovely creature to zero hour.
- Form of thing of every-day occurrence.
- Vegetable.
- A wintry time.
- Nearly always described as 23 Across.
- About art, it's beginning.

8 Bit of a . . . stand?

10 Cellar . . . wine.

16 A very . . . to rule.

18 Dieting . . .

19 West London suburb when all is changed.

20 Certificate and pilgrim's wallet.

21 On tip toe.

25 Land mentioned in the Bible.

26 American page (hyphen, 4 and 8).

28 Runs in to land.

29 Isn't always what he seems to be.

30 Hair restorer.

31 Does nothing but sounds like 31.

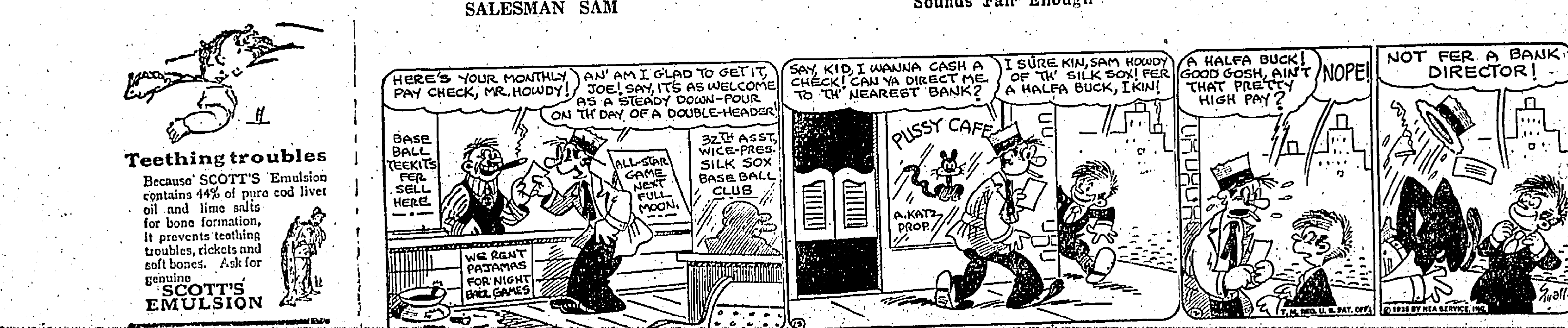
32 Politicians have risen to this command.

33 Swing-round and put to death.

**Saturday's Solution**

INFLAMMATION  
FAIR COP TRAMWAY  
U L K P I E P Q B  
N E D Y E N T R U S T  
D R S T U D S A E  
A B S E N T L A W Y E R  
M S U C C I A I  
E N S U E D M E R I N O  
N H Y O N N E L L U  
T H I N G D O C F I L E S  
A N E E A R O F L  
I G H T E N M E R C U R Y  
S E L F O A U R  
E N T A N G L E M E N T

**SALESMAN SAM** Sounds Fair Enough By Small



HERE'S YOUR MONTHLY PAY CHECK, MR. HOWDY!

AN' AM I GLAD TO GET IT, JOE! SAY, IT'S AS WELCOME AS A STEADY DOWN-FOUR ON TH' DAY OF A DOUBLE-HEADER!

WE RENT PATAMAS FOR NIGHT BASE GAMES

32TH ASST. WICE-PRES. SILK SOX BASE BALL CLUB

SAY, KID, I WANNA CASH A CHECK! CAN YA DIRECT ME TO TH' NEAREST BANK?

I SURE KIN, SAM HOWDY! IF TH' SILK SOX FER A HALFA BUCK, IKIN!

PUSSY CAFE

A KATZ PROP.

A HALFA BUCK! GOOD GOSH, AIN'T THAT PRETTY HIGH PAY?

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ON  
WORLD  
FLIGHT

# Air Aces On Round-The-World Jaunt Due Here This Week

LINDBERGH  
BABY  
DOUBLE

Harold Farquhar (Left), British aviator, and Fritz Bieler, German war-time ace, pictured just before they took off on their projected leisurely round-the-world flight. The men are flying in a Beechcraft biplane, and are due in Hongkong this week.

British Diplomat German Ex-war  
Paves Way For Ace As Pilot On  
Modern Tours Long Trip

THE first persons to ever engage in a round-the-world pleasure jaunt by air are scheduled to arrive at Kai Tak aerodrome to-morrow.

They are Fritz Bieler, former German war ace and now a naturalized Mexican citizen, and Howard L. Farquhar, Secretary of the British Legation in Mexico City.

The two adventurers have completed the first and most hazardous portion of their jaunt by successfully flying to Shanghai from Mexico City, via the United States, Alaska, Anadir (Siberia), Manchukuo and Peiping.

BEFORE leaving Seattle for the coastal flight to Alaska and trans-ocean flight to Siberia, pontoons were fitted to the machine. These will be removed in Hongkong for the overland flight to Europe.

The fliers are not adhering to a set itinerary, but are flying by fits and starts, remaining in cities or outlandish centres when they feel in the mood for stretching their legs.

They will probably remain in Hongkong for three or four days before continuing their flight to Siam. They may, in fact, travel to Manila by way of a detour.

They have made no definite plans for the future other than that they will fly around the world.

From Bangkok they will fly by easy stages to India, hunting, shooting and fishing on the way. The itinerary calls for subsequent flights to Persia, Egypt and finally Europe.

"We do not know what European country we will visit first," Bieler said, in outlining plans for the flight just before he left Seattle.

"That will depend on personal choice and other conditions, such as our clearance in and out of various countries."

In keeping with the plans of fliers, the Beechcraft plane they are using has every convenience and luxury for their comfort.

The interior of the plane is painted a deep blue with grey trimmings, and is upholstered in blue velvet.

The seats are of red leather. The backs of the pilot's seats may be turned down, extending to the rear seats and providing a comfortable couch.

**Dual Control**  
Every instrument known to modern aviation has been installed in the board in front of the fliers. The dual control ship has great visibility through the employment of large windows overhead and on the sides. Conventional motor car handles, raise and lower the side glass panels, insuring adequate fresh air in the cabin.

The brakes are manipulated by a hand lever to the side of the control stick. The biplane is equipped with a heater and two compasses. In flight, its wheels are retracted into the fuselage by a hand lever on the left wall, greatly increasing the speed of the ship.

The Beechcraft is the latest model to come from the shops of Walter Beech, veteran Wichita, Kansas, designer. It has a four to one ratio of lift, making it possible to land the ship at only one-fourth of its cruising speed.

Farquhar's ship, equipped with a 420 horsepower Wright motor, cruises at 202 miles an hour at 9,000 feet. It can land at 50 miles per hour through the use of brakes and wing flaps to cut down ground speed.

With the installation of additional gas tanks, the craft has a cruising range of 1,000 miles and climbs at sea level at the rate of 1,000 feet per minute.

The biplane has a wing span of 32 feet, an overall length of 24 feet five inches, and is only eight feet two inches high.

"It is the finest ship I have flown in my 20 years as a pilot," Bieler said as he explained its mechanism. "It has everything that a pilot needs for safety and comfort."

Bieler, tall, slender and with a blonde moustache, is proprietor of a flying service in Mexico City. He has been flying since 1916.

Farquhar, also 40 years old, has been a pilot for one and a half years. He received his instructions from Bieler, who described him as a good pilot and a capable navigator.

Both men are married and live in Mexico City.

## MAN SLAYS TIGER WITH A STICK

Calcutta, Sept. 12.  
Pitting himself against a tiger which had already struck down and mauled his two sons, a 55-year-old father in a village of Assam, slew the beast with a stick.

The tiger sprang on the two sons as they were returning at sundown to their village, Kannibhassa, after a day's work. They were severely mauled.

Hearing their cries, Laduram, the father, seized the only weapon handy, a thick stick, and rushed to the rescue.

Closing with the tiger, the father, though suffering severely from the tiger's attacks, succeeded in killing it.

Villagers later found both father and sons lying beside the dead tiger.—*Reuter*.

## Summer Time Ends In U.S.

AND 3,000 YEARS WERE GAINED

New York, Sept. 29.  
The hour lost by approximately 30,000,000 inhabitants of the United States on April 28, when Daylight Saving went into effect, was returned this morning as Standard Time was resumed.

Most persons in this metropolitan area set their time pieces back before retiring last night, happy in the thought of an extra hour rest. Those that forgot about it found themselves an hour early for whatever they planned.

It was estimated that if each of the 30,000,000 persons that were affected slept one hour extra an approximation of more than 3,000 years sleep was gained last night.

Although most transportation systems operated on Standard Time during the Daylight Saving period they will find it necessary to adjust their schedule in order to meet the changing rush hours of commuters.—*United Press*.

## WORLD'S BIGGEST MATCH-MAKER

IF YOU WANT A WIFE, WRITE TO PARIS

London, Aug. 23.  
THE thousandth wedding has just been celebrated by France's giant Marriage Club—the Green Border Club—whose aim is to marry as many young couples as possible per year.

Any young woman who cannot find a husband, or any young man in search of a wife, may join the club for a modest yearly subscription.

Each member is known by his or her number only, and no names are revealed unless the romance is officially announced. Forms have to be filled up with all details, physical, moral and financial of each member.

A meeting or dance is held each month where members meet to gether.

A bulletin is distributed giving details of the requirements of all wife or husband hunters, and steps are taken to introduce suitable couples. When two young people decided that they would like to know each other better they go to the president of the society, who allows them to see each other's record. They then have to submit to examination by the club doctor, and their civil records are carefully compared.

Then, and then only, may the two young people consider themselves free to become engaged.

## Pawnshop Where Dickens Sat Closes

FAMOUS LIMEHOUSE LANDMARK ENDS ITS CAREER

ONE of the most famous pawnshops in the world has just closed down.

In every port of the seas, where the little ships put in, they knew "George's Pawnshop," the sailors' pawnshop down in Limehouse.

Sextants that peered at the South Seas sun, chronometers that ticked the time round the Cape, sea-chests from the Pacific, knives that had slashed through rough-and-tumbles in dark holds on the Chinese rivers, all these passed over the counter of George's pawnshop in Limehouse.

It was proud of its reputation, and a plaster plaque on its walls states quite frankly, "The Old Nautical House. Known all over the world. Est. 1810."

"It was a wrench to give the place up," confessed Mr. M. R. George, the last of the family that has held the business for half a century. "But the old Limehouse has gone now. The ships dock lower down the river, the Chinese get paid off in Cardiff, there are no more tantan saloons and opium dens, the business got less and less, so there was nothing for it, I had to shut down."

**Where Dickens Sat**  
"But it's a landmark gone. Look at this chair. I'm keeping that. Charles Dickens sat in that chair for four days."

"He wrote an article attacking pawnbrokers in 'Household Words,' no my uncle invited him to come down and see the business for himself, and after he had spent four days taking notes, he went back and wrote another article, admitting he had been wrong."

"In the old days, when Limehouse really was Limehouse, the shop did a roaring trade. A lot of the sailors tried to pawn their parrots, but we never took them in. Inconvenient things, parrots."

"There was one old Chinese, though, who regularly pawned his tortoise. It was a great big tortoise, with a beautifully polished shell, and he would come in regularly and pawn it, and take it out a week or so later. We always lent him half-a-crown on it."

## Guns For The Chinese

"We used to do a great deal of business with guns, too. In those days you could get a licence to carry a gun by simply filling in a form. We kept a stock of the forms in the shop, the customer filled one in, and we sent the boy down to the police-station with it."

"I remember once a whole gang of Chinese came in and bought up every gun and every round of ammunition we had in the place. A few months later the papers reported the first of those big pirate raids on the Chinese rivers."

"Of course," he continued, "we did a lot of business in jewellery and curios from abroad, much of it Chinese gold—soft stuff, like lead, without any alloy in it. American tourists used to come down and buy up these curios from us."



## LOVELIER HOSE WITHIN YOUR BUDGET

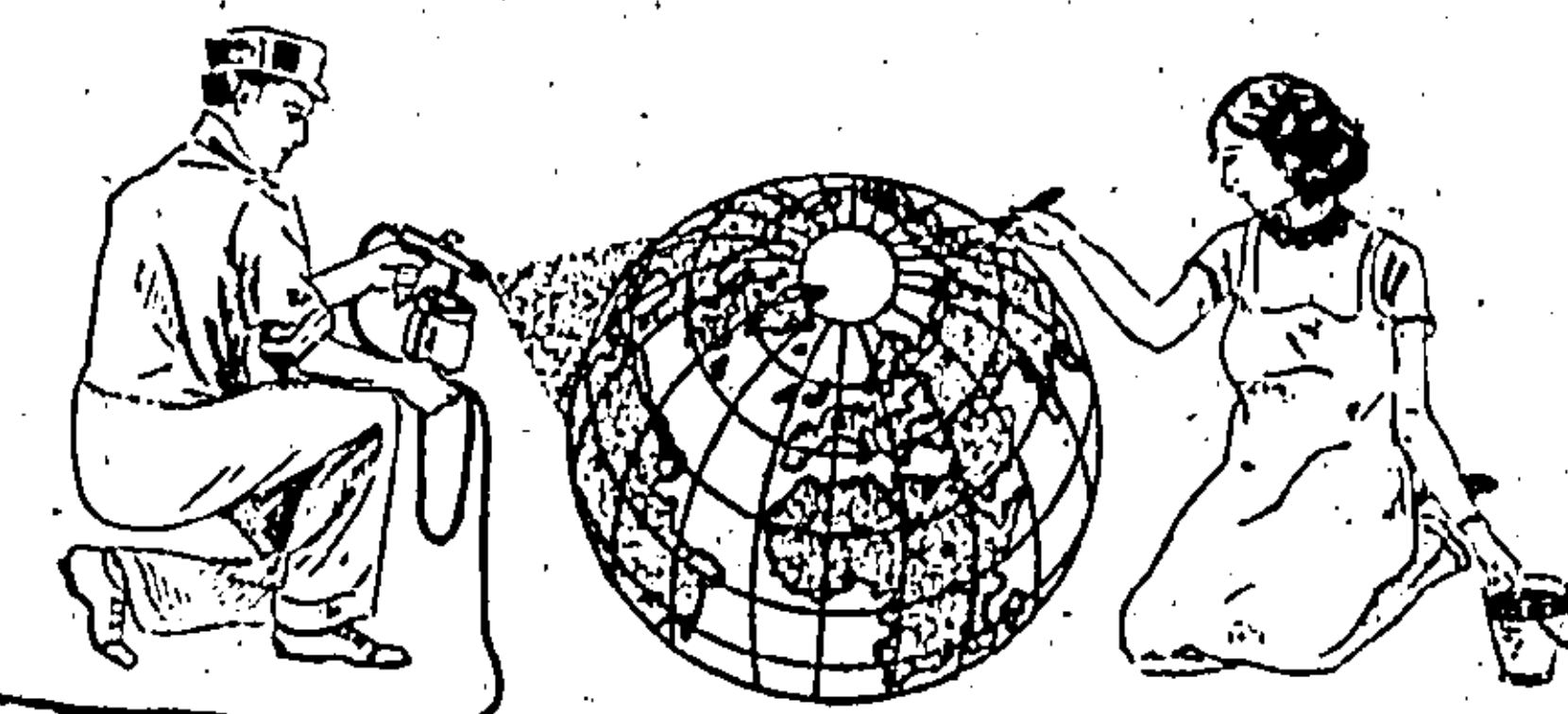
QUITE the loveliest stockings to be had, Holeyproof Hose are today more beautiful, more exciting than ever! New refinements, new features make them so. And because they're full-fashioned, carefully reinforced and made of natural silk, Holeyproof Hose give splendid service and long wear.

You'll find them a real economy... right within your budget... for there's added wear in every flattering pair. Women know it's wise to invest in these lovely stockings.

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RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD. PENANG

"THE ISLAND'S MOST EFFICIENT SERVICE" RUNNYMEDE HOTEL On Sea Front.

CRAG HOTEL, Penang Hills (2,400 feet above sea level). Private Cars for Excursions Anywhere.

Caterers etc. to Imperial Airways, tea, or dinner.

Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.

The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and fully claims by its associations to offer the traveller each night not to be found elsewhere.

## SCIENCE UNLOCKS DOOR TO SECRET OF INDIVIDUALITY

MICROSCOPE REVEALS NEW WONDERS OF NATURE

San Francisco, Sept. 15.

SCIENCE poised its microscopes and its test tubes over a discovery unlocking one of the secrets controlling human, animal and plant growth as the American Chemical Society met here in annual session to discuss and reveal new wonders.

Why does one child grow larger than his brother? Why do some plants spring up almost overnight, others mature slowly? What causes tumours?

Part of the answer to the questions which have fascinated patient seekers in a thousand laboratories and stimulated scores of experiments may be contained in the isolation by Dr. Rogers Williams of Oregon State College of a minute quantity of Pantethonic acid.

From several hundred pounds of liver Dr. Williams, with painstaking skill, succeeded in obtaining as much acid equivalent to the trimmings of a thumb nail or to the weight of less than half a drop of water.

He took an infinitesimal trace and applied it to young alfalfa seedlings. So strongly did it stimulate their growth that the results were visible within a day or two after sprouting.

Deprived of the acid, yeast cells not only lost their ability to grow rapidly but also their normal power of breathing. It is probable, he said, that the acid plays a role in the respiration of all kinds of cells.

The influences of vitamins on growth we know. Pantethonic acid is a first cousin of the more familiar agent and its occurrence in the human body and in those of plants and animals is more widespread than any vitamin now known.

"It appears to be fundamental to life and particularly to growth," the Oregon chemist said in presenting his paper before the learned society. It elaborated the meagre findings which had been reported in Chicago last year.

His researches indicated that cell breathing cannot be maintained at a normal rate unless pantethonic acid is present. The amount need not be much. A single plant needs not more than one fifty-thousandth part of a milligram. The head of an ordinary straight pin weighs ten milligrams itself.

"The bacteria which attach themselves to the roots of alfalfa derive a vitamin-like substance from

the alfalfa and in turn produce pantethonic acid which stimulates the growth of alfalfa seedling," the chemist explained.

"The universal significance of pantethonic acid is indicated by the fact that the livers of hogs, cattle, sheep, dogs, rats, chickens and human beings all contain the same amount," he said. "Pantethonic acid has been found in every tissue in the body. The liver, where it is present in combined form, acts as a storehouse. Muscle tissue and brain tissue are relatively rich sources."

He explained to his fellow scientists that the peculiar quality which makes pantethonic acid interesting is its ability to act as a growth regulator.

"Tiny amounts have a remarkable stimulating effect on the growth of various types of plants and single-celled animals. The problem of how growth is controlled in living organisms has long been a fascinating one, and from the practical standpoint the fundamental facts regarding uncontrolled growth observed in tumours need to be understood before cancer can be solved."

Dr. Williams found no other elements than the common carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen in the composition of the pantethonic acid he isolated.

The study, however, has not gone far enough to give a complete picture of the entire molecule.

That will come later as further experiments are in progress to prepare more pantethonic acid. Synthesis in the laboratory will follow, making the acid available in unlimited quantities rather than in milligram lots.



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Lime Juice Cordial "Mountserratt" size quart	.80 per bot.
Oranges, Californian "Sunkist" size small	.04 each.
Peaches, Y.C. "Sunkist" size 2½	.32 per tin
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## POST OFFICE.

### INWARD MAILS

Straits	Small	September 30.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia		
(London, 9th September)	Diomed	October 1.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kwangtung	October 1.
Straits	Manila	October 1.
Japan	Nankin	October 1.
Calcutta, Straits and Air Mail ex		
Imperial Airways Service (London,		
14th Sept.)—and Air Mail ex Am-		
sterdam—Dandoeng Service (Am-		
sterdam, 21st September)	Santhin	October 1.
Saigon	Tamou	October 1.
Java	Tjibadak	October 1.
Europe via Suez (Letters and		
Papers) London, 5th September		
and London Parcels—London, 29th		
August	Cathay	October 2.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	October 2.
Straits	Conto Verde	October 3.
Calcutta and Straits	Suisang	October 3.
Japan	Africa Maru	October 4.
Hainan	G.G. Paul Doumer	October 4.
Bangkok via Swatow	Pres. Coolidge	October 4.
Manila		
U.S.A., Canada, Japan, and Shang-		
hai (Seattle, 14th September)	Pres. Jackson	October 4.
Japan and Shanghai	Pinputana	October 4.
	Tatsuta Maru	October 4.

### OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Mon., Sept. 30, 4 p.m.
Saigon	New Mathilde	Mon., Sept. 30, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tjondari	Mon., Sept. 30, 5 p.m.
		Tuesday
Manila, Makassar, and Sourabaya	Tjinegara	Tues., Oct. 1, 8.30 a.m.
Manila	Seattle	Tues., Oct. 1, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via		
Siberia	Small	Tues., Oct. 1, 10.30 a.m.
*Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Tues., Oct. 1, 2 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Wing Wah	Tues., Oct. 1, 3 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Tues., Oct. 1, 3 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalkan	Tues., Oct. 1, 3.30 p.m.
Madang, Saplanna and *Rabaul	Falderun	Tues., Oct. 1, 4.30 p.m.
		Wednesday
Straits	Diomed	Wed., Oct. 2, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow via Swatow	Yunnan	Wed., Oct. 2, 10.30 a.m.
Hohow	Tsao	Wed., Oct. 2, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow	Solman	Wed., Oct. 2, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Oct. 2, 5.30 p.m.
		Thursday
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Fukuken Maru	Thurs., Oct. 3, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Conto Verde	Thurs., Oct. 3, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Cathay	Thurs., Oct. 3, 10.30 a.m.
Hohow	Mulnam	Thurs., Oct. 3, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Canada		Thurs., Oct. 3
U.S.A., *C. and *S. America and		
*Europe via Vancouver B.C.		
(Parcels for Canada only) and		
*Europe via Siberia		
(Due Vancouver B.C., 23rd October).		
	Parcels	Oct. 3, 3 p.m.
	Reg.	Oct. 3, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	Oct. 3, 5 p.m.

\*Superscribed correspondence only.



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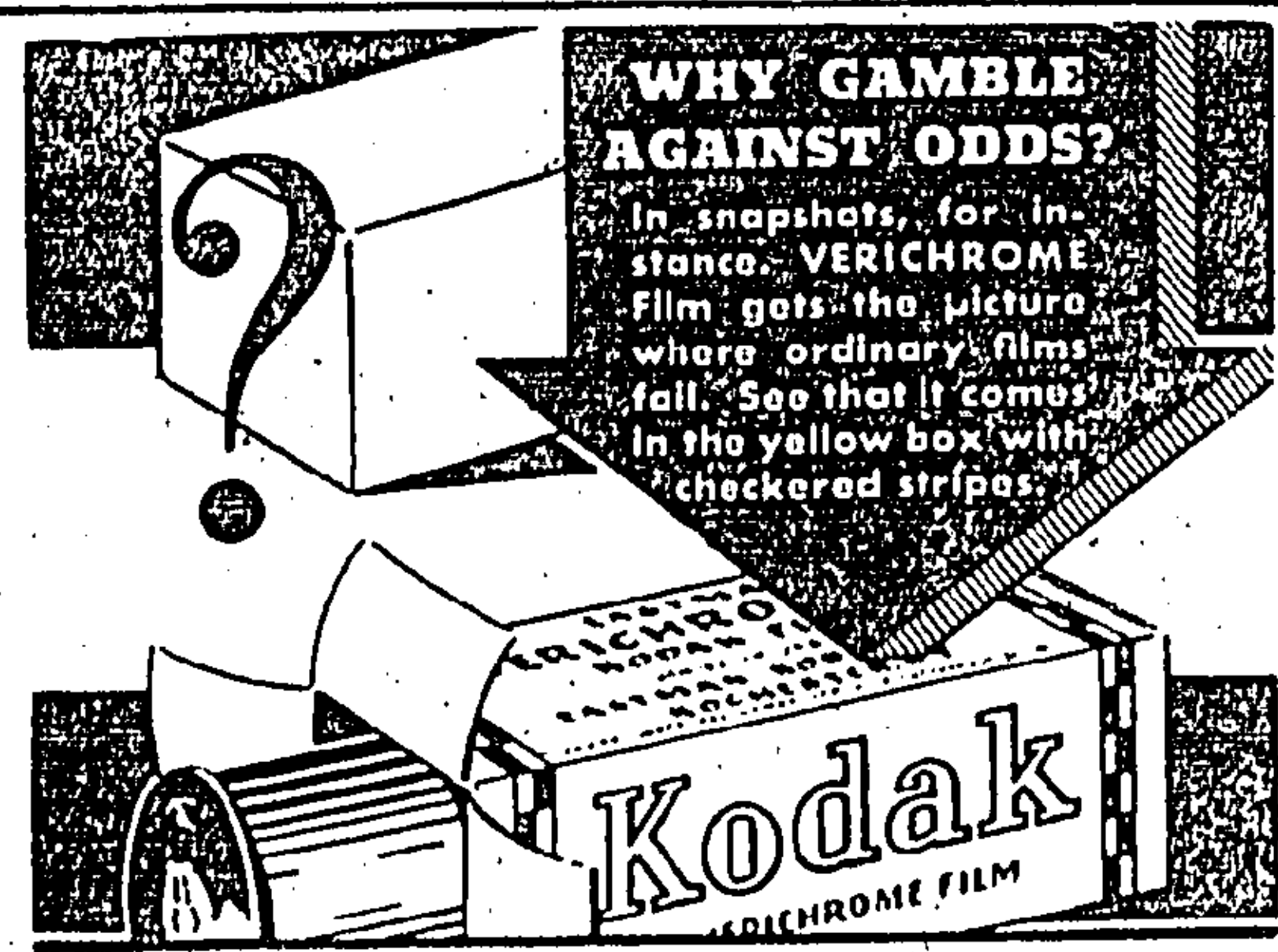
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**Model Tango 3.** Size 18 1/2 x 7 inches. 41 Piano treble keys, Octave complete, 120 basses, 5 fold basses, 9 fold major, minor and diminished seventh chords, 12 fold seventh chords.

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Travel Chats

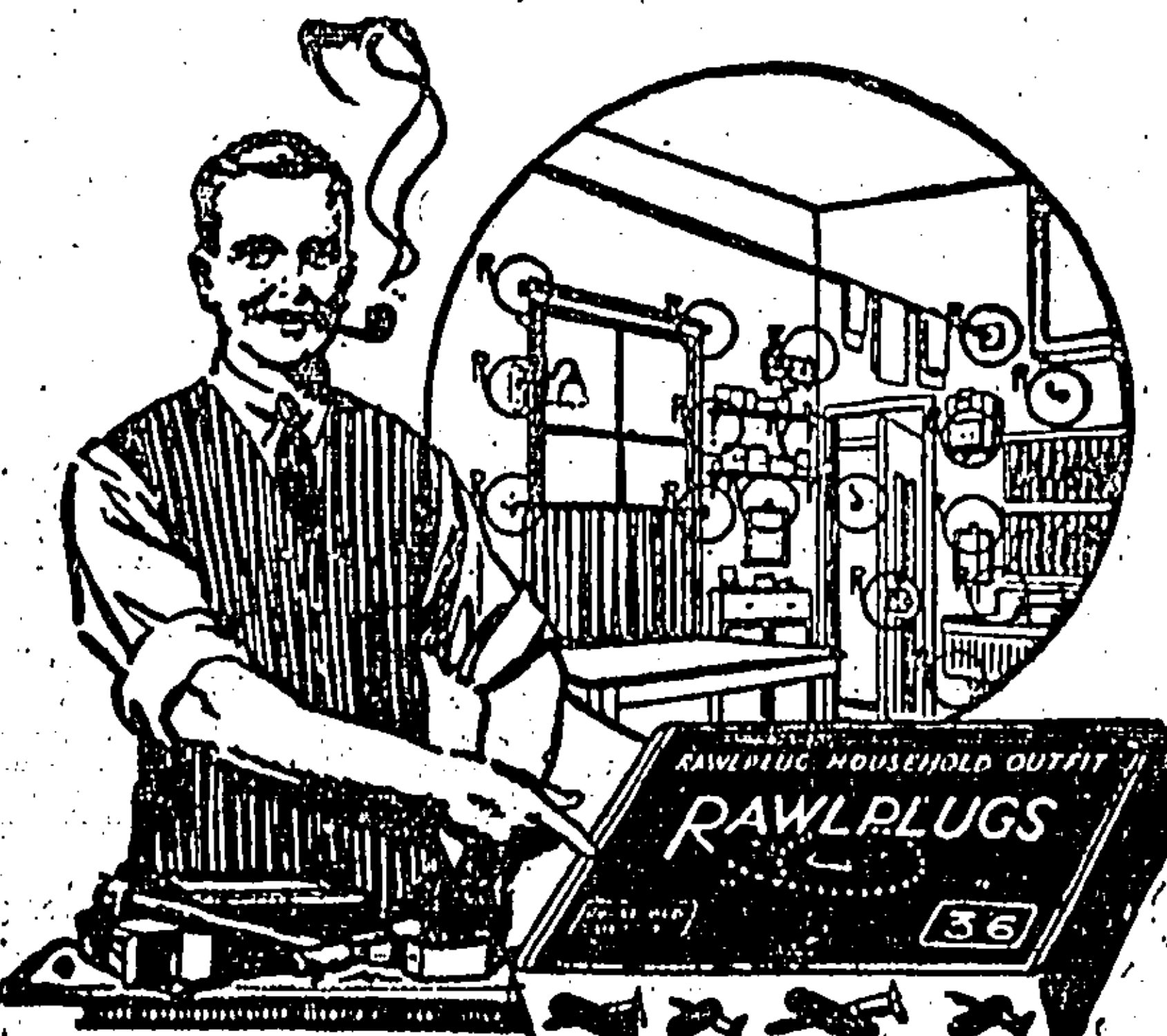
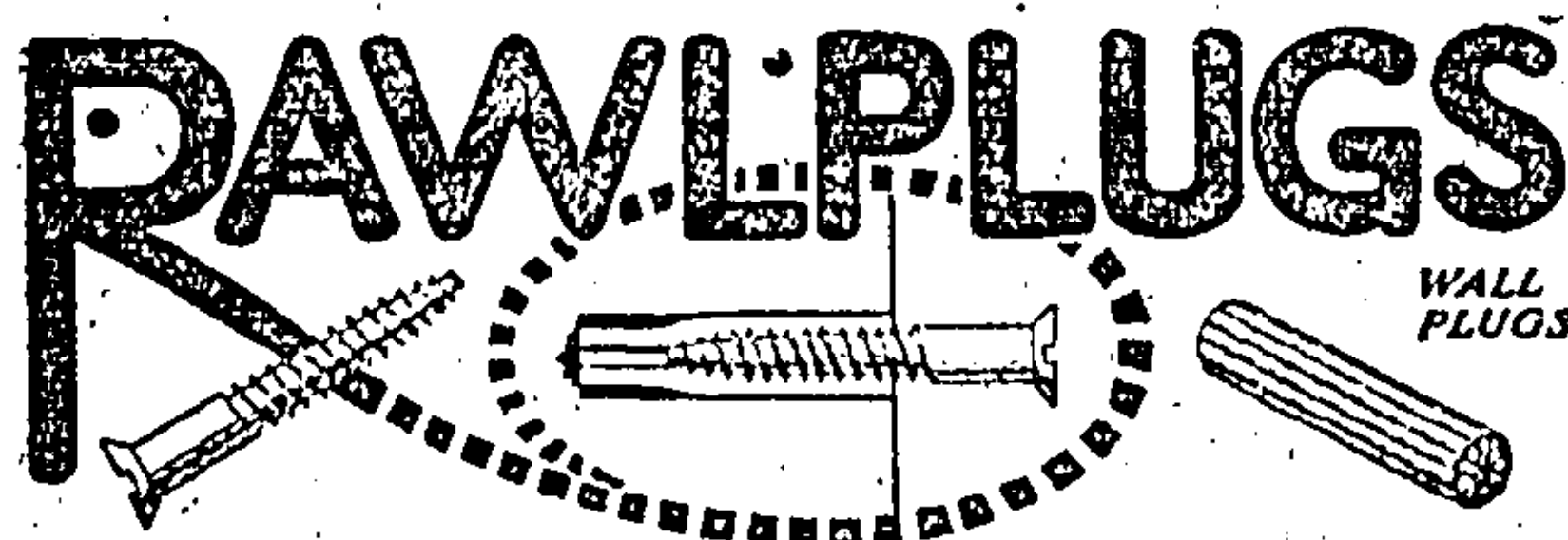
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## SHARE PRICES

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## Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1,010 b.  
H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), \$106 1/2 n.  
Chartered Bank, \$13 n.  
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$29 3/4 b.  
Mercantile Bank C., \$13 n.  
East Asia Bank, \$60 n.

## Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$180 n.  
Union Ins., \$370 b.  
China Underwriters, \$110 n.  
China Fire, \$382 n.  
H.K. Fire Ins., \$180 n.  
Internat'l Asso., \$4 n.

## Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n.  
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.  
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n.  
Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$12 n.  
Shell (Bearer), 70/- n.  
Union Waterboats, \$11 1/4 n.

## Mining.

Antamoks, 76 cts. n.  
Balatocs, \$14 n.  
Baguio Gold, 24 cts. n.  
Benguet Consolidated, \$11.50 n.  
Benguet Exp., 13 cts. n.  
Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.  
Blit Wedge, 8 cts. n.  
Gold Creek, 30 cts. n.  
Gold River, 7 cts. n.  
Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n.  
Ilogons, 30 1/2 cts. n.  
Salacot, 15 cts. n.  
Kailan, 11 1/3 n.  
Langkats (Single), \$13 n.  
Shai Explorations, \$4 1/2 n.  
Shai Loma, \$6 1/4 n.  
Raubs, \$7 n.  
Venz: Goldfield, \$2.30 n.

## Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), \$72 n.  
H.K. Wharves (new), \$70 n.  
Hax. Docks, \$9 n.  
Providents (old), 55 cts. n.  
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.  
Hongkows (old), \$22 n.  
New Engineering, \$4 n.  
Shanghai Docks, \$78 n.

## Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, \$6.30 n.  
Shai Cottons (old), \$65 n.  
Shai Cottons (new), \$40 n.  
Zong Singa, \$8 1/2 n.  
Wing On Textiles, \$25 n.  
Lands, Hotels, etc.  
H. and S. Hotels, \$3.15 b.  
H.K. Lands, \$25 b.  
H.K. Lands, 4 1/2 Deben, \$130 n.

Shai Lands, \$15 n.  
Metropolitan Lands, \$10 n.  
Humphreys, \$7 1/2 n.  
H.K. Realities, \$4 n.  
Chinese Estates, \$86 n.  
China Realities, \$4 n.  
China Debentures, \$123 n.

## Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$11 b.  
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 1/2 n.  
Peak Trams, (new), \$5 n.  
Star Ferries, \$78 n.  
Yamati Ferries, (old) \$17 n.  
China Lights, \$7.95 b.  
H.K. Electric, \$52 1/2 b.  
Macao Electric, \$20 n.  
Sundakan Lights, \$3 n.  
Telephone (old), \$17.80 b.  
Telephone (new), \$6 1/2 n.  
China Buses, \$11 1/2 n.  
Singapore Traction, 10/6 n.  
Singapore Pref., 22/6 n.

## Industrials.

Malabon Sugars, \$8.60 n.  
Cald: Macg. (old), \$1. \$19 1/2 n.  
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$1. \$15 n.  
Canton Iers, \$1.80 n.  
Cement (Converted), \$3.05 n.  
H.K. Ropes, \$1.55 b.

## Stores, etc.

Dairy Farm, \$14.75 n.  
Watson, \$2.90 b.  
Lane Crawford, \$3 n.  
Mackintosh, \$7 n.  
Sincere, \$5 n.  
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.  
Wing On (H.K.), \$55 n.  
Miscellaneous  
H.K. Entertainments, \$1 n.  
S. C. Enterprise, \$1.35 n.  
Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.  
Constructions (old), \$1.40 n.  
Constructions (new), 25 cts. n.  
Vibro Piling, \$4 n.  
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. & Bonds, 9 1/2 n.  
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 6 1/2% prem. n.  
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan par b.  
Wallace Harpers 4 n.

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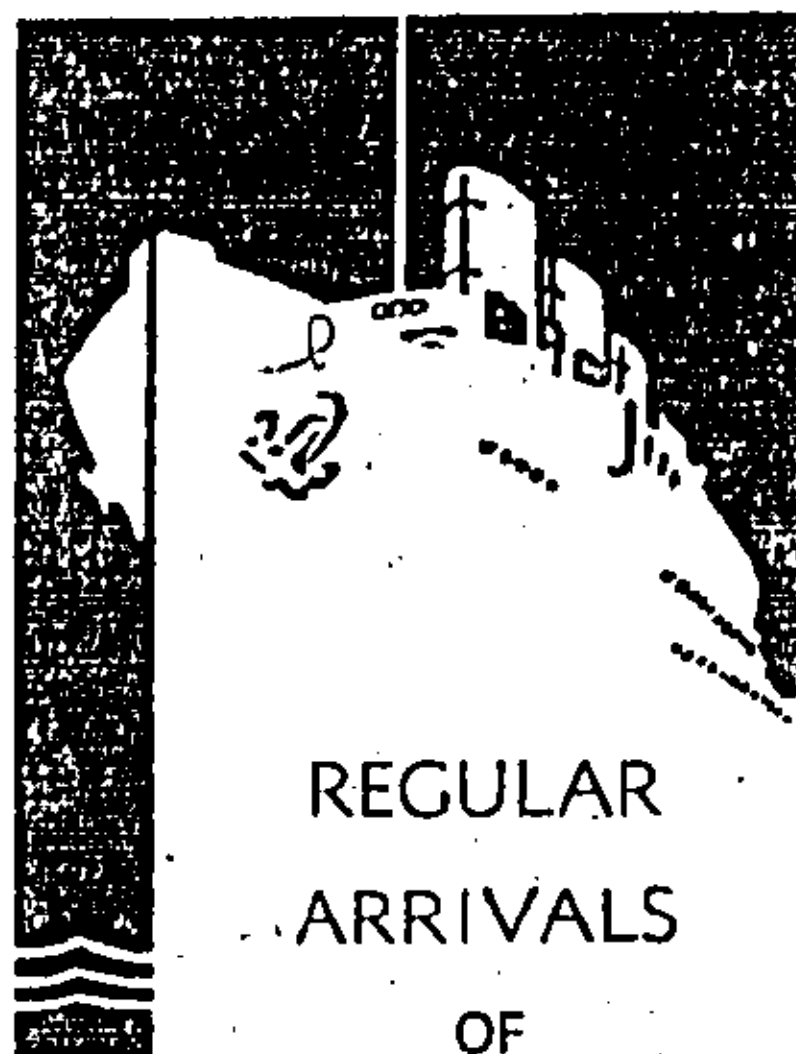
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Intro.: "Shepherd of the Hills," "Souvenirs," "Sunshine of Marcellus," "Souvenirs."  
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The Sunshine Cruise (McLaren, Hulbert & Ray) C. Courtneidge.
- B-8335 A Dream (Bartlett) Walter Glynn.  
Goodnight (Kunnecke) Walter Glynn.
- B-8337 Joe Ramsbottom opens a Barber's Shop Norman Evans.  
Joe Ramsbottom sells pills Norman Evans.
- C-2753 Benedictus (Mackenzie)  
Cello with Organ Beatrice Harrison.  
Adoration (Borowski)  
Cello with Organ Beatrice Harrison.
- C-2755 Islamoy—Parts 1 & 2 (Balakireff)  
Cyril Smith (Pianoforte).
- C-2764 Eric Coates Medley Sydney Gustard.  
Hormann Lohr Medley Sydney Gustard.  
(Organ of Gaumont Palace Cinema, Chester, England).
- DA-1416 My lovely Celia (Arr. Lane Wilson) Elisabeth Schumann.  
Pastorale (Arr. Lane Wilson) Elisabeth Schumann.
- DB-2414 La Ronde des lutins (Dance of the Goblins) (Op. 25) (Scherzo Fantastique) Bazzini.  
Yehudi Menuhin.  
Moto Perpetuo (Perpetual Motion) Op. 11 (Paganini).  
Violin solo—Yehudi Menuhin.

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## DEATH.

BOWES-SMITH.—On Sunday evening at the War Memorial Hospital, after a short illness, Aubrey M. Bowes-Smith, aged 42. The funeral passes the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

## The

## Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30, 1935.

## SOVIET PROPAGANDA

The improvement in the international standing of Russia, which has been accomplished in recent years by the exercise of shrewd diplomacy, has given rise to a hope that she would abandon her propagandist interference in the affairs of other nations. Unhappily, that hope still has to be realised. The recent Note of the United States, together with the Russian reply, provide evidence that the improvement in the international conduct of the Soviet Government may be more apparent than real. It is clear that Russia's leaders still hope to make converts to their political creed anywhere and everywhere, by whatever practical means can be found. According to the general secretary of the Christian Proletarian Movement, Bolshevik propaganda is still active not only in the United States, but in various parts of the British Empire as well. His theory is that the present state of affairs in Europe will be used by the Russians as a smoke-screen behind which they will extend their propaganda. It is true that evidences of Bolshevik machinations in Britain have been much less noticeable than during times of industrial unrest. That is presumably because it has been discovered that the game is not worth the candle, and that the money sent from Moscow for "conversion" purposes has been largely wasted. When all is said and done, the Bolsheviks have very practical minds, and they have doubtless diverted much of their surplus money to more promising quarters. It is quite within the bounds of possibility, however, that should a favourable occasion arise, the Communist agitator will again be to the fore in England. Those in whose hands lies the preservation of law and order have to be constantly on the guard against subversive activities engineered from Moscow. So far as Britain is concerned, there is little real danger of Bolshevism making serious headway. Support for this view is to be found in the fact that the British Labourites have again and again offered stern opposition to the Communists and have openly declared that they will not countenance the taking of orders from Moscow. Admittedly, there is a British Communist Party, but it is of small dimensions, and the almost invariable experience of Communist candidates for Parliament is that they lose their deposit money by reason of the smallness of the support they receive. England is no soil for the growth of Communism. Its people believe in constitutional methods for the

## NOTES OF THE DAY

## AUBREY BOWES-SMITH

Hongkong has suffered an extremely heavy loss by the passing of Aubrey Bowes-Smith, cut off in the prime of manhood, with the promise of a life of beneficent activity left partially unfulfilled. In a Colony which lacks much in cultural energies, he strove might and main in the interests of art in one of its highest forms. Devoted to all that was best in music, both he and his sorrowing wife did much to preserve its claim to recognition in our midst. In social life also, Mr. Bowes-Smith was universally loved, by reason of his urbanity, his sterling character, and his high ideals. Despite the pressing calls of business, he was ever at the service of the community, and his enthusiasm in a cause which he made peculiarly his own must have taken a heavy toll on his time and energies. A devoted husband, a loving father, a man of great personal charm, he was the friend of all and the enemy of none. The whole Colony to-day mourns his death, but his memory will live on: he was a citizen of whom Hongkong could justly be proud. The knowledge of the heritage he has left behind will help in some small measure to assuage the grief of those who have been so unexpectedly bereaved.

## GOLDEN TALES FOR SILVER

## SCREEN

A leading English film-producing company has recently appealed to the public to be told what, of all the stories, novels and plays that have been written in the past, would be most suitable for putting on the screen. To a certain extent, other film organisations have already answered the question, for the classics have been ransacked for cinema subjects. Stevenson, except for "Treasure Island" and "Scott," however, have both been neglected, which is odd, considering the rousing nature of the stories they told, and the recent vogue of costume drama. But several companies, in England as well as in America, have testified to their confidence in the cinematic qualities of Dickens, while of contemporary authors the most highly favoured seems to be Mr. H. G. Wells. In response to the recent questionnaire, it has been remarked that, although the screen does not shirk the classics, and can span the world in a couple of seconds, and juxtapose the cry of a baby with the roar of an express train, it has, since the early days of "The Birth of a Nation," avoided the cosmic, big-scale, epic subjects for which its gigantic capacities would seem peculiarly to fit it. This lends especial interest to suggestions made by Sir Thomas Beecham and Mr. Henry Ainley. Sir Thomas thinks that the ideal film subject is "The Odyssey," one of the most exciting stories in the world, which affords that abundant change of scene which the cinema exploits so well. Mr. Ainley chose Hardy's "The Dynasts," chronicle of the Napoleonic wars, exhibiting in a series of superb panoramas the extreme futility and uselessness of armed conflict, with a point which is to-day invaluable. Out of either of these subjects the films might make a real masterpiece.

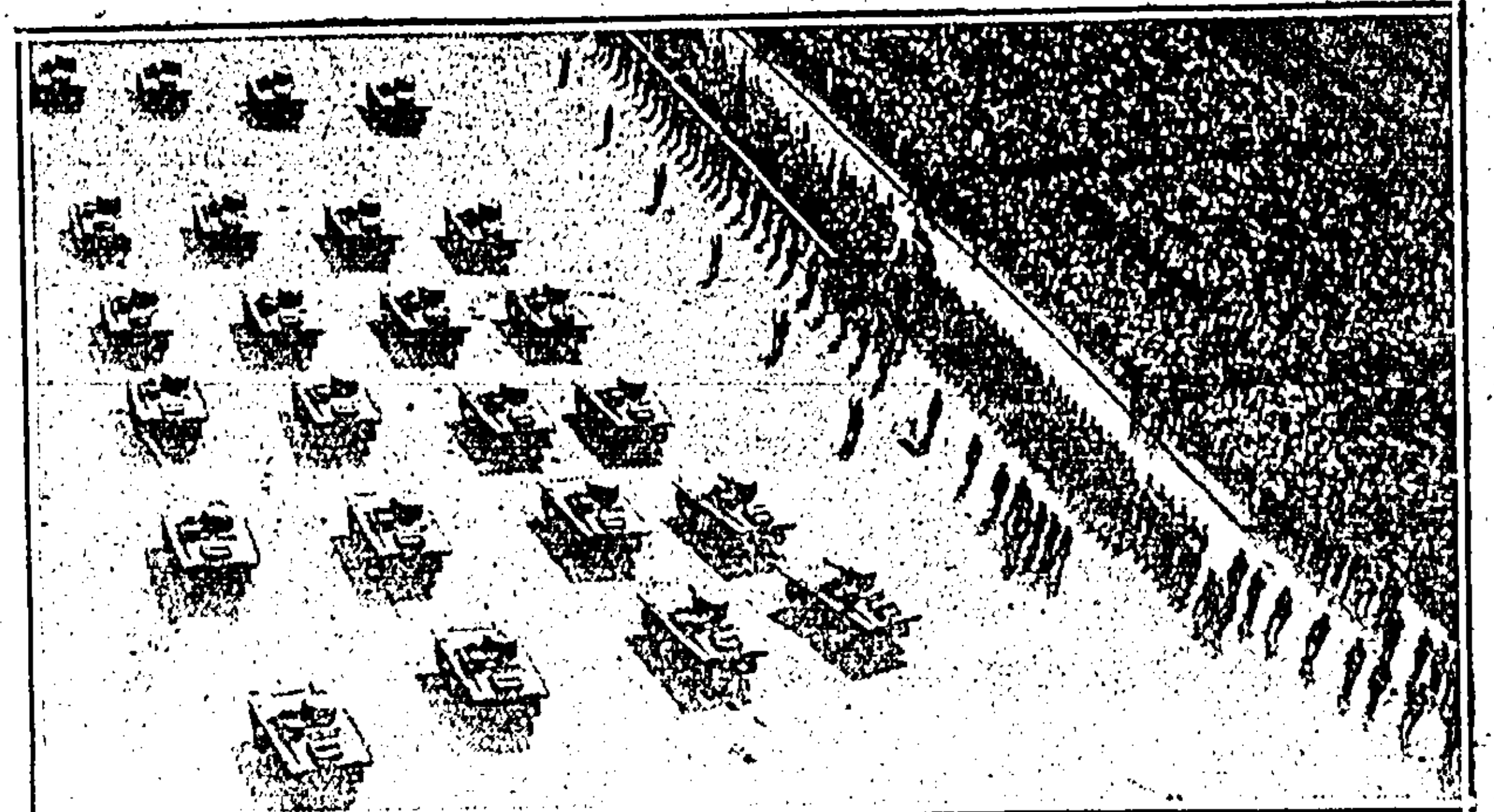
## LIVING AND LEARNING

Education has often proved useful in life; and now life has proved useful in education. That seems to be the proper deduction to draw from a significant experiment recently carried out in the Midlands. A group of working men were tutored in the evenings, after their day's tasks were done, by the Workers' Educational Association; and within the space of three or four years these men have now taken first or second class honours in British universities. Their experience of life, and the ordinary problems of existence—such is the conclusion come to by responsible authorities—have afforded them a grip on intellectual processes so firm that they have been able to accomplish what it takes university students with four or five years' secondary training behind them, working full-time, quite as long to achieve. Evidently education and life are not so far divorced as opponents of the current system insist. In this case they have been mutually helpful. The experiment also puts the American and the British university organisations in a new perspective. British universities have now long been sternly opposed to their scholars earning their living whilst engaged in study, on the ground that this interferes with intellectual efficiency. Some northern universities even make it a statutory regulation that their students shall have no other employment than their books and lectures. There are no doubt good reasons for this. But in any future consideration of the matter the result of the Midlands experiment will almost certainly play an important part.

attainment of their political ends, and in this fact we have the surest guarantee against the possibility of anything approaching a revolution.

## HOW POLAND BLOCKED THE SOVIET ADVANCE

BY GLYN ROBERTS



An old man died in Germany in 1913 breathing, as he died, "Make my right wing strong." His name was Schlieffen, and his life has been devoted to the anti-cipation of "Der Tag," and to formulating plans for the day. Those plans have revolutionised theory. To-day there is no strategist in the world who does not understand the "Schlieffen Plan" of "specific preponderance." It is at once extremely simple and extremely complicated. That Adolf Hitler has studied and mastered its essentials he has shown conclusively in "Mein Kampf," where he speaks of the vital importance of "striking at the most dangerous foe with the entire concentrated force." That is Schlieffen in its essence. To win, you must choose the place, you must choose the time, you must choose the weapon—and then give him all you've got. In "Hitler Over Europe," the importance of Schlieffen to us to-day has been brilliantly set forth.

Twice in history has the efficacy of this method of warfare been most spectacularly demonstrated. In each case the battle drastically affected the future history of mankind. The first occasion was at Cannae, the famous battle in 216 B.C., when a tiny force under Hannibal put an incomparable army of 85,000 magnificent Roman legionaries to pieces—by the tactic of "specific preponderance." Clausewitz, Schlieffen's great predecessor, studied Cannae, and the two great German strategists have evolved the theory of warfare which every German soldier knows by the comprehensive word "Cannae." The second occasion was just fifteen years ago, when the battle was fought which Lord D'Abernon, who knows all about it, has labelled "The Sixteenth Decisive Battle in History" and others "The Miracle of Warsaw." Civilisation (others say Capitalism, and mean a different thing) was given yet another lease of life when two devout Roman Catholics, who also happened to be great soldiers—though in different ways—threw back from the gates of Warsaw the fanatical Red Army—half-fed, half-dressed, half-armed—of materialist atheists who were threatening at once, Poland, Europe, Christendom and Capitalism.

Communism, three years established in Russia, was fighting for its life against economic collapse, world-wide boycott, administrative inexperience and half a dozen very well equipped hostile armies. The French Government, appalled at the prospect of losing £1,000,000,000 of French money invested in Tsarist Russia, was subsidising the Pole Pilsudski heavily to march on Moscow. But Pilsudski took their money, and dallied. He knew that Romanoffs at Moscow meant the probable end of the Polish State, for the creation of which he (a Lithuanian) had given his life, and certainly the end of his dream of a vast Federation, under Polish domination, and including White Russia and the Ukraine. These divided aims Lenin, a great opportunist and a great cynic, where Capitalist States were concerned, exploited brilliantly, frankly promising Pilsudski that he

would leave Poland alone if Pilsudski would return the compliment. All the time he was receiving subsidies from Paris Pilsudski was secretly bargaining with Lenin. He preferred Russia Communist but weak to Russia Tsarist but strong. But Paris was insistent. At last Pilsudski marched into the Ukraine. The Soviet Union was in chaos; success after success fell to the Poles. Kiev was taken. The Ukraine seemed about to be lost, and without the Ukraine Bolshevism could not last.

\* Lenin moved. His call to arms appealed, as he knew it would, to all sections of opinion, since the Poles were on Russian territory. General Brusilov, former Tsarist leader, offered his services. A huge, ill-equipped army rose from nothing. Budenny, the Cossack, raised a cavalry corps. It marched, not for Kiev but for Warsaw. Under a 27-year-old unknown, Mikhail Tuchachevsky, 150,000 men moved on Warsaw in one of the most amazing marches in history. Smolensk, where Napoleon had smashed the Russian Imperial Army, fell, and Minsk. The Poles rushed out of the Ukraine. It was now a matter of saving Warsaw, saving Poland. Berlin, in chaos and dominated by Communists, was ready for the Red "deliverer." At the speed of cavalry, Tuchachevsky advanced on Warsaw. Panic reigned, not only in Warsaw but in London and Paris, and New York. Polish diplomats flashed across Europe in express trains—to beg for aid. The Bolsheviks touched the suburb of Praga. The aid came. A little bandy-legged man, with three assistants, dashed across from Paris. He was Maxime Weygand, right-hand man of Foch. From London came Sir Maurice Hankey and others. Pilsudski and Weygand met. Temperaments clashed, and the tactful Weygand got his way and yet gave the massive and patriotic Polish soldier the idea that he was getting his way. Poland's army was marshalled. The frontier was denuded. Budenny's cavalry was tempted on, and deflected. Then Weygand collected everything he could get—regular soldiers, working men, students, amateurs of all sorts—and hurled them at one point on Tuchachevsky's flank. And the Red Army cracked and broke.

One of the mightiest gambles in history came off. Western Europe was saved. Warsaw remained the Polish capital. Catholics hailed Pilsudski as a great "Defender of the West" against the dark disruptive forces of the East—a second Sobieski. Little Weygand returned quietly to Paris, having tested Schlieffenism in practice and learnt a lot. To him it was just a day's work. To-day history must smile as it sees Catholic Weygand and Communist-Atheist Tuchachevsky willy-nilly allies against a common menace. Maxime Weygand, the world's greatest soldier, is the man upon whom France relies to save her, if necessary. And Mikhail Tuchachevsky, aged 42, is the head of Soviet Russia's superbly equipped standing army of 940,000 men. But soldiers can always get on together, so they say.

## The Very Idea!

MORE ANCIENT 'UNS  
Some Old Jokes With A Local Aspect

First H.K. girl—"I inserted an advertisement in the paper recently under a box-number for a male partner to accompany me on a fortnight's holiday trip to Japan."  
Second Girl—"How interesting. Did you have many replies?"  
First Girl—"Yes, hundreds, but there was a terrible row in the house over it."  
Second Girl—"Good gracious, why?"  
First Girl—"Father was one of the applicants!"

On several occasions the Cook-boy had rabbit for dinner.  
One day the Master asked: "Where do you get rabbits, boy?"  
"Amah she get 'em," the boy replied. "Eveli night come round house make noise. She catch 'em."  
"Noise? Rabbits don't make a noise."  
"Sure," asserted the boy, positively. "Go, 'Meow, meow.'"

Traffic Sergeant—motorist from Shanghai—didn't you slow down?—you see that notice—Slow down here?  
Motorist—"Yes; but I thought it referred to the place."

## Office Boy Wanted

Office-boy (nervously)—"Please, sir, I think you're wanted on the phone."  
Tai-pan—"You think! What's the good of thinking?"  
"Well, sir, the voice at the other end said, 'Hello, is that you, you old idiot!'"

## Ago

She (gushingly)—"Will you love me when I am old?"  
He—"Love you? I shall idolise you. I shall worship the ground under your little feet. I shall—um—er—You are not going to look like your mother, are you?"

## Saving

"Are you saving any money since you started your budget-system?"  
"Sure. By the time we have balanced it up every evening it's too late to go anywhere."

## Howlers And—

A teacher sends the following selection of "howlers":—  
"A brunetto is a young bear."  
"A pessimist is a man who is never happy unless he is miserable, and even then he is not pleased."  
"Queen Elizabeth was never married. She had a peaceful reign."  
"A primate is the wife of a Prime Minister."  
"A triangle is a three-cornered square."

## Slips That Pass

Han, or Cheechee?—It is, however, the easiest and most commonplace of all criticism to say "he is a food."  
Too, Too Refined—Mrs. — was given a warning by the liquor commissioners to operate her cafe in a more disorderly manner.  
Hopped Right In—Karl Marx was a descendant of a long line of rabbits, but the whole family embraced Christianity when Karl was in his sixth year.  
Now, Let's Get This Straight—The bridegroom, also attired in all white, walked with the Rev. —, pastor of Central Presbyterian church of which the bride is a member and officiating minister.



# ITALIAN CLAIM MISLEADING

## BRITISH ATTITUDE MISREPRESENTED

### LONDON POLICY LONG KNOWN IN ROME

Geneva, Sept. 29.

British quarters here declare that the British attitude, as represented throughout the Italian communique issued yesterday, is completely misleading.

"There is not the slightest justification for any doubt with regard to our attitude as a member of the League, which we have repeatedly indicated to Italy," say representative British spokesmen here.

For example, Sir Eric Drummond, as early as February 28, conveyed to Rome the serious British concern as to the effect which methods of violence or an invasion of Ethiopia would have on public opinion.

Signor Grandi, the Italian Ambassador, was warned again on April 4, and Sir Eric Drummond repeated the British attitude at Rome on May 22. The British stand has not been altered from the beginning, and the final friendly warning was conveyed by the British Ambassador to Signor Mussolini only a few days ago. This was in the form of a personal message from Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Foreign Minister, and was acknowledged with grateful thanks by Signor Grandi.

#### MUST FACE CRITICS

London, Sept. 29.  
Mr. Eamon de Valera, Chief

### DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

"NATIONS WHICH HAVE YIELDED TO ORGIES OF HATE AWAKE TO MORNINGS OF MUTILATION, RUIN, AND REGRET."—*Andre Maurois.*

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Henrique Alberto Barros, mercantile assistant, of 15 Sora Avenue, Kowloon, and Miss Cecilia Maria Noronha, of 27 Ashley Road, Kowloon.

Lee Wing, aged 40 years, of Saiwanho, has been admitted to the Government Civil Hospital, suffering from injuries received when he fell into the hold of the steamer "Long Kong," lying at the Taikeo Docks.

Chan Ting, 20, a farmer of Shatukok, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital, suffering with pellet wounds received while he was working in the fields. The wounds were apparently caused by some Chinese shooting birds. His condition is not serious.

Pleading guilty before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning to keeping the first floor of 170 Hollywood Road as a lodging house for prostitutes, Feung Sze-kwan, 40, widow, was fined \$50, or one month's hard labour in default.

After an absence of eight years, Mr. D. McCullum has resumed his practice as a solicitor in the Colony. He appeared in a Summary Court action this morning. Before he left the Colony, Mr. McCullum was with Messrs. D'Almada & Mason, but he is now connected with Messrs. Dunns & Co.

Ho Kwok, an employee of the Canadian Cafe, 79 Leighton Hill Road, admitted the theft of two cases of condensed milk, the property of his employers, when he was brought before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning. It was stated that he stole the cases to sell them for money to gamble. The defendant was bound over. Detective Sergeant Pitches prosecuted.

The theft of a quantity of clothing from on board a fishing junk at Shauiwan was admitted by Chan Sap-ye, 19, Junk foh, when he appeared before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning. To Choi, also a junk foh, was the complainant. Sergeant G. P. Whitley said the clothing was found in an unoccupied hut on the hillside at Shauiwan. One month's hard labour was imposed.

Lau Pat, 18, unemployed, was sentenced to three weeks when he appeared before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning and admitted the theft of a suit of clothing from No. 2 Stall, Possession Street. Detective-Sergeant Fowle prosecuted. In another theft case, Chan Kwan, 25, unemployed, received one month's hard labour for stealing a roll of Indian silk from 153, Queen's Road Central ground floor. Acting Sub-Inspector Smith prosecuted.

Six months' hard labour was imposed on Lam Yat-fu, 22, unemployed, who pleaded guilty before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning to snatching a handbag from Miss Sin T. Chan, of Canton, in Pedder Street opposite the Hongkong Hotel yesterday. Sub-Inspector Tyler stated that complainant was now in Canton. The bag and its contents were valued at \$100. The defendant was arrested in a lane off Pedder Street by a detective.

The P. and O. liner Cathay is due here from Singapore on Wednesday at noon.

One case each of Diphtheria and Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities on Friday.

Mr. W. J. Currie will be the speaker at the Rotary Club's 11th anniversary. His subject will be "Some deductions from the Hongkong Census."

The Consul for Portugal and the Portuguese Association are holding a reception at the Club Lusitano between 11.30 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. on Saturday next, on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the Portuguese Republic.

The Royal Engineers Old Comrades' Association is holding an open-air whist drive and tombola at Wellington Barracks at 8.30 p.m. on Monday, October 7. If the weather is inclement the whist drive will be held under cover.

Local estate to the value of \$2,800 was left by Mr. Martin Augustine Keating, recently known as Augustus Keating and also called Augustus Keating, engineer, late of Pyramble, near Sydney, N.S.W., who died at the above address on April 13, 1935. An application by Mr. G. G. N. Timson, solicitor, for a certificate of probate of the will, was granted.

On charges of larceny in Jaffe Road, Wanchai, and possession of a piece of wire, Chan Ming, 38, pleaded guilty before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Magistrate's Court this morning and was fined \$20, or three weeks' hard labour. Detective-Sergeant Pitches stated that at 4 a.m. on Saturday the defendant was observed walking up and down Jaffe Road and when searched by a detective the wire was found in his sleeve. The wire was of the type used for inserting between window bars and pulling up the bolt.

With five previous convictions against him, Man Yau, a 25-year-old unemployed man, was sentenced to two years' hard labour when he pleaded guilty before Mr. E. J. Wynne-Jones and Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning to a charge of stealing forty cents from Chan Mak-tai, aged 23, unemployed. Detective-Sergeant E. Franklin stated that about 10 p.m. on September 25 complainant was at No. 385 Shanghai Street, a confectionery shop, when he felt a hand in his pocket. He grabbed the hand and found that it was defendant's. Defendant passed the money to another man who managed to escape.

Cheung Ching-wah, unemployed, aged 20, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, on admitting a charge of theft of a wooden box containing clothing and \$50 in money, property of Lau Wai, hawker, from the Peak Signal Station. Sergeant Hill said defendant was reported to have been seen looking through the window of the servants' quarters at the station on Saturday morning. After complainant had reported the loss of the box, defendant was brought to the station, and admitted he had stolen the box and hidden it on the hillside. The money represented the life savings of the complainant.

# Increased Uses For Silver Seen

## NATIONS LACKING GOLD STOCKS

### FLOW TO U.S. CONTINUES

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, 1935, Telegraphic News Service, London, 1935. Received, September 30, 10.20 a.m.)

Washington, Sept. 29. Impartial experts here predict the increased use of silver and nickel and other metals as monetary bases in the event of a war in Europe.

They are particularly impressed by the dwindling of gold holdings outside of the United States. Federal Reserve returns show that the United States possesses gold valued at \$9,303,000,000, while more metal to the value of \$163,000,000 is reported to be en route, as a result of the flight of capital from Europe due to war threats.

The United States, therefore, holds approximately 45 per cent. of the world's monetary gold, which the Federal Reserve estimates at \$22,960,000,000. France possesses 22 per cent. of the total, leaving the other nations only 35 per cent. of the gold between them.

Italy and Britain and other European nations which might conceivably be belligerents in the next war would therefore be faced with the necessity of reorganising their currencies, and since it is unlikely they would be able to borrow gold from the United States in view of the unpaid war debts from the last European conflagration, experts feel they must resort to metallic substitutes or paper inflation.—*United Press.*

## INTIMIDATION CASE FAILS

### THREE ACCUSED DISCHARGED

Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, gave his decision in the case in which three men, Li Lin, Lai Yuen-choi and Ma Shui-tong, were charged with intimidating Tang Chun, married woman, at the Chin Hoi tea-house, Wanchai Road, with a view to compelling her to join an illegal society on September 4. All defendants were discharged.

Mr. Schofield remarked that the charge was not of demanding money with menaces, but of intimidating, and the complainant alone gave evidence of that. The charge also alleged intimidation on divers dates, but the evidence only showed that the offence had occurred on one day, September 4. The disappearance of the complainant a few days after she had given evidence might be explained in various ways, and it did not mean that the defendants had caused her to be driven away. He (Mr. Schofield) agreed with the defence counsel that there was not sufficient evidence, corroborating the complainant's story, to convict. The defendants were accordingly discharged.

Mr. Leo D'Almada (solicitor) appeared for the defendants.

## COLLECTION OF SAND

### LATEST GOVERNMENT NOTICE

It is notified that as from October 1, permits for the collection of sand from beaches and stream courses will not be issued to any junk, lighter or other craft not employed by Government. After the above date sand may be obtained from the Public Works Department. Applications, which must state the purpose for which the sand is to be used, should be forwarded to the Director of Public Works not later than the 14th of the month previous to that in which the sand is required.

## U.S. MUST BUY WHEAT

### CROPS DAMAGED BY FROST

Washington, Sept. 29. The Bureau of Agriculture and Economics has reported that the quality and quantity of the bread wheat harvest has suffered more seriously from frost than for the past nineteen years. It is estimated that the United States will have to import 25,000,000 bushels.—*United Press.*

# NO NEED FOR NEW TAXATION

## ROOSEVELT MAKES PROMISE

### JUGGLES BIG FIGURES

Washington, Sept. 29. Optimistically reviewing the 1935-36 Budget, President Roosevelt to-day declares that it shows an improvement in economic conditions in the United States during the past two years.

He declares that at the moment industrial output and trade is expanding and forecasts a reduced deficit in 1935-37.

The President contradicts erroneous and gloomy predictions that heavy increases in taxation are a necessity and points out that the net deficit in 1935-36 is \$2,731,000,000, and is entirely due to emergency expenditures, almost all of which were for unemployment relief.

The 1937 Budget is being prepared with a view to sharply decreasing the spend between income and expenditure. Thus the Government, under provisions of the present tax schedules, won't need new taxes to meet the necessary expenditure and to retire the public debt.

President Roosevelt anticipates a deficit in 1935-36 \$300,000,000 below the 1934-35 level, and points out that the estimates contemplate a continued collection of the processing taxes, but that if the attack on these taxes is sustained they will have to face the problem of financing extra contracts for benefit payments out of some new form of taxes.

The President estimates that the total deficit in 1935-36 is \$9,281,000,000, but allowing for the statutory debt retirement, the net deficit will be \$2,731,000,000.

#### MOVING SLOWLY

He acknowledges that the gigantic relief work programme has moved more slowly than had been hoped, but he says it is now accelerating with reasonable assurance that it will provide adequate employment in the coming months.

The President forecasts a revenue of \$4,470,000,000 and expenditure of \$7,752,000,000. The public debt on June 30, 1936, he estimates at \$20,723,000,000, compared with \$28,700,000,000 the year previous.

The President's assurances that there will be no new taxes are interpreted as emphasising his recently announced "breathing space" for industry.—*Reuter.*

## ITS COMPANY WINDING UP

### CHIEF JUSTICE MAKES ORDER

The Outdoor Sports Equipment Co., Ltd., was ordered to be wound up by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Supreme Court this morning, following a petition made by creditors of the firm, who were represented by Mr. George She, instructed by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo.

Mr. She said the petition was under Section 165, sub-section 1 of the Companies Ordinance of 1932. The Outdoor Sports Equipment, Ltd., was indebted to the petitioning creditors a sum of \$1,705.78. On August 14, 1932, Messrs. Lo & Lo, solicitors for the petitioners, served notice for repayment of this sum upon the respondent company, and on September 6, 1932—two days after the expiration of the three weeks limited for repayment—the petition for the winding-up of the firm was filed.

No notice of opposition to the petition had been served, and all the requirements of the Companies winding-up rules had been complied with.

His Lordship granted the petition.

## U.S. DESTROYER DIVISIONS

### TWO MORE DUE TO-DAY

Two other divisions of the 5th Destroyer Squadron of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet are due in Hongkong to-day following the arrival yesterday of the 14th Division, comprising the Parrott and Stewart.

The others expected are the 13th Division, comprising the Whipple, J. D. Edwards, S. Thompson, and Barker; and the 15th Division, comprising the Peary, Pope, Pillsbury and J. D. Ford.

# RADIO BROADCAST

## A Cinema Review By Silhouette

### Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres (815 kilocycles): 5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7-7.30 p.m. Light Opera and Musical Comedy. Vocal Gems—Chocolate Soldier. Selection—Bells of New York. Selection—Gelsa. Vocal Gems—Ball at the Savoy. Selection—Rose Marie.

7.30-7.40 p.m. "Harry Lauder" Vocal Gems. 7.40-7.50 p.m. "Revueville" Memories. 7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio. "A Cinema Review" by Silhouette. 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Stock Quotations.

8.05-11 p.m. A Relay from the Tai Fing Theatre (Chinese). 11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency. Of 640 kilocycles. 8.05-8.30 p.m. Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67 (Beethoven) played by the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra. 8.40 p.m. A Relay from the Tai Fing Theatre (Chinese). 1. Violin Solo—Always ("Parlante Lullaby"); 2. Songs—Arady (ever Young (Monckton); The Pipes of Pan (Monckton); 3. Violin Solos—Remembrance (Melfi); Grinzing (Benatzky); 4. Song—Sleep On ("Heaven") (Offenbach).

9.15 p.m. Duventry News Bulletin. 9.15-10 p.m. Variety and Dance Music. Piano Solo—I Was Lucky. Renata.

Vocal—Dinah. The Boswell Sisters. Song—Blue Moon. Connie Boswell.

Instrumental—Bebe D'Amour. Fox-Trot—It happened in the Moonlight. Vocal—Lazy Dances.

The Mills Brothers. Instrumental—Rio de Janeiro. Rudy Surita (Xylophone). Song—Dance la Fumee (Visions in Smoke).

Miss Lucienne Boyer (Soprano). Fox-Trot—Me and the old folks at home. Vocal—The Family Song Album.

Hughie Green and his Gang. Song—Mad Dogs and Englishmen ("Words and Music"). Noel Coward.

Fox-Trot—Chasing Shadows. Fox-Trot—Kiss me zoodnight. 10 p.m. Big Ben: Reuter Press Bulletins.

10.05 p.m. Close Down.

## POLICE RESERVE

### ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by Mr. D. Burlingham, Inspector General of Police, state:

Chinese Company  
Strength—Constables R48 Kwok Che-sau and R60 Kwan Sik-cheung have been permitted to resign from the Chinese Company as from 21st and 26th September, 1935, respectively.

Indian Company  
Leave—Constables R214 Chunnan Singh and R280 Mohamed Shafiff have been granted leave of absence from the Colony, from 28th September, 1935, to 27th May, 1936.

1st Aid Classes—All members taking this course will report at the Police Headquarters Gymnasium on Tuesday, and Thursday, 1st and 3rd October, 1932, at 18.30 hours for instruction.

Training Course: Part II.—All recruits of the Indian Company will attend 1 Cliff Road, Kowloon, on Thursday, October 3rd at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Flying Squad  
Instructional Patrol.—The instructional patrol for members of the Flying Squad will take place on Friday, October 4th, 1935. All members will fall in at the Central Police Station at 17.15 hours. Dress—White Uniform, and Cap with White Cover. D. L. KING, D. S. P. (R).

## BOMBAY SILVER REVIEW

### BULL OPERATORS ARE HOPEFUL

Bombay, Sept. 28. Messrs. Mervanjee and Sons, in their silver review for the week ending yesterday write:

Barring the somewhat quieter feeling, owing to the lowering of the American Treasury's purchase price in London, the market has displayed a brighter sentiment during the past week.

Although Washington's support at levels higher than 20-3/16 was reported to have been facilitated by appreciation of the dollar, bull operators have interpreted the rise as a move on the part of the American Treasury to bid for available supplies.—*Reuter.*

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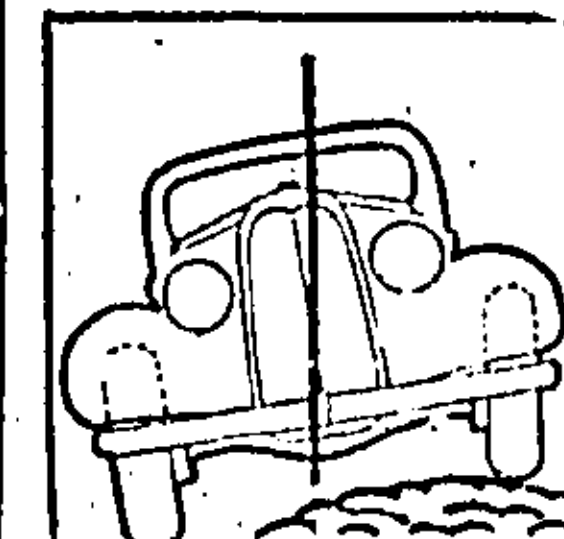
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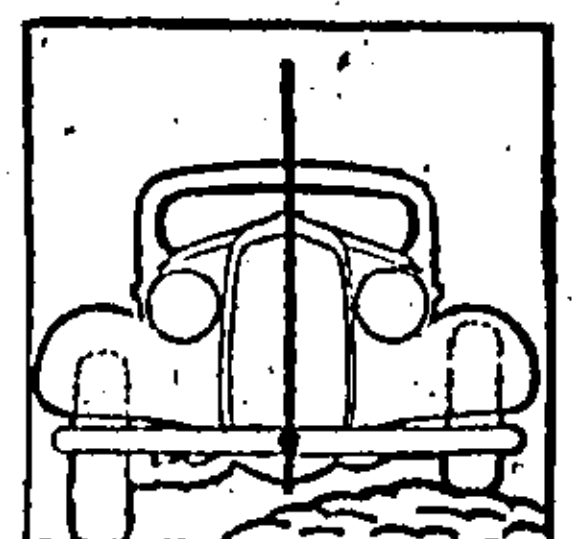
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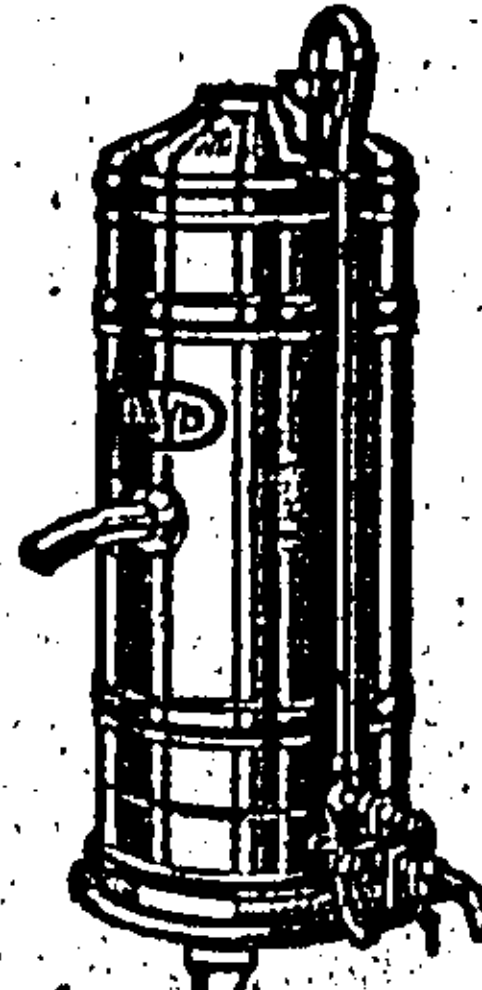


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# GLORIOUS OPENING TO LOCAL SOCCER LEAGUES

## POLICE PLEASE SUPPORTERS

### STRONG RECREIO TEAM BEATEN 5-2

LAST YEAR'S RUNNERS-UP DOMINATE PLAY AT KING'S PARK

(By "Sagax")

Recreio:—H. Marques, A. V. Gosano and Bowen; F. Marques, Beltrao and Delgado; Goncalves, Castilho, B. T. Gosano, Gomes and Alves.  
Police:—McHardy; Blackburn and C. Pile; Brooks, Gough and Brittain; T. Pile, Bone, Stevens, Green and Moss.

Incohesive football among the forwards coupled with an inconstructive game by the half backs were the vulnerable points in the Club de Recreio's team on Saturday when the Police scored a 5-2 victory at King's Park after dominating the play for the greater part of the fixture.

The Police, on the other hand, played a better type of football and owed their victory to all-round superiority. The forwards were more able to make full use of any openings which were made and although several opportunities went begging through indifferent shooting under pressure, the winners gave a bright display of football.

The forwards worked in complete unison and were it not for the combined efforts of the five men in the first line of attack the Portuguese defenders would not have anything like the anxious time that fell to the lot of A. V. Gosano, Bowen and Marques.

The understanding among Stevens and his colleagues made the half back line of the Club do Recreio side utterly ineffective, particularly on the two left flanks where the Police wing men were given more latitude than was healthy for the home team.

#### BELTRAO BELOW FORM

Even Beltrao, the newly appointed captain of the Portuguese team was not as safe in the pivotal position as he has hitherto been but a second half change of positions with E. Gosano proved more expensive. Gosano was his constructive football of last season and although he was more useful as a destructive defender he was not as prominent as was Gough, with the opposite number, who, with the assistance of Brittain, forwards little breathing space. Except for an occasional raid the home forwards were never really dangerous.

It was because the Police half backs were able to stop the Recreio forwards and at the same time feed their own forwards with neat, accurate passes that sent Moss away down the left wing to rattle the Recreio defence before the inside men received well placed passes to drive or head straight for goal, that the winners were able to show their vast superiority.

When young Marques failed to hold Moss the additional work thus thrust upon the backs became apparent and it was from the left wing that most of the openings were made, although Tom Pile, on the other flank, was able to break away from the attentions of Delgado and give his other forwards an opportunity to shoot.

#### WELL SUPPORTED

Stevens received all the support he required and when he was displaced to receive the ball from the wing men either Bone or Green was always waiting eagerly to snap up the pass and make for goal.

It was only the stubborn defence of Gosano, Bowen and Marques which

(Continued on Page 2.)



An incident during the match between the Chinese Athletic and the Royal Artillery (Lyemun) on the Sookunpoo Ground yesterday afternoon. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

## WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE AT SYDNEY

### MRS. WALKER'S TRIUMPH

#### CHAMPIONSHIP OF AUSTRALIA

Melbourne, Sept. 2.

In the quarter finals of the Australian women's open golf championship, Mrs. J. B. Walker (Ireland) beat Mrs. Walter Greenlees (Scotland) 4 and 2, and Miss B. Nankivell, of Victoria, defeated Miss Pam Barton (England) at the 23rd.

#### MRS. WALKER IN FINAL

Melbourne, Sept. 3.

The British golfer, Mrs. J. B. Walker, will contest the 36 holes final of the Australian Women's Championship with Mrs. Sloan Morphet, who, as Miss Susan Tolhurst, won the title in 1930. Today Mrs. Walker beat Miss Nankivell in the semi-final by 3 and 2.

#### MRS. WALKER WINS

Melbourne, Sept. 4.

Mrs. J. B. Walker, of the British women's team, beat Mrs. Sloan Morphet (who, as Miss Susan Tolhurst, won the title in 1930) in the final of the Australian golf championship here to-day by 4 and 2.

### BADMINTON MEETING

#### BEING HELD TO-DAY

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Badminton Association is to be held in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post, Ltd., this evening, at 5.30 p.m.

## SOUTH CHINA "A" PLAY LIKE CHAMPIONS

(By "Sagax")

### Five Goals Against East Lanes

#### EASY VICTORY IN OPENING MATCH

THE dreary, desultory weather of the past days was transformed into a glorious week-end for the opening of the local football season and, with the rain giving place to bright sunshine, the league matches were ushered in with all the glamour of a season in the British Isles, the home of football.

CROWDS of followers of the game literally rushed the grounds on which the more important of the days' matches were being played and long before the time for the kick-off arrived club pavilions were fairly full, taxed with anxiously awaiting fans, all eager to watch how their teams would shape after the long rest.

HUNDREDS were doomed to disappointment but there was an equally large number, if not larger, who were completely satisfied with the day's happenings and needless to say these were the people whose teams had won and in many cases won so handsomely that their prospects for the coming season appeared even brighter than was at first anticipated.

THE keenest disappointment was felt among the members of the Club de Recreio side whose strong team of interlopers and potential interlopers succumbed to the equally strong team of the Police by five goals to two.

EXPECTATIONS among the club's supporters of a season as successful as that of 1926-27 were denied the team on Saturday when the players gave an indifferent display against last year's runners-up but one defeat during the early stages of the League

need not necessarily spell failure for the side.

THAT they were out-played none will deny, but it became obvious as the game progressed that the failure of the side was due, not to a lack of material, but to an inability to settle down to their real form so early in the season. Few, if any of

the players, gave of their best and even A. V. Gosano, at right back, was misjudging the flight of the ball; once to such an extent as to let Moss through to send across a perfect centre for Stephens to head into the net.

ON another occasion A. V. Gosano charged a low corner kick by Moss into the corner of his own goal.

WHAT ingredients are necessary to a team of champion footballers were all present in the South China side at Caroline Hill where the present holders of the title gave notice, in no uncertain manner, of the strong bid which the Association will be making this season to retain the Cup which they won last year without any undue difficulty.

OPPOSITION on Saturday was provided by the East Lancashire Regiment but the military team

### FULL RESULTS AT A GLANCE

#### Some Huge Victories Registered

DIVISION I		
Lyemun Club	0	Chinese Aths. 2
Fusiliers	4	Stoncutters 0
Recreio	2	Lincolns 4
S. China "A"	5	Police 5
St. Joseph's	6	East Lanes. 0
	5	Kowloon 1
DIVISION II		
East Lanes.	3	Eastern 1
Railway	1	Engineers 4
University	2	South China 2
Athletic	5	Kowloon 0
R.A.S.C.	2	Recreio 3
R.A.O.C.	5	Club 2
Fusiliers	2	
DIVISION III		
East Lanes.	4	Liga Portuguesa 2
St. Joseph's	2	Chinese Police 3
Lincolns	2	Fusiliers 4
Engineers	3	European Police 1
Railway	0	Air Force 3

provided opposition only in that they had eleven men on the field on the end opposite to the Chinese players.

HAD the Chinese won by double the margin that separated the teams at the close of Saturday's match, the champions could not have shown a greater mastery over the soldiers as they did, to judge by different accounts, of the game. The champions played like champions; that was all. They played clever, constructive football and if any other team is to finish the league above them then that team will have to show brilliant and consistent form throughout the whole of the next six months.

FUNG King-cheung was the star turn of the day and initiated several promising moves, many of which led to nowhere but on three occasions he was able to reap just reward for his efforts by putting the ball into the net himself.

AN unusual number of penalties featured the military match between the Lincolnshire Regiment and the Royal Welch Fusiliers, the teams each scoring four goals after a titanic

### Artillery Teams Lose Both Matches

#### KOWLOON F. C.'S DEBACLE

struggle for the full points by both sides. The Lincolns held the upper hand in forward play but the stout resistance offered by the Fusiliers rearguard held the opposition at bay. Attack after attack was successfully subdued and a draw indicated a fairly true run of the play.

THE division of the strength of the Royal Artillery, as to be expected, has lowered the standard of the two teams which the Gunners have entered this season under the cognomen of "Stoncutters" and "Lyemun," both of which were engaged during the week-end and were batten convincingly.

SATURDAY saw the eclipse of the Stoncutters side by four goals to one. Although not as strong as last year when Howe led the attack and Pate-Hunt the defence, are still a well balanced side and one capable of holding any of the teams in the league. Fowler fitted himself into Howe's position and gave a good account of himself, a good augury for the club's future games.

WHEN a club like St. Joseph's can beat the Kowloon Football Club by six to one then there seems something radically wrong with the Peninsula side, which, at one time during its career, was one of the leading teams in the Colony and one which could always finish fairly well up in the league and could invariably qualify for the final of the annual Shield Competition.

RECENT years, however, have seen a decline in the premier civilian team in Kowloon and the absence of new blood has made the side one of the weakest in the competitions. Last year they were at the bottom and unless they are able to show a vast improvement on their present form they look likely to find themselves very few places higher up this season.

ST. Joseph's have hopes of improving upon their position of last season but although they have some clever players they have not the strength to make them a dangerous team.

### GOLF AT HAPPY VALLEY

#### SHEWAN WINS SUMMER SINGLES

The second summer singles championship at Happy Valley has now concluded.

In the semi-finals, R. K. Collings (4) beat S. A. Sleep (14) by 5 and 4, while W. W. C. Shewan (18) beat J. W. Franks (11) by 5 and 4.

Shewan beat Collings in the final by 5 and 3.

W. R. Bellamy, the Tottenham Hotspur reserve outside-left and a former England amateur international, was recently signed by Brighton and Hove Albion.

## ATHLETIC WIN

### CHINESE COMBINATION IN POOR FORM

#### BEAT ARTILLERY ELEVEN

(By "Sagax")

There were two distinct phases to the game between the Chinese Athletic and the Lyemun Section of the Royal Artillery at Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon when the visiting team won by two clear goals in a match in which the play was never of a particularly high standard.

Each side took complete control of the game during different halves and it was indeed fortunate that the Chinese were drawn up against such a weak team as the Artillery for their opening match or they would have received a rude shock, and would have been two points down instead of having a two goal margin in their favour.

It was during the first half of the game that the Chinese dominated the play and launched attack after attack upon the military citadel but erratic shooting prevented them from scoring more than two goals, both registered by Tam Kong-sum on the right wing.

#### MUCH NEEDED PRACTICE

The Chinese were certainly given plenty of shooting practice and judging by the inaccuracy in each of their shots, they required all the practice they could get. From the time that the ball was taken down the field from the initial kick-off and then sent over the cross bar to the time that the referee signalled the interval, the Chinese should have scored innumerable goals but the shooting of their forwards was deplorable. The number of opportunities which were missed by all five men was most disappointing for such polished players.

"Darkie" Chan, who led the forward line during the first half, was equally guilty of some poor shooting but he was always the most dangerous man on the field. He made openings galore and frequently sent his men away but it was when in front of goal that that split second which separates success from failure robbed them of goals.

The Artillery men defended stubbornly and when the backs and half backs were being hard pressed the forwards dropped back to assist the defence, thus leaving the Chinese goal unmenaced. The soldiers must be thankful that the Chinese were not shooting with any degree of accuracy and that the visitors to the ground, as a result, lacked the confidence of first time shots, and always manoeuvred for position before shooting.

It was always that hesitancy on the part of the Chinese which enabled the Artillery defenders to recover when batten and harass the attackers into wild shooting.

#### THE METAMORPHOSIS

The metamorphosis came immediately after the resumption. As the Chinese had dominated the play during the first half so did the soldiers take complete mastery during the second. The military forwards had shown a decided absence of initiative and their attacks lacked sting during the opening half but after the interval they combined to more effect but the Chinese backs were always able to quell any attack by the opposition.

Tsui Ah-fai, the centre half for the Chinese played a brilliant game and was always able to prevent the soldiers from advancing too near the last line of defence, although there were times when the Artillery went very near to scoring. Wild kicking by the two Chinese backs was largely responsible for the pressure which the soldiers were able to apply while their forwards' movements were utterly disjointed and lacking in the same combination which had featured their play during the opening half.

### M. C. C. TO TOUR NEW ZEALAND

#### PROGRAMME FOR CRICKETERS

#### NO OFFICIAL TESTS

Christchurch (N.Z.), Aug. 29. The M.C.C. team to tour New Zealand next season will play nineteen matches in that Dominion. The first is against Wellington on December 13. The team will play four matches with New Zealand, each of three days, but although the New Zealand sides will be fully representative the matches will not be classified officially as Test matches. The dates of these matches are: Jan. 10, 11 and 12 at Dunedin, Jan. 17, 18 and 19 at Wellington, Feb. 28, 29, Mar. 2 at Auckland, and Mar. 6, 7 and 9 at Christchurch.

## BASEBALL LEADERS FAIL

### DETROIT TIGERS BEATEN

#### YANKEES ALSO DEFEATED

New York, Sept. 29.

With the National Baseball League already decided interest now centres on the American Pennant in which the New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers are staging a desperate battle for premier honours.

The Tigers, who have held the lead for a great part of the season after the Yankees had been at the top during the first few months, continue to lose matches and to-day they were beaten in a double header by Chicago White Sox.

The Yankees, however, lost one of their matches in a double header with the Boston Red Sox while the second fixture was abandoned owing to darkness in the fourth innings when the New York outfit held a four run lead.

In the National League the Cubs, who have already won the championship, engaged the St. Louis Cardinals but lost by two runs to one.

The New York Giants shared a double header with the Boston Braves while the Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds also shared a double header.

Results of to-day's matches follow:

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	2	1
Brooklyn	2	6	0
(Stripp) scored a home run for the Dodgers and Munro, blanked out the Phillies).			
Philadelphia	4	9	2
Brooklyn	4	13	3
(Owing to darkness the match was called off after the eighth innings).			
New York	5	13	0
Boston	3	9	1
New York	0	6	0
Boston	3	7	3
(MacFayden blanked out the Giants).			
Chicago	1	3	3
St. Louis	2	6	0
(DeLancey scored a home run for the Cardinals).			
Pittsburgh	5	9	0
Cincinnati	1	4	0
Pittsburgh	6	15	3
Cincinnati	9	9	2

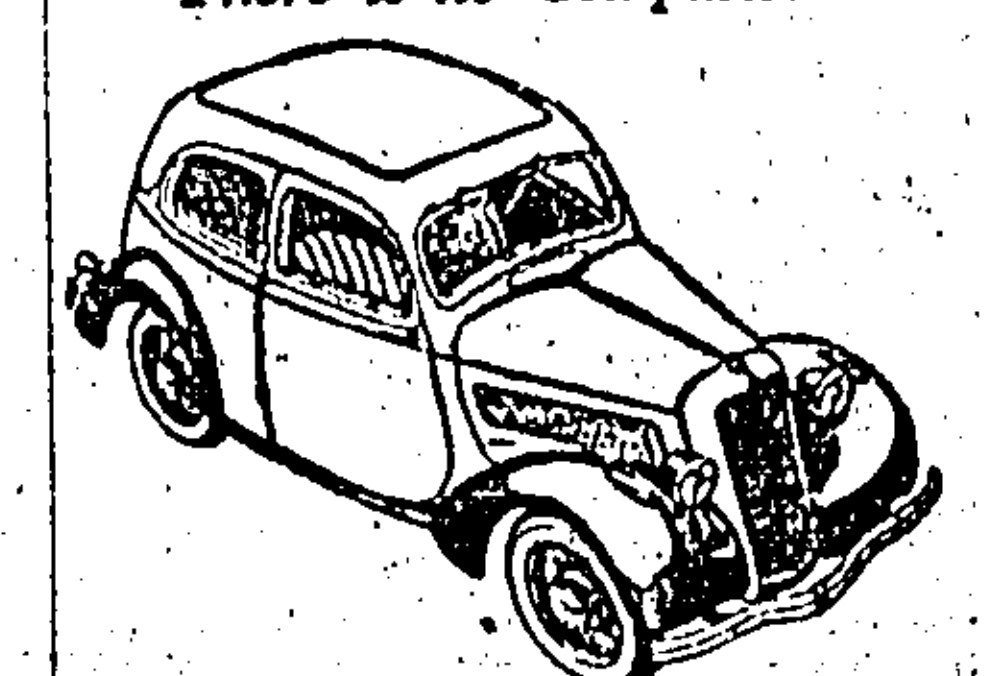
#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	4	12	0
New York	3	10	3
Boston	0	2	2
New York	4	6	0
(Owing to darkness the match was called off half way through the fourth innings. Ruffing pitched for the Yankees).			
Washington	8	16	1
Philadelphia	11	14	0
(Estalilla scored a home run for the Senators and Jimmy Fox hit two for the Phillies).			
St. Louis	9	14	2
Cleveland	7	9	0
St. Louis	4	6	2
Cleveland	7	12	0
Detroit	2	8	1
Chicago	3	8	1
Detroit	2	5	2
Chicago	14	15	0

—Reuter.

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## TENNIS INTERPORT DEFEATS

### SHANGHAI BEATS HONGKONG

#### IN MEN'S MATCH

Shanghai, Sept. 28.—After the first day's play in the Tennis Interport, Shanghai led Hongkong by three matches to nil, winning a doubles and a singles in the Men's Section, and a doubles in the Ladies'.

Gordon Lum and Khoo Hoo-hye (Shanghai) were too good for Leo Wai-tong and Tsui Yui-pui of Hongkong, winning in straight sets in the first doubles match of the series. Leo Wai-tong was brilliant, but received poor support from Tsui Yui-pui.

The match was very one-sided and lasted only 45 minutes. The scores were 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

#### LADIES' DOUBLES

Mrs. J. Moir and Mrs. Reader-Harris (Shanghai) were very lucky to beat Mrs. Wilson and Miss H. Hancock, the first-ranking Hongkong pair.

Mrs. Wilson and Miss Hancock should have put Hongkong one up in the Ladies' Interport, but, fattered away several chances of winning at crucial moments.

Mrs. Wilson was very brilliant throughout the match, her net-play being the decisive factor in the first set in which she made numerous spectacular "kills."

In the second set, games went with the service to 2-2. The Shanghai representatives then broke through the Hongkong ladies' service, but the visitors evened up and then took the lead at 5-4.

Hongkong were match-point twice, but they netted on both occasions.

In the third set, Hongkong led 2-0. Shanghai levelled, but the Colony ladies ran away and established a lead of 6-2.

Mrs. Wilson and Miss Hancock had match point twice, but they netted again.

Therefore the Shanghai ladies improved and outplayed the visitors. The scores were 2-6, 7-5, 7-5 in favour of Shanghai.

#### MEN'S SINGLES

L. D. Carson, the singles champion of Shanghai, who accompanied the Chinese Davis Cup team to the United States some months ago, fooled about with Ho Ka-lau, the Hongkong captain, to win in four sets.

Winning the first two sets, he dropped the third, but in the fourth he completely outclassed Ho Ka-lau and did not drop a single game.

The match was uninteresting. Although the scores of 7-5, 6-4, 5-7, 6-0 indicate a close game, in reality Carson was far superior.—*Reuter*.

#### THE SECOND DAY

Shanghai, Sept. 29.—Khoo Hoo-hye beat Tsui Yui-pui by 6-1, 6-4, 12-10.

Both played excellently, but Khoo's superior courtcraft was the deciding factor.

The final set was a ding-dong struggle, with the lead alternating from one to the other until 10-10, when Khoo broke through the service to win.

In the ladies' singles Mrs. W. H. Wilson beat Mrs. Moir 6-0, 2-6, 6-1. Mrs. Wilson was in brilliant form, her placing and her net play being outstanding. She also scored many winners with backhand drives to the far corners of the court.

#### THE DOUBLES

In the men's doubles Carson and Duff beat W. C. Hung and Ho Ka-lau by 6-1, 6-3, 1-6, 7-9, 6-2.

The final set was played in the dusk which greatly handicapped the visitors, who caused a surprise by extending what is considered to be Shanghai's leading doubles combination.

The local pair led 5-2 in the fourth set, and were match point, but the Colony pair rallied, and won the game and proceeded to level. Games were won alternately until 7-7 was called, but the Shanghai pair then went through to the set.

Ho Ka-lau was the best of the four, but was not supported well by Hung, who was unsteady throughout. Carson and Duff were both erratic in the earlier stages of the match. A singles win by Khoo Hoo-hye gave Shanghai the victory in the Men's Interport.—*Reuter*.

## America Wins Ryder Cup

BRITAIN BEATEN BY 8-2

### HOSTS SUPERIOR

America won the Ryder Cup contest against Great Britain at Ridgewood by eight matches to two, the other two fixtures, both in the singles, being halved.

New York, Sept. 28.—Except for the victory of Charles and Ernest Whitcombe over Olin Dutra and Ky Laffoon, the British golfers were awfully in the four games of the Ryder Cup Contest which commenced at Ridgewood, New Jersey, to-day.

The Americans won the other three matches by wide margins.

Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen (U.S.) beat Alfred Perry and J. J. Bussan (Great Britain) by seven and six; Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta (U.S.) beat A. H. Padgham and Percy Alliss (Great Britain) by six and five; Paul Runyan and Horton Smith (U.S.) beat L. J. Cox and E. W. Jarman (Great Britain) by nine and eight.

Charles and Ernest Whitcombe (Great Britain) beat Olin Dutra and Ky Laffoon (U.S.) by one up.

Before play commenced, the Americans were slight favourites, but the Britishers were confident of retaining the trophy.

It was raining to-day and the greens were very heavy. These conditions should have suited the Britishers, but the Americans were vastly superior at the end of the morning round when the scores were:

Sarazen and Hagen with scores of 37 and 34, were five up on Perry and Bussan, who had cards of 37 and 40.

Picard and Revolta, with scores of 30 and 37, were seven up on Padgham and Alliss, who had 40 each.

Runyan and Horton Smith, with scores of 38 and 34, were six up on Cox and Jarman, who had 39 each.

The two Whitcombes were square with Dutra and Laffoon. The Americans had scores of 40 and 36, while Charles and Ernest Whitcombe had 40 and 35.

#### AFTERNOON ROUND

In the afternoon, Sarazen and Hagen were out in 40 each, finally beating Perry and Bussan by seven and six; Horton Smith and Runyan were out in 39 and 35, finally beating Cox and Jarman by nine and eight; Picard and Revolta were out in 38 each, finally beating Padgham and Alliss by six and five.

The Whitcombes were out in 39 and 40, and home with 36 each, beating Dutra and Laffoon by one up.

Par for the course is 71.—*Reuter*.

#### REASON FOR DEBACLE

New York, Sept. 28.—Interviewed after to-day's play at Ridgewood, Charles Whitcombe, the captain of the British team, attributed the British debacle to possible stage-fright on the part of the youngsters of the team.

American critics are unanimous that the fault lay in the fact that the British shot would merely reach the greens whereas the Americans aimed for the cup.

Olin Dutra and Ky Laffoon, the only beaten American pair, conceded their match to the Whitcombes on the last hole when they were bunkered for a four, whereas Ernest Whitcombe got his putt to within a couple of inches from the cup.

Sarazen and Walter Hagen, the American captain, were not only in the afternoon, especially Sarazen.—*Reuter*.

### INTERPORTERS IN FORM

#### Donald Leach's Century: Madar's Hat-trick

Shanghai, Sept. 29.—In the Interport trial for the Hongkong visit, the Interporters showed up excellently against the Rest.

Battling first they ran up 337, Donald Leach making 178 not out. The rest made 210, collapsing in the later stages against Pat Madar, who took 6 wickets for 29, and did the hat-trick with the last two balls of his eleventh over and the first ball of his twelfth.—*Reuter*.

## RIFLE SHOOTING

SUCCESSFUL TESTS AT STONECUTTERS

### DIFFICULT CONDITIONS

Over 50 members of the Hongkong Rifle Association turned out for the Stone Shoot and Practice on the Royal Naval Range at Stonecutters on Saturday, this being an appreciable increase on all previous practice shoots.

A. C. Berlyn was the most successful shooter in the aperture sight practice obtaining a total of 94 points out of a possible 106, while T. Gringham scored 90 out of a possible 105 in the open sight practice.

Weather conditions, as far as personal comfort was concerned, were all that could be desired, but from a shooting point of view they were very difficult.

One of the outstanding features of the afternoon's shooting was the marked increase in the number of members using aperture sights and slings.

This is particularly welcome in view of the fact that the Army Council recently expressed the desire that this form of shooting should be taken up as a means of recreation within the Army and because all important competitions such as the Interport Trophy, the N.R.A. Inter-Colonial Postal Match, the N.R.A. Silver Medal and the competition for the N.R.A. "Donagall Badge" are all competed for with this class of weapon.

#### THE RESULTS

The following were the leading scorers in the Stone Shoot and Practice on Saturday:

Name	200	500	600	Total
A. C. Berlyn	32	34	28	94
J. Otley	32	29	30	91
Stephen	33	27	30	90
A. A. Johnson	31	27	32	90
H. Todd	29	29	30	88
Sheen	27	30	28	85

Name	200	500	600	Total
T. Gringham	24	33	33	90
C. J. Simpson	31	33	24	88
D. Patallo	30	31	27	88
J. A. E. Peters	23	30	25	81
E. Mann	21	28	29	78
S. Clayton	26	25	26	77
Tomkins	26	26	24	76
Couricue	25	31	20	76

### GLORIOUS OPERING TO LOCAL SOCCER LEAGUES

(Continued from Page 8.)

kept the Police forwards from scoring more than five goals but even Gosano's steadiness as a defender was not sufficient to curb the activities of the Police forwards who were constantly menacing the opposition defence.

The Recreio goalkeeper was called upon to save frequently from the Police attackers and although he let five goals through it was not all his fault that the defeat of the side was so convincing.

McFarland received comparatively little work to do but the little he did have was carried out creditably.

There were more weak links in the Recreio chain than strong ones but the most vital weakness was in the forward line where the players were only as effective as the Police defenders allowed them to be. Combination was an essence which was completely lacking and only B. Gosano was able to make much headway. He initiated many attacks but his efforts were negated by the defenders.

**FORWARDS' WEAKNESSES**

Alves on the left wing was never able to get the better of either Blackburn or Brooks while Gomes gave but little trouble at the inside. Castilho also was below form and although Gosnells got away on several occasions he was never really prominent.

A sudden break away by Moss who received a pass down the left wing made the first opening for the Police to score through Stevens who got his head to the ball and sent it past Marques into the net. This was the only goal of the first half, but in the second the Police were again four nil lead before the Recreio scored from a penalty for hands against Blackburn. They later scored another goal but just before the final whistle Moss, with a corner kick, sent the ball into the goal mouth for Marques to deflect it into the net with the tips of his fingers.

## TOURISTS BEATEN SWANSEA BEATS "ALL BLACKS"

### RUGBY AT HOME

London, Sept. 28.—After winning the first four matches of their English tour, the New Zealand "All Black" rugby team suffered their first defeat to-day when they met Swansea.

The hosts proved too good for the tourists and scored 11 points against the visitors' three.

The London Scottish overwhelmed the Old Merchant Taylors, who had no reply to the winners' 21 points, while Blackheath beat Birkenhead Park by 18-3. The Harlequins also won their engagement, beating Rosslyn Park by 14-10.

Swansea New Zealand 3  
Birkenhead Park 3 Blackheath 18  
Cardiff 8 London Welsh 3  
Coventry 20 Guy's Hospital 6  
Gloucester 3 Bristol 3  
Harlequins 14 Rosslyn Park 10  
Leicester 20 Waterloo 9  
O.M.T. 0 London Scottish 21  
Richmond 11 Bedford 3  
U.S. Portsmouth 6 Wapsa 31  
Bath 0 Llanelli 34  
Bridgend 6 Newport 5  
Davenport Services 10 Old Granleighans 5  
Rugby 14 St. Bart's Hosp. 6  
Glasgow Acad. 12 Glasgow Acad. 3  
Heriotians 0 Hawick 0  
Plymouth Albion 15 Camborne 3

### SWISS MECHANIC FINED

#### DISORDERLY CONDUCT IN KOWLOON

Fines totalling \$50 were imposed on Henry Urmi, aged 34, of Switzerland, described as a mechanic, residing at the Kowloon Hotel, when he pleaded guilty before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning to a charge of being drunk and disorderly in Hankow Road yesterday, and with assaulting Detective Sergeant D. Davies.

Inspector G. A. Stimson stated that about 12.45 a.m. yesterday a European lady telephoned to the Water Police Station, and as the result of her complaint, Sergeant Davies was sent out and found defendant in a reckless behaving in a disorderly manner. Another European was with defendant. When Sergeant Davies spoke to the men, defendant said, "You can't arrest me until you produce a warrant."

Sergeant Davies arrested defendant, who attempted to strike him. While he was being taken up the slope at the back of the Water Police Station, defendant again made an attempt to strike Sergeant Davies and they both rolled down the slope.

"Defendant behaved in a disorderly manner in the cells," continued Inspector Stimson, "by shouting and using filthy language. Before he was arrested he was very annoying to European residents."

Asked if he had anything to say for himself defendant said, "I don't know clearly what happened. I was intoxicated."

The Magistrate: You must not create a disturbance like that, and when the police come to take you away you should go quietly. When you make yourself drunk, you are responsible for the results. Fined \$25 on each count.

### DIPLOMAT RECALLED

MR. LIU CHUNG-CHIEH SENT TO VIENNA

Nanking, Sept. 29.—The Foreign Office has announced the transfer of Mr. Liu Chung-chieh, at present the Chinese Minister to Berlin, to Vienna. The Chinese Charge d'Affaires at Vienna, Mr. Tung Teh-chien, has been recalled to Nanking.—*Reuter*.

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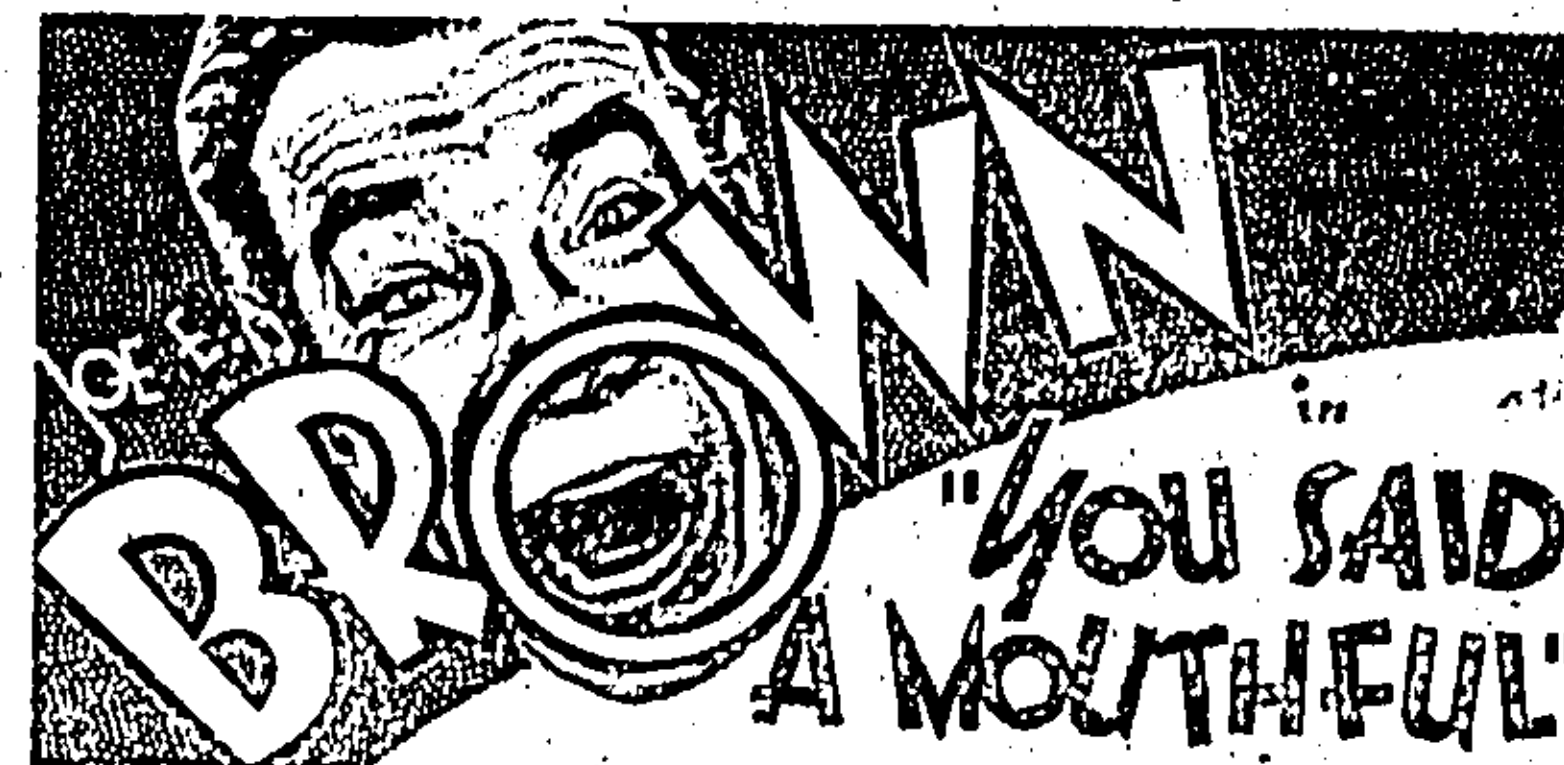
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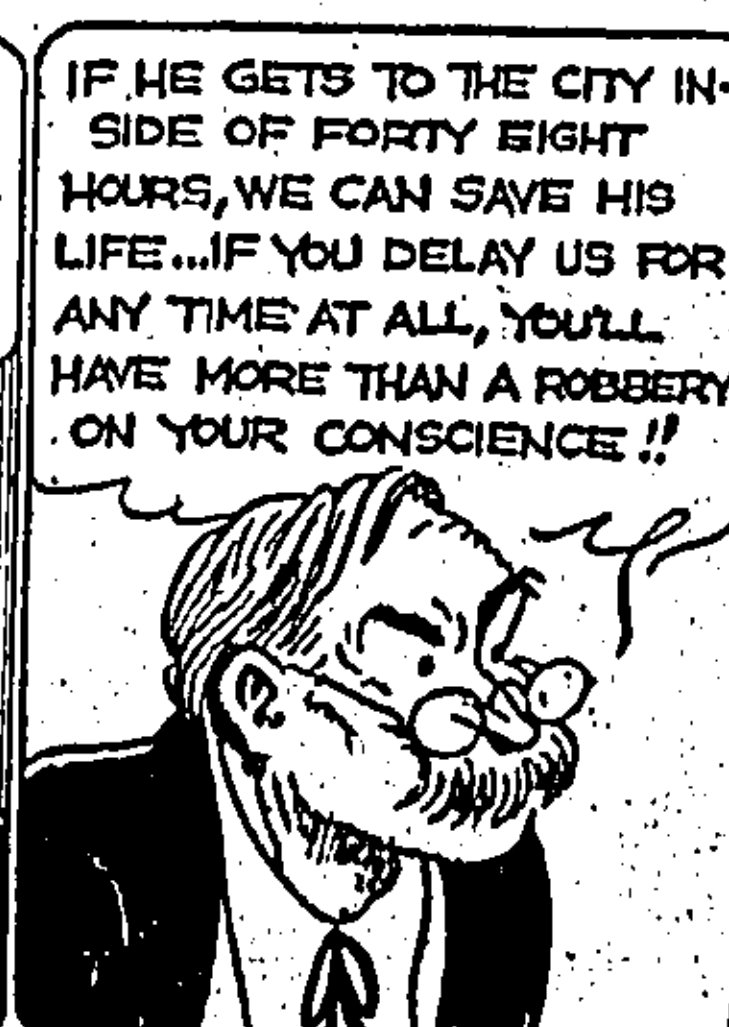
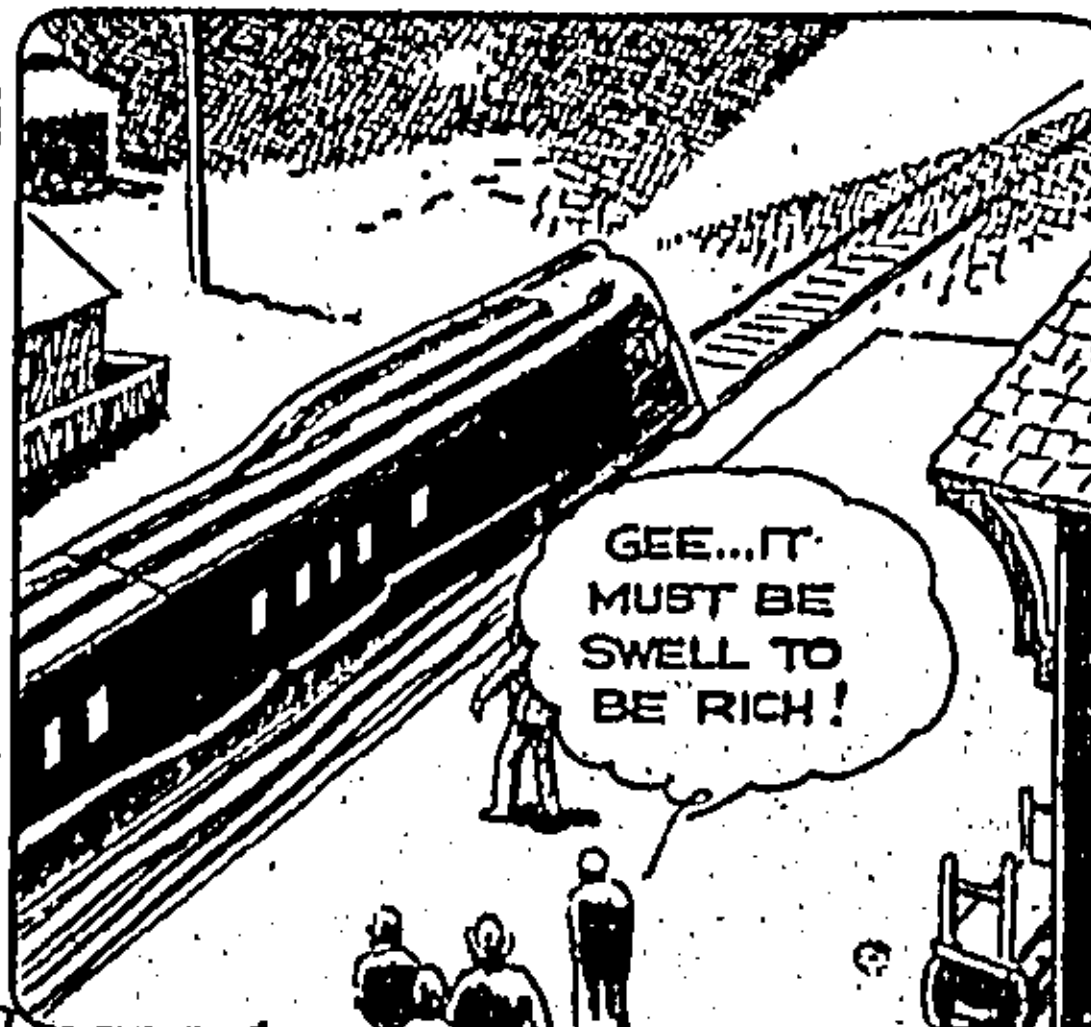
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### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AS THE WHIRLWIND RACES THRU SMALL TOWNS, PEOPLE WATCH IT PASS, IGNORANT OF THE DRAMA UNFOLDING INSIDE THE CARS.....



### An Appeal

By Blosser











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LAST TWO DAYS

**KARLOFF**  
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IN CAPTIVITY!

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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
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The most fantastic lover the world has ever known bares history's guiltiest secret!**DOLORES DEL RIO**  
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Summer Prices: Matinees, 20c.-30c. Evenings, 20c.-35c.-55c.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

## Short War Anticipated In Africa

NO GENERAL CLASH LIKELY

## OBSERVERS' PREDICTION

Washington, Sept. 28. Observers here expect a short Italian-Ethiopian war with League sanctions preventing an Italian victory. No general European war is expected.

A continued influx of European capital into the United States, supporting American markets and stimulating potential credit inflation, is generally anticipated.

Further labour troubles are likely. An investigation of investment trusts and insurance companies is anticipated.

A general improvement in business is expected from now until the Spring. - *Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.*

## DISPENSARY WINS ACTION

## BREACH OF CONTRACT PROVED

Judgment for plaintiff with costs was given by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Summary Court this morning in the action brought by Wai Shiu-tak, trading as the Yee Tin Tong Dispensary, claiming \$516 from Ra-fcek & Co. for damages for breach of contract.

Mr. F. H. Loseby appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. D. McCallum, of Messrs. Denny & Co., was for the defendant firm.

Wong Heung-po, manager of the plaintiff firm, testified that he signed a contract with the defendants on January this year, for delivery of a quantity of jasmine and lavender oil, the products of Messrs. Stafford, Allen & Sons, Ltd., of London. The defendants were the agents for this firm. The jasmine was delivered on June, but not the lavender oil. As a result of the failure on the part of the defendants to deliver the lavender oil, the plaintiffs had to purchase it from Lockhart & Co., who were also agents for Stafford, Allen & Sons, at a price which was different from that contracted with the defendants. This difference in price formed the subject of the claim.

Cross-examined by Mr. McCallum, witness denied that the oil he bought from Lockhart & Co. was of a finer quality than that contracted for with the defendants. He did not receive any intimation from the defendants that Stafford, Allen & Sons refused to accept the terms of the contract.

A.E.M. Rafeek, of the defendant firm, stated that when the contract was first signed, he pointed out to the plaintiffs that it could not be carried out until the terms had been finally accepted by his principals in London. The price contracted was repudiated by Stafford, Allen & Sons and therefore the contract had to be cancelled. He was only acting on behalf of Stafford, Allen & Sons, who had the last word in the transaction.

## FRANCE ENTIRELY SATISFIED

(Continued from Page 1.)

he degrees of culpability and degrees of aggression, and the appropriate action under Article XVI may vary.

The Covenant itself recognises that conditions are not static. With regard to treaty obligations, Sir Samuel Hoare draws attention to his speech at Geneva, spoken with the over-whelming support and approval of Britons and public opinion in Britain, since it was shown that it was concerned with general principles of international conduct.

The reply concludes by saying that the British Government's faith in itself and its actions must, like security, be collective. - *Reuter.*

## RAW RUBBER

## LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:

Spk/Dec.	19 1/2 cts.	up 1/4 cts.
Oct/Dec.	19 1/2 cts.	1/4 "
Jan/Mch.	20 cts.	1/4 "
Apr/June.	20 cts.	1/4 "

Market: Steady.

## CHINESE ADMIRAL PASSES

## VETERAN OF SINO-JAPANESE WAR

Peking, Sept. 30. Admiral Tsai Ting-kan, 74, former Foreign Minister of China, died to-day.

He was one of the first Chinese students to proceed to America to obtain higher education, leaving China in the early seventies of the last century.

He participated in the Sino-Japanese war, commanding the Chinese torpedo boats.

He retired from public life after the death of Chang Tso-lin and the occupation of Peking by the Nationalists.

During recent years he had lived in Peking, indulging his fancy for literary work. He published several volumes in English and a number of translations of Chinese poetry.

He was renowned for the excellence of his witty after-dinner speeches.

He was a Cantonese, having been born in the Guangshui district. - *Reuter.*

## WOMAN ADMITS ADULTERY

## HUSBAND APPEARS AS PROSECUTOR

A charge of committing adultery with Wong Chi-ping, alias Wong Kim-ping, a school teacher of Calne Road, was admitted by Wong Wai-ching, 24, married woman, when she was charged before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court this morning. The complainant was Leung Shum, husband of defendant, and bus driver employed by the Kowloon Motor Bus Company. Inspector K. W. Andrew, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, prosecuting, stated that complainant and the defendant were married in 1926 and lived at 40 Buta Street, third floor. There were no children. Complainant treated his wife fairly well, giving her \$40 per month. There was no trouble of any kind.

The rear window of their flat faced Wong Chi-ping's house across the alley. Wong and the defendant sometimes smiled at each other and eventually they walked out together. Wong at no time had any reason to believe that the woman was married, as she did not tell him she was. He visited her premises on two occasions. The complainant was present and the defendant passed him off as a relative and did not tell Wong that he was her husband.

## WIFE MISSING

The complainant slept for most of the month at the Un Long Garage, as he was on the Un Long route. On September 8, he returned home and found his wife to be missing. He reported to the police and also made enquiries on his own. He subsequently found his wife and Wong living at 186 Lockhart Road, third floor. It was also discovered that the couple had registered at the Tai Lo Sin Hotel as man and wife from September 4 to 10.

On September 3, the couple went through a form of marriage which was proved to be irregular, and they lived as man and wife at the address in Lockhart Road until the woman's arrest. The hotel register disclosed that they stayed there for four nights in June, five in July, three in August and three this month.

The couple used to meet secretly outside the Hongkong wharf of the Yau-mat Ferry. Wong Chi-ping was a school teacher in Calne Road and earned \$40 per month. The proceedings were brought at the instigation of the defendant's husband.

The Magistrate remarked that the circumstances were as bad as they could possibly be and imposed the maximum penalty of \$500, with the alternative of six months' hard labour.

## Holds Sculls Title

## PHELPS DEFEATS BERT BARRY

London, Sept. 29. In one of the slowest races in history of the event, Ted Phelps easily beat Bert Barry and thus retained the British Sculling Championship.

The event was rowed over the famous Putney-Mortlake course. Phelps' time was 24 min. 21 sec., while Barry covered the course in 24 min. 59 sec. - *Reuter Special.*

## Japan Silent On Parley

## NAVAL DISCUSSION IN LONDON?

(Special to "Telegraph").

Tokyo, Sept. 30. The Foreign Office is silent regarding London discussions looking to the convening there of the Naval Conference, for which provision was made under the Washington Treaty.

Officials have indicated that Mr. Fujii, Japanese Charge d'Affaires in London, visited Mr. R. L. Craigie, Counsellor at the Foreign Office, at the latter's request, but the Foreign Office here has not revealed the details of the conversation nor its attitude thereon.

Non-official circles understand that Japan has not changed her equality demands, submitted last October, and does not contemplate putting forward new proposals. - *United Press.*

## AMERICA DEFEATS BRITAIN

(Continued from page 1.)

on the outward trip against Whitcombe's 37.

Olin Dutra won his match against A. H. Padgham by four and two after he had been down on the morning round by one hole. The match was all square on the 27th. Padgham was out in 35 and home in 39 while Dutra took 38 each time this morning. Dutra required 37 this afternoon against Padgham's 38.

Percy Alliss won Britain's solitary singles match, beating Craig Wood on the last hole, although Wood was leading by three holes this morning when he returned a 34 and a 38 against Alliss's 38 and 37. Alliss took 35 this afternoon while Wood required 37 strokes to go out. Both did the homeward holes in 39.

Horton Smith and L. J. Cox finished all square in their match after the American had been leading by five holes this morning. Cox not only recovered from his bad start but was actually one up at the 27th. Smith was round in 36, 33, 45 and 38, while Cox's cards were 38, 36, 36 and 38. At the end of the 30th hole this afternoon Smith was two up.

Henry Plead beat Ernest Whitcombe by three and two through gaining a five hole lead this morning. Plead was out in 36 and home in 34 while Whitcombe had cards of 38 and 37. In the afternoon Plead took 38 and Whitcombe 39.

The second match to end all square was that between A. Perry and S. Parks, the two also being square after the morning round. Going out this morning in 38, Perry returned in 37 while Parks went out in 36 but returned in 39. In the afternoon Perry had two cards of 35 and Parks 35 and 36. Parks only managed to square the match by winning the 36th hole with a 40 foot putt. - *Reuter.*

## POLICE OFFICER'S RAINCOAT

## COURT SEQUEL TO LOSS

Two men, Cheng Mui and Choi Pin, appeared before Mr. A. V. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the larceny by finding of a raincoat, the property of Sub-Inspector McEwen, officer-in-charge of the Gough Hill Police Station. An alternative charge of receiving was also preferred against the defendants.

First defendant admitted the larceny, and second defendant pleaded guilty to receiving.

Sub-Inspector McEwen said that about 8.30 a.m. on Saturday he was out on a case. The coat was strapped behind his motor cycle, and had fallen off just as he turned the corner into Severn Road. He did not notice the loss until ten minutes later, but Miss Maylor saw the first defendant pick up the coat and make off with it. She shouted out to the defendant, but he took no notice. The defendant gave the coat to the second defendant, who took it to the Central District, where it was recovered that same afternoon in Mosque Street.

Mr. Schofield fined the defendants \$20, or, in default, one month's hard labour each.

## CLOUDY WEATHER

The anticyclone has weakened. It now extends from the Yellow Sea across South Manchuria, to north of Hokkaido. The depression is moving into the Pacific to the east of Japan. A trough of low pressure extends from South Indo-China to Luzon. Local forecast: - East winds, fresh to moderate; cloudy.

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**A NIGHT OF ROMANCE and a DAWN OF DEATH!**

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The DARING YOUNG MAN

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